The Weather
Today — Partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Fair with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 32. Details, Page 8.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 10 Cents

NO. 23,530 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1940 | * **** | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post.

Fleeing Italians Set Fire to Albanian Base; Germans Scuttle Ship Trapped Off Mexico; Siamese Reported Driving Into Indo-China

Adjournment This Week Predicted By Rayburn

However, Stiff Fight by G. O. P. To Block Session's End Is Expected

Conceding that "there will be a fight," Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn declared yesterday, nevertheless, "we will be able to adjourn."

He indicated, after conferences with Democratic House leaders, that he expects adjournment to come this week, possibly as early as Tuesday.

Unfinished Business

There is little doubt that the fight foreseen by the Speaker will come. Republican House Leader Joseph W. Martin yesterday reiterated his intention to battle sine die adjournment and to insist on a roll call when the Democrats bring up the adjournment resolution.

Also, Democratic leaders in the Senate are having some difficulty from causes other than the opposition of Republican Senators. The Senate has a few matters of unfinished business which some Democratic Senators are insisting be finished and, as some of it is highly controversial, to finish it would end all hope of early adjournment.

Expects Adjournment

After its five weeks' holiday from full Congressional schedules, Congress ends, with its meeting today, the "gentlemen's agreement" under which no important matters were brought before either House during its brief, formal sessions during and since the election campaign.

After conferring with Rayburn yesterday, House Majority Leader John McCormack, of Massachusetts, said:

"We are confident the House will move to adjourn, despite the Re-

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 3.

D. C. to Survey Parking Habits

Questionnaires to determine the parking habits of motorists in downtown Washington will make their first appearance tomorrow on several thousand cars, it was announced yesterday by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

"We expect our field crew eventually to place the questionnaires on 75,000 automobiles with the earnest wish that each and every motorist recognize his duty and fill out the card properly and mail it in to the proper authorities," Capt. Whitehurst said.

Answers to the questionnaires supplied by motorists will go a long way toward solving the Commissioners' parking worries in the city's congested areas, Capt. Whitehurst said.

This project is a part of a survey undertaken by the Highway Department and the Public Roads Ad-

See SURVEY, Page 6, Column 7.

The Day in Sports

Georgetown, Notre Dame Lose; Cornell Wins in Last 6 Seconds

GEORGETOWN'S UNBEATEN DREAMS CRASH as Boston College twice comes from behind in a wild scoring battle to win, 19-18, but the Hoyas have company as Notre Dame also fades from the select circle to the tune of a 7-0 defeat by Iowa. Minnesota scores early and often to clinch the Western Conference title with a 33-6 triumph over Purdue; Stanford just about moves into the Rose Bowl with a 28-14 victory over Oregon State; Tennessee is outpassed but beats Virginia, 41-14; Cornell wins in the last six seconds over Dartmouth, 7-3, and Texas A. & M. routs Rice with unexpected ease, 25 to 0.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, without a victory since 1937, is the hero of the local elevens, upsetting Juniata, 20-12; George Washington scores in the last period to defeat Kansas, 6-0, while Catholic U. scores 19 points in the third quarter but loses to Hardin-Simmons, 27-19. Maryland bows to V. M. I., 20-0. Other scores:

Penn	48	Army	0	N. Carolina	6	Duke	3
Navy	0	Columbia	0	Princeton	10	Yale	7
Harvard	14	Brown	0	Ohio State	14	Illinois	6
Oklahoma	7	Missouri	0	Alabama	14	Georgia Tech	6
Michigan	20	Northwestern	13	Nebraska	9	Pittsburgh	7

SIR MARLBORO SURPRISES an opening-day crowd of 12,000 at Bowie in winning the Lynch Memorial, a $10,000 added handicap.

(Details in Sports Section.)

1942 Budget Won't Mean Tax Increase

Many Improvements For D. C. Are Included In Fund Estimates

The Commissioners' budget estimates for 1942 request a Congressional appropriation of $51,722,180, an increase of $2,742,555 over the 1941 appropriations, it was learned yesterday.

No tax increases, continuation of the $6,000,000 Federal payment to the District and many civic improvements are contained in the budget, which is now before the Federal Budget Bureau for routine action.

All municipal departments fared well in the estimates, with the schools and welfare departments each receiving about a half-million-dollar increase over 1941. In these departments, however, the Commissioners lopped off $5,000,000 from the original school requests and about one million dollars from welfare.

Of the total sum requested, $10,444,108 is allocated for capital improvements. Representing one-fifth of the total budget, as differentiated from maintenance and costs of operation, the capital outlay will be examined carefully by the Budget Bureau, which earlier this year relinquished primary control over the District's budget.

For schools the Commissioners have recommended an appropriation

See FUNDS, Page 6, Column 1.

Conciliator Fails to End Grocery Strike

All 225 Sanitary Stores in D. C. Area Closed by Walkout

A six-hour conference, with a Government conciliator as intermediary, failed yesterday to settle a strike of 1,000 Sanitary Grocery Co. clerks and managers.

Taking a walkout vote Friday night to support demands for wage increases and longer paid vacations, the union grocery workers' refusal to go to their jobs yesterday morning resulted in the closing of all 225 Sanitary stores in Washington and vicinity.

Hundreds of pickets marched in front of the groceries throughout the day, not to dissuade customers—all stores were locked up—but to notify the public of the strike.

Frank J. Sheehan was assigned to the controversy by the Department of Labor conciliation service, at the request of the two unions involved, and a conference began at 10:30 a. m. It broke up at 4:30 p. m. without tangible progress.

No statements were issued by either side: Sanitary Grocery Co., represented by B. A. Leatherman, Robert W. Finlay and Clarence Dale, or the two union locals, one representing the store clerks and the other the managers. John Grasso is business agent for the former, Richard Compton for the

See SANITARY, Page 4, Column 2.

They Look to You

Chest Aides Hope Post-Payday Giving Will Overcome Lag

After-pay-day generosity is being looked to hopefully by Community Chest committees to bring the campaign results to par in advance of the fourth report meeting to be held at noon tomorrow in the tenth-floor ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

"If everyone who gave last year would add but 50 cents or $1 over and above last year's gift, we could rest assured of our ability to fill Chest agency needs during the coming year," said Chauncey G. Parker, campaign general chairman, yesterday.

Four noon report meetings are scheduled for the week—tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday—

See CHEST, Page 4, Column 1.

3 Other Vessels Flee Back to Port, Report Meeting Warships in Gulf

By Arnaldo Cortesi
Copyright by New York Times

Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 16.—An attempt by four German merchantmen, which had been at anchor in the port of Tampico since the beginning of the war, to put to sea for the purpose, it is suspected, of refueling and reprovisioning German war craft in the Caribbean Sea, was foiled today by warships of unknown nationality operating off the Mexican coast.

[Capt. H. Fromke, of the Idarwald, said tonight that one of the four warships which blocked his escape to sea "very likely" was one of the 50 destroyers "transferred by the United States to Great Britain."]

The merchantmen had hardly cleared the bar at the mouth of the Panuco River when they saw the searchlights of supposedly enemy ships on the horizon. Realizing that their plan of slipping away unperceived had failed they turned back to harbor. Contrary to the first reports, no shots were fired.

For the brief time they remained at sea the Germans paid a heavy price.

The 4,137-ton freighter, Phrygia, imagining itself to be in imminent danger, scuttled and set afire by its crew, sank just outside Tampico

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 2.

Duce May Deny Damage to Fleet

Rome, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—Premier Mussolini Monday may break the public silence he has maintained since Italy entered the war with a speech designed to refute British claims of destruction to the Italian fleet at Taranto.

Well-informed circles said Mussolini's speech would be most brief and probably would be confined to an attack on British propaganda methods.

Battles Raging In Cambodia as French Reject Demand for Land

By International News Service

Vichy, Nov. 16.—Fierce battles were reported raging along the French Indo-China frontier tonight with Thailand (Siamese) troops invading the country as the result of rejection of Siamese territorial demands.

Admiral Decoux, governor general of Indo-China, reported to Vichy that the Siamese attacked immediately.

Heaviest fighting was said to be in the Province of Cambodia, in southern Indo-China.

Other battles were reported along the Taos frontier to the north.

Admiral Decoux said Indo-China was fully prepared to resist Siamese pressure for revision of territorial boundaries, greatly intensified since the Indo-China government agreed to permit Japanese troops to occupy military and air bases in the north.

Reinforcements to Orient
By the United Press

Continued dispatch of reinforcements for British and American fighting forces in the Far East last night appeared to indicate British and American uneasiness over the situation there despite surface indications that the tension has eased the last fortnight.

The American Army recently sent a squadron of pursuit planes to the Philippines. Another squadron is expected to leave San Francisco within ten days.

Britain recently sent additional land and air forces to Singapore

Until the Japanese government has given some definite indications of what it proposes to do with heavy military and naval concentrations at Hainan Island, officials here and in London will maintain a close watch, it was indicated.

Chinese Pirates Repulsed

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—French authorities reported to day two clashes in which French native forces repulsed Chinese pirates in the Kenglun district of northwestern Indo-China.

'The Quality of Mercy . . .'

Quakers Quietly Fight a Grim War Against Hunger Abroad

The American Friends Service Committee's relief work on every front where war has left homeless, helpless thousands is proceeding on an even keel despite difficulties that would discourage a less experienced organization.

PICKETT

Clarence Evan Pickett, executive secretary of the committee, able, suave leader, to whom adverse operating conditions are simply a challenge, sat back in his chair last night in Washington and briefly reviewed activities of the committee.

At the present time the American Friends Service Committee is caring for 35,000 children daily in unoccupied France. The committee now has 13 colonies of dependent refugees in France, including homeless Belgians. An exception was made by the Germans in allowing the committee to operate in Bordeaux in occupied territory. It happened that two of the German leaders in Bordeaux had been assisted by Society of Friends workers in Germany in 1918 and this was a factor in allowing the exemption.

The American Friends Service Committee is still hopeful that it will be allowed to operate in other parts of occupied France, but at the present time this is only a hope.

Buying food for refugees in unoccupied France is a very complicated job, Pickett said. The British blockade necessitates that all food

See PICKETT, Page 8, Column 4.

Tears of Joy . . .

Post Staff Photo
Valerie Beer, 6, English refugee, cried when she heard her parents by radio. But an ice cream cone dried her tears. Story on Page 14

R. A. F. Batters Hamburg From Dusk to Dawn

Great Blaze Rages After British Strike With Raid After Raid

By Whitelaw Reid
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Nov. 16.—The Royal Air Force centered its chief bombing attack last night on the city of Hamburg, bombarding its railway communications, docks, shipyards and public utilities in a series of raids that started shortly after dark and lasted until 5:30 a. m. today.

[The Associated Press reported that R. A. F. bombers, braving a lashing Channel gale, battered at Nazi long-range gun positions and invasion ports on the French coast tonight.

[Watchers on the English cliffs could see vivid flashes light up the sky for miles along the opposite shore and hear heavy explosions above the shriek of the gale.]

In one of the longest and heaviest air assaults Hamburg has as yet been subjected to, according to the air ministry, the Rhenaniaossag Oil Refinery and the Blohm and Vose

See R. A. F., Page 12, Column 1.

Mass Raids Tear London's Wounds Anew

Hospitals, Hotels Hit; Coventry's Wreckage Is Battered Again

By Tania Long
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Nov. 16.—London showed many new scars today, following one of the most severe and prolonged raids of the war, in which several hundred planes were believed to have taken part. There was new damage to a number of hospitals, to three of the city's best known hotels and to many edifices well known to visitors.

Less than two minutes after the sirens had wailed out their nightly song—the signal for renewed terror, destruction and death—a huge fire was blazing in one part of London. Raiders, swooping low in a clouded sky, had started beacons going to guide the swarms of Nazi machines which were to follow.

[The second raid warning of the night was sounded not long before dawn, several hours after the first raid terminated, according to the

See LONDON, Page 14, Column 1.

American 'White Paper'

Dies Accuses Axis Consuls Of Espionage and Sabotage

Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, yesterday asserted that his Committee on Un-American Activities is ready to expose consular officers of the Axis powers as the directors of a fifth column striving to block this country's defense program and its aid to Britain.

The Texan, back in Washington after a two-month absence, told reporters a 500-page document on his desk was a "white paper" giving indisputable evidence of the role of accredited representatives of foreign powers in sabotaging the American preparedness drive.

Dies stated that the report, drawn from secret testimony and investigations throughout the country, may

See DIES, Page 2, Column 6.

Fascists, Driven From Greek Soil, Shelled by Navy, Athens Asserts

By A. E. Angelopoulos.
International News Service Staff Writer

Athens (Sunday), Nov. 17.—Greek troops hammered at the gates of encircled and burning Koritza, main Fascist land base in Albania, early today as battered Italian divisions abandoned the town in a steady stream over the lone highway left in their possession.

[The Italians, however, were said to have slowed the Greek advance with a counterattack, according to the Associated Press.]

The fall of Koritza within the next 48 hours was considered a certainty in Athens following one of the most furious battles of the war in which the Greek mountain troops in a brilliant bayonet charge cleared the last heights of Italian defenders.

Confirmed in Washington

[The Times of London in an undated dispatch stated that the Greeks had captured Koritza.

[In a dispatch from Salonika, the same paper reported that British dive-bombers hammered constantly at the Italian forces in a daylong battle at Koritza.]

[In Washington, Greek Minister Diamantopoulos declared authoritative reports to the Greek Legation fully confirm press dispatches to the effect that virtually not a single Italian soldier remains on Greek soil.]

Reported Entering City

Meanwhile, more than 150,000 embattled Greeks were slashing at the 120-mile front from the Adriatic to the Yugoslav frontier, rolling back the Italians on all fronts in fierce

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 1.

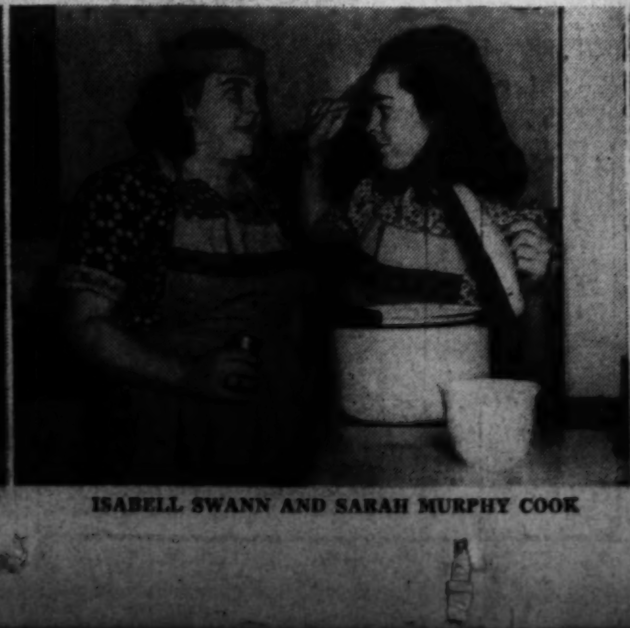
Today's Index

SECTION I—General News Pages.
Death Notices 14
What's Going On and Where 11
Vital Statistics 11
Army and Navy Orders 14
SECTION II—Sports
Considine 8
Dogs 7
Povich 1
Racing News 6
Post and Rail 7
SECTION III
Editorials and Special Articles
Books 6
Ernest Lindley 2
Editorials 8
Gallup Poll 2
Mark Sullivan 2
Review of War 1
SECTION IV
Society and Women's News
About the Town 3
Clubs 8
Fashion 10
Mary Haworth 9
The Gentler Sex 9
SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads. 11, 12, 13, 14
Financial 9, 10
SECTION VI—Amusements
Art 7
Bridge 12
Crossword Puzzle 8
Film Chart 4
Gardens 8
Lucius Beebe 4
Music 6
Radio 5
Schools 10
Theaters 2, 3
SECTION VII Gravure
COMICS
FULL LENGTH NOVEL

Let's Make Their Lives Happy—

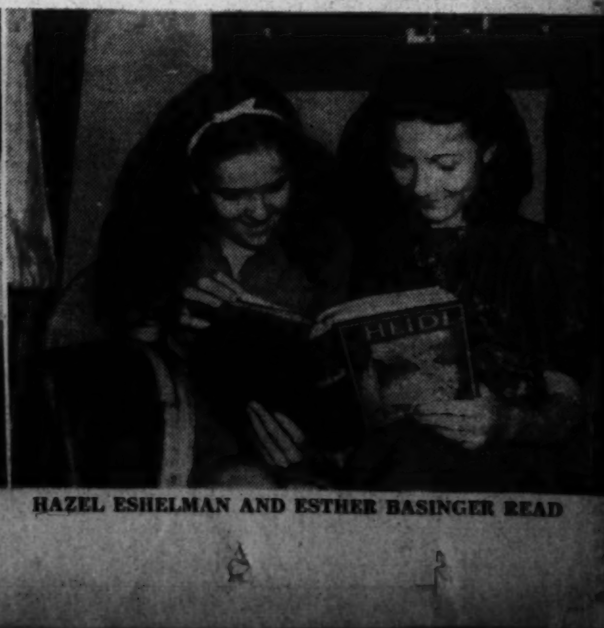
Girls at Christ Child House learn successful homemaking by doing. For teen-agers there are athletics and interesting vocational programs which teach the arts of homemaking, and for younger girls there are playrooms and supervised games. Some of the children first come to the House to "get warm," according to workers, and then show interest in its programs and receive valuable guidance. The House looks to the Community Chest for supporting funds and the girls look to you for contributions to the Chest that will help to make their lives happy and useful

CATHERINE BENEDETTO MAKES A DRESS



ISABELL SWANN AND SARAH MURPHY COOK

JANE EBERHART, IDA FERRANTE, FLORIA FIORAMONTI



HAZEL ESHELMAN AND ESTHER BASINGER READ

Fleeing Italians Set Koritza Afire

Villages Also Burned As Invaders Leave Last of Greek Soil

GREEK, from Page 1.

onslaughts.

Late Saturday afternoon the vanguard of the Greek troops pressing steadily upon Koritza began to descend from the heights dominating the city.

They could see the Italians leaving the town by the western portal.

Apparently, the Italians were burning huge reserves of military supplies that they could not hope to remove from Koritza before the Greeks broke through the last remnants of the defenders and swept into the streets of the city.

[Observers said the Greeks probably would try to surround the Albanian city without directly attacking it, according to the Associated Press. British and Greek planes were reported to have bombed it again and also a bridge near Elbasan on the esupply road from the Albanian port of Valona.]

Simultaneously, latest advices from the front revealed that Greek troops had seized the pivotal Greek frontier town of Konitza, key to the highway leading from the Albanian Adriatic coast into north central Greece.

Greek troops Saturday stormed the Fascist battlements on the heights of Mount Ivan with bayonets and engaged in a savage hand-to-hand struggle with the Italian defenders of Koritza.

Reports reaching Athens this morning said "frightful bloodshed" on both sides marked the terrific battle, but that the Greeks, charging up the slopes, captured the entire mountain overlooking Koritza.

[The Ministry of Home Security charged that "enemy planes machine gunned" peasants at work and grazing flocks on the island of Corfu, but no damage or casualties were reported.]

Becoming a Rout

The Italian retreat in all other sectors from the Ionian coast to the Yugoslav border assumed the character of a wholesale rout, according to Greek reports.

Greek warships in the Ionian Sea, just south of the Adriatic's Straits of Otranto between Italy and Albania, were said to be shelling the withdrawing Italian troops in the western coastal sector, while the retreating Fascists inland were subjected to constant punishment by strafing British and Greek planes.

Greek troops broke into Albania at other points north of the Pindus Mountains and of captured Konitza. Before their thundering advance, the Italians were definitely on the defensive in their own territory, Albania.

Greek troops pushing north from the upper reaches of the Pindus range were said to be approaching Argyrocastron, one of the biggest Italian air bases lying directly on the highway between Koritza and the Albanian port of Valona.

Italian Column Bombed

British and Greek planes bombed a long column of Italian cars and lorries on the road to Valona. This caravan indicated the Fascists were evacuating Koritza.

Greek reports said that what appeared to be the final stages of the defense of Koritza was a "rear guard action" being conducted by picked Italian troops of exceptional bravery for the apparent purpose of covering the retreat of the main body.

From the Pindus sector the Greeks were reported striking deeper into Albania between Grammos Andsmolika, with the Italians withdrawing en masse. So rapid was the Greek surge in this area that the Hellenic troops did not have time to collect the booty of huge quantities of arms, munitions, supplies and equipment abandoned by the Fascists

Village mayors were ordered to mobilize women and children to go out into the roads, fields and woods and collect the materiel under supervision of noncommissioned Greek army officers.

Strike Toward Valona

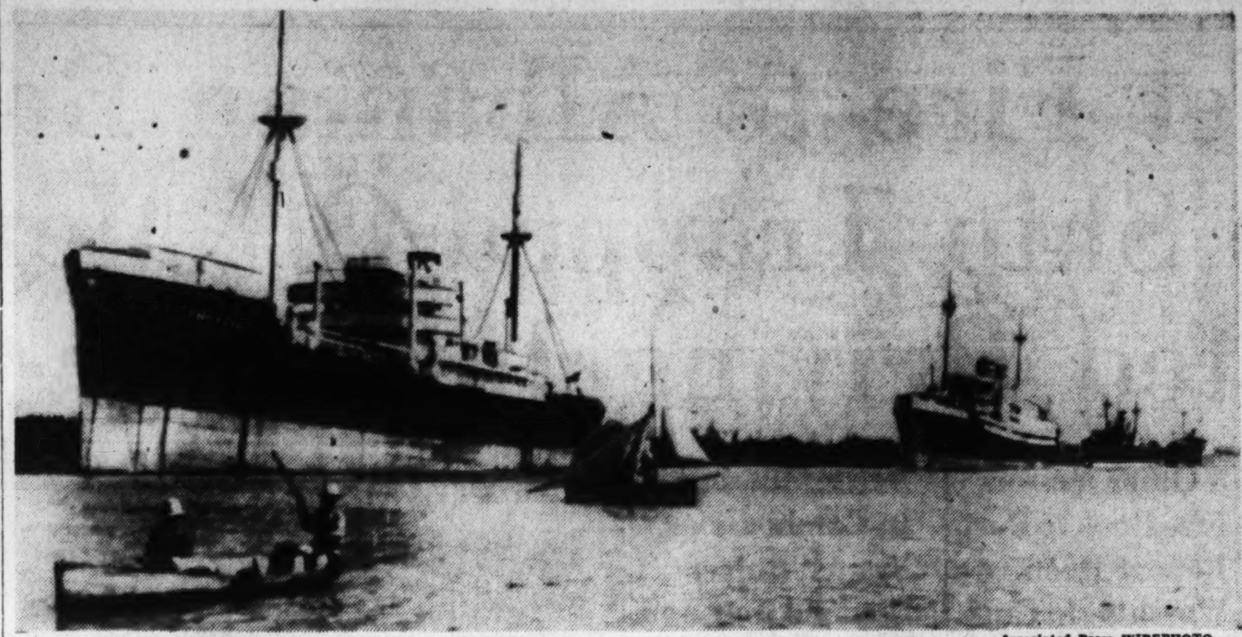
[Military sources said, according to the Associated Press, that Greek attack troops were driving on three converging lines, west from the region of Lake Presba toward Valona on the Adriatic; northward in the Vojoussa River Valley toward the same objective, and northward along the Ionian coast. Valona is one of the bases the Italians have used for their Albanian operations.]

Advices to Athens this morning said: "Many prisoners, trench mortars and war material of all kinds were captured by our forces.

"Enemy aircraft bombarded Greek towns and villages of no military interest, but there were no casualties."

Meanwhile, all German residents were reporting to the German consulate in Athens and other Greek cities. Five hundred Germans left the capital in the last two days.

Disaster Overtakes 4 German Freighters On Mysterious Dash From Tampico



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARITIME SUICIDE—Lying in the harbor at Tampico, Mexico, are the four German freighters whose mysterious dash into the Gulf of Mexico ended in disaster and failure yesterday. The ships are (from left) the Phrygia, which was scuttled; the Orinoco, which limped back with engine trouble, and the Rhein and Idarwald, which also turned back

German Ship Scuttled Off Mexico

SHIPS, from Page 1.

about 9 a. m.

The 9,660-ton Orinoco, a mixed freight and passenger ship, developed serious engine trouble even before clearing the bar and limped back to port, where it is believed she will have to undergo long and costly repairs.

Of the four ships that left Tampico, only the 6,031-ton Rhein and the 5,033-ton Idarwald returned without mishap.

[Edward Traulsen, German consul in Tampico, announced tonight, according to the International News Service, that the 10,000-ton Nazi pocket-battleship Admiral Scheer, believed to have been the raider that shelled a British convoy in Midatlantic last week, was waiting beyond the 300-mile Pan-American neutrality limit. The warship was to escort the four ships across the Atlantic, he said.

[The consul charged that the "British" ships were only 10 miles off shore when they intercepted the merchantmen, thus violating the neutral declaration.

Destroyers Sighted

Mystery surrounds the identity of the warships that contrived the disastrous ending of the German adventure. Some believe they were British, others that they were part of the American patrol.

The commander of the port of Tampico said that just before nightfall he saw three destroyers cruising some distance offshore, adding that he was not able to distinguish their nationality.

The captain of the Phrygia, J. Shurt, said that he was approached by four "British" ships which played their searchlights upon him, and that he, being in immediate danger of capture, ordered his crew to flood the ship and set it on fire.

Only the Orinoco carried a cargo, the remaining three being in ballast. The Orinoco carried cured and live hogs, coffee, beans, flour, sugar, and canned milk as well as a considerable quantity of oil in drums. All of these commodities are very greatly in excess of what could reasonably be required by the crew and this has given rise to suspicion they were intended for transhipment to some other vessel.

Thought to Confuse Foe

It is thought that the three other German merchantmen left Tampico at the same time in order to confuse the enemy and oblige eventual pursuers to scatter, thus improving the Orinoco's chances of carrying out her mission.

The Orinico's stores probably were destined to the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, which is at large somewhere in the Atlantic.

The Orinoco had clearance papers for Las Palmas, Canary Islands; the Rhein for Teneriffe, Canary Islands; the Idarwald for Vigo, Spain, and the Phrygia for Coruna, Spain.

It is general belief, however, that they were not intended to try to cross the Atlantic but were to return to Tampico after carrying out their mission in the Caribbean Sea. Naval experts agree, in fact, that an attempt to reach the Atlantic would be foolhardy since to do this it would be necessary to pass either through the Straits of Yucatan or the Florida Straits, either of which would be extremely difficult in view of the fact that a British squadron has been permanently stationed in the West Indies.

All previous efforts of German ships to reach the Atlantic from Mexico have failed.

The four German merchantmen began preparations for their departure early this morning. No attempt was made to change their outward appearance. The Orinoco was painted all gray some months ago. The other three ships had black hulls with white superstructures, buff-colored spars, and booms. On the single buff-colored funnel, amidships, was the name of their line, Hapag-Lloyd and round the top were black, white and red stripes.

The Orinoco and the Rhein left their berths at about 11 p. m., followed a half hour later by the Phrygia. The Idarwald cleared the bar at 11:30 p. m., the Rhein at 11:45, the Phrygia at 12:45 a. m., and the Orinoco only at 2:30 this morning.

The Orinoco had to be towed out stern first, since it was impossible to turn her in the river owing to her size.

Orinoco Moves Back

The Orinoco developed engine trouble almost immediately and after several unsuccessful attempts to put to sea in the severe storm that was raging at the time, it moved slowly back to harbor. The remaining ships, meanwhile, had sighted searchlights to the southeast, and immediately gave up their venture, heading again toward port. The Phrygia, however, shortly after 2 o'clock was seen by observers on shore to burst into flames. Her crew of about 40 men reached port between 4 and 4:15 a. m. in two of the ship's lifeboats, and were later transhipped to the Orinoco.

The Germans' failure to put out to sea gave rise to many comments in Mexico. Some people, remembering previous reports of disaffection among German crews, concluded that the men aboard the Phrygia were not any too anxious to face the dangers of an attempt to slip through the British blockade and had seized the first opportunity to scuttle their ship. The engine trouble developed by the Orinoco even before clearing the bar, started similar rumors, coupled with the suspicion that there may have been some sabotage by the crew itself.

The Mexican navy this afternoon issued a statement that the German ships asked for clearance papers in accordance with the law and that no breach of international regulations, therefore, occurred. It adds that the Phrygia caught fire 5 miles south of the mouth of the Panuco River and 3 miles from the coast. It is stated unofficially that since there is no evidence that any "enemy" warships entered Mexican territorial waters and since it is certain that no shots were fired on the Phrygia while she was within the 3-mile limit, no international incident of any sort took place.

The report that the Phrygia had been fired on arose from a mistaken translation of a statement made by her captain to the Tampico port authorities, He said in German that "enemy" warships played their searchlights upon him and this in the Spanish version was erroneously given as a statement that the enemy opened fire on him.

The port watchman in Tampico is quoted as saying that at 7 this morning the Phrygia was still burning off port and that a warship with four funnels which he described as a "battleship" was cruising in the vicinity. No evidence of the presence of battleships anywhere in the neighborhood was obtained from any other source.

Protest Would Have To Be From Mexico

By the Associated Press

State Department officials followed closely today press accounts of the unsuccessful dash of four German freighters from Tampico, but declined comment pending receipt of official reports.

A department spokesman said no word had been received from the Mexican government regarding the incident.

He explained that in accordance with the policy under which the neutrality zone around the Americas was established, it would be left for the Mexican government to initiate any protest if it became evident that British or any other naval vessels had violated that zone.

Election Fund Surplus Split Among Donors

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 16 (AP).—Representative John M. Vorys, Columbus Republican, played Santa Claus to his reelection supporters.

When his $3,326 campaign fund showed a $831 surplus, Vorys refunded to 137 donors 25 per cent of their contributions.

Dies Accuses Consuls of Axis

DIES, from Page 1.

be made public after a committee meeting Tuesday.

The committee's evidence proves, he said, that German, Italian, Russian and Japanese agents are pooling information and "cooperating very closely" in the United States.

"Their immediate objectives are to prevent us from arming quickly and from giving aid to Britain," he said. "To do this they must commit acts of sabotage."

Dies said the "orthodox method" of combatting fifth column activities was "to wait until you could catch the fifth columnist in the act." These tactics failed in Europe, he continued, "and—with all due respect to the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation—I think this country's whole approach to the problem must be radically revised."

He said he is going to urge Congress to give his committee "far broader powers to deal with those who refuse to testify or appear." The committee now must obtain Congressional approval of a contempt citation in the case of witnesses refusing to appear or testify and then act through local courts in bringing the witness to the stand.

He'll Ask $1,000,000

Dies asserted that the committee has compiled a list of 300,000 persons of "questionable loyalty" and "will insist that the key people be exposed one by one."

The committee will request an appropriation of $1,000,000 at the next session of Congress, he added. The committee has received appropriations totaling $235,000 from its creation in 1937 up to the present.

Dies said the report contains "irrefutable evidence connecting consular representatives of the German government with Fifth Column activities." In the near future the committee will issue a similar report on Italian consular agents, he stated, "and Russia and Japan will be eventually involved."

The committee chairman said he has received information indicating that Hitler plans to demand the recall of certain American diplomatic representatives in Germany as a reprisal for the inquiry into activities of German consular officers here.

He said the committee will make no effort to bring the Reich's diplomatic officers to the stand here, since it was doubtful they could be subpenaed to testify. He added that release of the committee report would remove the necessity of holding open hearings on "the consular "Fifth Column" as a means of placing the committee's evidence before the public.

Five Dollars
STARTS A CHECKING ACCOUNT
the City Bank
Six Convenient Locations
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W. • 3401 Conn. Ave. N.W. • 3460 Ga. Ave. N.W. • 8th & C. Sts. S.E. • 9th & Mass. Ave. N.W. • 8th & E. Capitol Sts.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE NEXT FOUR YEARS...
1941 1942 1943 1944
What will they mean to You?
PREPARE NOW
. . . for Richer Rewards
. . . Greater Leadership
TOMORROW
VISIT
A PRELIMINARY SESSION
The Granville B. Jacobs Course in
TALKING AND THINKING ON YOUR FEET
plus Strategy in Dealing With People
TWO WAYS TO
JUDGE THIS TRAINING . . .
1. By the type of people who take it.
2. By the experience and background of your actual instructor. This course is conducted by Granville Jacobs himself. He has *personally* trained more Government, business and professional men and women in public speaking, during the last 4 years, than any other instructor in the United States. Knute Rockne developed All-American football players because he knew his men personally. That is the principle applied in this training.
Come TOMORROW
YOU WILL BE VITALLY INTERESTED!
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
NORTH ROOM
MONDAY, NOV. 18th
8:00 P.M.
This preliminary session has been arranged to give you an opportunity to hear graduates speak. Granville Jacobs will explain how the course is conducted. After the class is organized meetings will be held on Thursday evenings. No cost—no obligation. Both men and women are welcome.

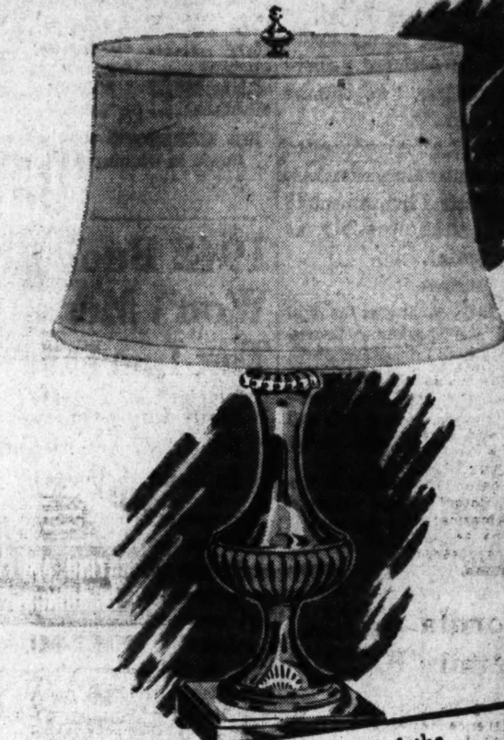
More People Buy—
WURLITZER PIANOS
Than any Other Make!

New Spinet With Cathedral Tone Chamber
A remarkable testimonial for the value and beauty you get in a Wurlitzer! Built by a currently active and responsible firm with a background of over 200 years making fine musical instruments, the Wurlitzer is a good piano incorporating the type of materials and workmanship that assure long, dependable service. They are sold only under the name of Wurlitzer and only by responsible, selected dealers, one in each locality. Available in spinets and grands, all thrillingly styled by that outstanding designer, William Zaiser. The complete line including the colorful Kordevon covered models are on display in our store.
Wurlitzer pianos have 23 exclusive construction features including the famous augmented sounding board and cathedral tone chamber . . . see and let us explain to you each of these features and you will understand why the Wurlitzer is America's fastest selling piano.
VERY EASY TERMS • PIANOS IN TRADE
Kitt's
1330 G Street

SPECIAL NOTICES
APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road

WANTED AT ONCE
SECRETARIES
If now unemployed or taking some long-drawn-out "Secretarial" course THINK of the MONEY you are losing, opportunities you are passing up, a chance in a life time in positions, then ENROLL now for a QUICK review or finishing course at BOYD'S. Small classes, rapid progress. BETTER positions, more opportunities are at BOYD'S.
We NEED Stenographers and Secretaries NOW for positions, many paying up to $35 week. We can use good beginners and experienced secretaries every day.
Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, all kinds; English, Vocabulary Building.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED
GRADUATES—immediate openings.
Save several months of time, money, work months EARLIER and usually at a BETTER Salary, as we place ten times as many people in positions as any other school in Washington. Day and night classes.
New Classes MONDAY, Nov. 18
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

LUXURIOUS UNTRIMMED
COATS
SIZES
35½ to 47½
Cold weather CAN be fun when you own one of these beautiful coats. Smartly styled, satin back crepe lining and snugly interlined.
22.50
and 29.50
Others to 51¼
16.95 to 49.50
Stout Slender Shop
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
606 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.



The Lamp illustrated is one of the popular Sheffields
Complete with its sympathetic shade—$15
LAMPS
The promised new "Forward Program of Merchandising" goes into effect, with Lamps high-lighting the way.
Not just "lamps," whose only function is to illuminate, but that have the dual purpose to decorate as well.
You will see entirely new designs, that will fit becomingly and dramatically into the settings provided by your furnishings.
The decorator's art, and taste, and thought have been translated by the leading manufacturers of Lamps—into unique expressions in design—surmounted with strikingly beautiful shades.
The entire collection, the largest we have ever shown—is entirely exclusive—with no fear of imitated duplication.
Wedgewood, Lenox, Crystal, Figurines, Sheffield, Brass, Copper, Etc.
$5 to $75
Displayed in a manner as unusual as the Lamps themselves.
Street Floor
W & J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

Serum Saves Baby Meningitis Victim

Pat Murphy's Fighting Heart Helps Science Defeat Dread Disease

Sure, and anyone bearing the proud name of Patrick Murphy is reputedly able to put up a stout fight, even if he be a tiny broth of a lad.

This time it's Patrick of the Anacostia Murphys, 14 months old and red haired and the pet of Providence Hospital yesterday because he has won his battle against one of the deadliest diseases of childhood—influenzal meningitis.

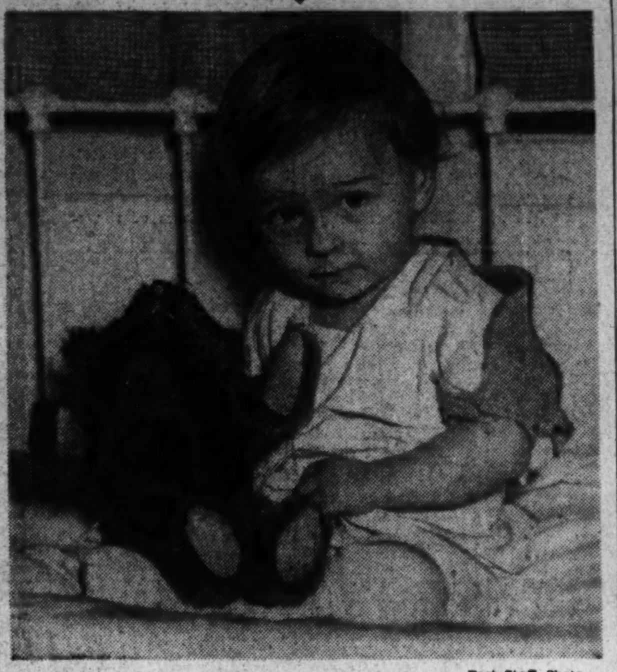
Little Pat, whose home is at 1505 W Street Southeast, was more dead than alive, according to hospital attendants, when he was brought to Providence on November 4. He had a 103-degree fever.

Up to three or four years ago influenzal meningitis was invariably fatal. Then a serum was developed which resulted in the cure of about 50 per cent of cases.

But Patrick did not receive that serum. Instead, he was given a brand new serum which, according to the pharmaceutical company manufacturing it, had never before been administered in Washington. It worked splendidly, abetted by the chemical sulfapyridine and four blood transfusions.

Yesterday Patrick was a well child. This morning he will be taken home. From Sister Rosa, the superintendent, to the junior orderly on the floor attendants were so happy they hardly knew what to do.

This Fighting Irishman Wins Over Disease



Post Staff Photo

PATRICK MURPHY, 14 months

Churches in D. C. And Canada Trade Pastors for Today

A Canadian pastor will preach here today while a local pastor is preaching at the Canadian's church in observance of a Toronto congregation's annual international pulpit exchange.

Dr. William A. Keese, pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, on American University campus, will preach in the morning and evening in the Eglinton United Church of Toronto, being introduced by Albert Matthred, Lietenant Governor of Ontario, and Samuel H. Day, United States Consul.

The Rev. W. J. Johnstone, of Toronto, will speak here at 11 a. m. on "How and Where May We Find God." The Canadian Legation staff and members of the Canadian Club of Washington have been invited. Drs. A. B. Potorf and John E. Bentley, of American University, will conduct the service, and Dr. A. C. Christie, lay leader, will introduce Dr. Johnstone.

California Heads University Body

Concluding its forty-second annual conference yesterday, the Association of American Universities voted to have a University of California delegate as its president in 1941. Duke University was chosen for the vice presidency.

The policy of the association is to elect universities, rather than individuals, to the top executive posts. The offices are filled by the heads of the institutions elected.

Dean E. B. Stouffer, of the University of Kansas, was re-elected secretary of the association. All sessions of the forty-second conference, held at Catholic University and the Hotel Mayflower, were executive.

Keech to Direct Birthday Ball

Commissioner Hazen and former Commissioner George E. Allen have been named cochairmen of the President's Birthday Ball celebrations here to be held January 30, 1941, it was announced yesterday by Keith Morgan, national chairman of the committee.

Richmond Keech, corporation counsel, will direct operations for the celebration. Keech was made a member of the national executive committee as a reward for his work on previous celebrations.

Capitol View Woman Files Divorce Suit

Mrs. Charlotte H. LaFond, of Capitol View Heights, has filed suit in the circuit court at Rockville for an absolute divorce from Lionel Gaston LaFond, of Lewiston, Me., charging in her petition that she was deserted June 15, 1931. She also asks the court to award her custody of the couple's two children, Charles Drummond LaFond and Norman Robert LaFond. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Wilson L. Townsend, of Rockville.

Canon Stokes to Speak

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, formerly of the Washington Cathedral, and now of Lenox, Mass., will be the guest speaker at a special evening service at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fifteenth and Church Streets Northwest today at 7 p. m. He will speak on "The Religion Needed Today." This service will be sponsored by the Rector's Aid Society, of which Miss Alyss Mae Hershaw is president, and Mrs. Isadore A. Letcher, chairman. The Rev. Josiah E. Elliott is rector.

4 Newspapermen On Air Forum

Four newspapermen will discuss "The Press and the Presidential Election" in the American Forum of the Air broadcast, from 8 to 8:45 p. m. today.

They are Arthur Krock, chief Washington correspondent for the New York Times; John W. Owens, editor, Baltimore Sun and Evening Sun; Herbert Agar, editor, Louisville Courier-Journal, and Irving Brandt, chief editorial writer, St. Louis Star-Times. The broadcast originates from the Willard Room, Willard Hotel.

Men's Church Club To Hear Dr. Steinmeyer

Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, instructor in political science at the University of Maryland, will speak before the Men's Club of Pinkney Memorial Church, of Hyattsville, at its meeting tomorrow night on "The Present World Situation."

Turkey Thief Is Friendly Sort

Fresno, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP).—A thief stole a turkey from Sam Fiorino last Tuesday night.

This morning Fiorino found on his porch a handful of turkey bones with a note advising him to chew on them. The note assured him the bird was very good, and promised another visit should Fiorino obtain another turkey. The note was signed "Your Friend."

It and the bones were turned over to police.

Add New Tone Effects to Your Piano With

THE NEW HAMMOND

SOLOVOX

● You play the melody on the Solovox with your right hand while you play piano with the left. You add beautiful sustained tones—effects of trumpet, violin, saxophone, 'cello, etc.—to your piano accompaniment. And the Solovox is easy to play—even a child can use it! Can be attached to any piano . . . does not interfere with the normal operation or use of the instrument. Come in for a demonstration. The price is $199, on very easy terms.

NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's

1330 G Street

MONDAY FEATURES!

The Washington Post

2nd Annual Celebration

G.C. MURPHY

CELEBRATING ANOTHER YEAR OF COOPERATION IN BRINGING YOU EXTRA VALUES

A POST-MURPHY WEEK VALUE

CURTAIN MATERIAL

Remnants

Only 9c Yard

★ 5 to 20 Yd. Pieces!
★ Values to 20c Yd.!
★ Large Assortment Dots, Clips, Plain Marquisettes

A POST-MURPHY WEEK VALUE

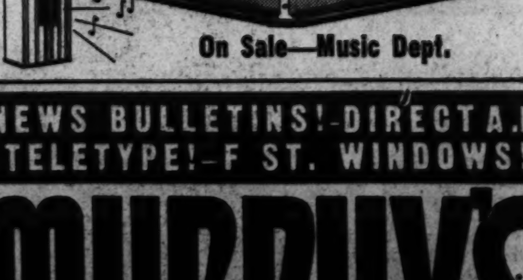
RECORD ALBUMS

35c EA.

3 for $1

SPECIAL!

★ LOOSE LEAF ALBUM
★ HOLDS 10 RECORDS
★ HEAVY, LASTING FABRICORD FINISH



On Sale—Music Dept.

NEWS BULLETINS!-DIRECT A.P. TELETYPE!-F ST. WINDOWS!

MURPHY'S

F & G Between 12th and 13th Sts. N.W.

810 7th St. N.W. ● 3128 14th St. N.W. ● Alexandria

Silver Spring ● Rockville, Md.

You're Always Near A Murphy Store

PERPLEXED MALES . . . CLIP THIS AD FOR HANDY REFERENCE ON WHAT TO WEAR (CORRECTLY) AFTER DARK

Your Formal Wear Guide

THANKS TO RALEIGH (AND ESQUIRE MAGAZINE) HERE IS THE CORRECT SLANT ON EVENING CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES

Pleated Bosom Shirts are becoming more popular for wear with the evening jacket. The latest trend is to wide pleats on each side. Those first to set a fashion are wearing shirts of this type.

Manhattan Shirts, $3

Shirt Bosoms should be short enough so that they do not extend below the waistband of your high-rise trousers to prevent bulging. Less width will prevent ballooning bosoms.

Manhattan Shirts, $3.50

White Butterfly Ties are correctly worn in front of the collar wings with your tailcoat. The black or blue silk club-shape bow tie is gaining favor for wear with the dinner jacket.

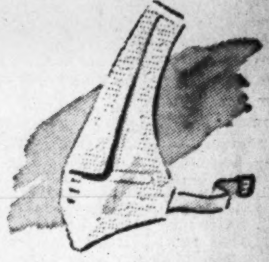
Black or White Ties, $1.50

The Homburg is gaining favor as the correct hat for dinner jackets. A rolling brim and graceful crown you can choose between black or midnight blue. It's the same as your day-time hat.

Knox Homburg, $10

Evening Jewelry in good taste. Either black or smoke pearl can be worn with the dinner jackets and white alone is "accepted" with your tails. Gold is also acceptable with either costume.

Swank Studs & Links, $5



The Backless Waistcoat, either in white pique or black or midnight blue silk, has become an established fashion, simply because the absence of extra fabric in the back makes it much more comfortable than those with backs.

Raleigh Vests, $7.50

Black Silk Socks with white clocks are authentic alternates with clocked black lisle or plain black hose for accenting evening clothes, either formal or informal. Plain, white or black clocks are correct.

Phoenix Hose, $1

White Kid Gloves are definitely obligatory for any and all formal wear. Grey or white in semi-formal evening wear. The backs may be plain stitching or contrasting black accents.

Fownes Kid Gloves, $3.50

The Opera Hat, collapsible, in either black or midnight, features for this season, a wider brim than in many years and a less-tapering crown. This is favored for tails (or dinner jackets).

Knox Opera Hat, $15

Black Patent Shoes are another 'necessity' with your evening clothes. Patent by all means with your tails, and with the dinner jackets, black gunmetal finish calf is also acceptable. Plain toes although, in each case.

Hanan Touchstone Shoes, $8.95

EASE AND COMFORT ARE ACCENTED IN OUR EXCLUSIVE FORMAL CLOTHES

Tailored by the Incomparable Hart Schaffner & Marx

Some like them black, some prefer midnight blue . . . but Hart Schaffner & Marx tailors them the way men like them! Tail coats cut to the 'right' front length, with correct details of button spacing, lapels, etc. Dinner Jackets either single or double breasted as you desire. But no matter what style you prefer . . . no matter what build you are . . . be assured that Raleigh can set you on your way . . . 'correct' in every last detail of fit and appearance! With Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, etc., etc., on the way . . . step in to see us . . . to step out smartly . . . and correctly.

DINNER JACKETS . . . $38.50 *Others at $50*

. . . and TAILS $45 *Others at $60*

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Chest Workers Hope for Spurt This Week

Believe After-Payday Giving May Help Take Up Slack

CHEST, from Page 1.

with the last two scheduled for the following week, November 25 and 26.

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of the Library of Congress, will speak at tomorrow's meeting.

Several factors may explain the lag in Chest giving, now standing at 26.67 per cent of the $2,000,000 goal, as compared to 34.38 per cent level achieved on the third report day of the campaign in 1939, it was commented by Herbert L. Willett, Chest director.

"Undoubtedy the Chest response has been affected by our late starting date this year, since it was necessary to wait until the election was over before opening our campaign," he stated. "With our opening date so near to pay day, unquestionably many who are being solicited for pledges by their volunteer key men in Government departments or group firms will be sending their gifts in time for the Monday or Tuesday noon report meeting."

He urged givers to think in "terms of a whole year." Many who give five or ten dollars now would probably give a similar amount in another six months if they were approached. "But that would mean another appeal, another campaign and the loss of the economies and efficiency that a single annual campaign makes possible," Willett stated.

John A. Reilly, Chest treasurer, reminded contributors that installments on pledges can be conveniently made at 41 banks authorized to accept payments and forward them to Chest headquarters. These institutions are:

American Security & Trust Co., Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Anacostia Bank, 2000 Nicholas Avenue Southeast; Bank of Commerce and Savings, Seventh and E Streets Northwest; City Bank, Ninth Street and Mount Vernon Place Northwest; Columbia National Bank, 911 F Street Northwest; East Washington Savings Bank, 312 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Hamilton National Bank, 619 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Liberty National Bank, Fifteenth and I Streets Northwest; Bank of Commerce & Savings, H and North Capitol Streets; Lincoln National Bank, 318 Seventh Street Northwest; Lincoln National Bank, 1701 H Street Northwest; McLachlen Banking Corporation, Tenth and G Streets Northwest; Munsey Trust Co., Munsey Building; National Bank of Washington, Seventh and C Streets Northwest; National Capital Bank, 316 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; National Metropolitan Bank, 613 Fifteenth Street Northwest; National Savings & Trust Co., Fifteenth and New York Avenue Northwest; Riggs National Bank, 1503 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Riggs National Bank, Connecticut Avenue and Morrison Street Northwest; Riggs National Bank, 1913 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Riggs National Bank, Wisconsin Avenue and Warren Street Northwest; Riggs National Bank, Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest; Riggs National Bank, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest; Riggs National Bank, Seventh and I Streets Northwest; Second National Bank, 509 Seventh Street Northwest; Security Savings & Commercial Bank, Ninth and G Streets Northwest; Union Trust Co., Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest; Washington Loan & Trust Co., Ninth and F Streets Northwest; Citizens National Bank of Alexandria, Va.; Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Co., Alexandria; Alexandria National Bank of Alexandria; Citizens Bank of Riverdale, Riverdale, Md.; Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., Hyattsville, Md.; Farmers Banking & Trust Co. of Montgomery County, Rockville, Md.; Citizens Bank of Takoma Park, Takoma Park, Md., and Arlington Trust Co., Inc., Rosslyn, Va.

Departments and divisions 100 per cent or over as of Friday last were announced yesterday as follows:

Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section, Farm Credit Administration, S. P. Lindsey, Jr., chairman, $101.89; National De-Defense Research Committee, Cleveland Norcross, chairman, $103.70; examination Division, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, $101.43; Fire Prevention Division, Fire Department, C. G. Lauber, chairman, $132.68; Cardoza High School, R. M. Mattingly, chairman, $108.99, and Eastern High School, Charles Hart, chairman, $103.71.

Indoor and outdoor display signs calculated to bring the campaign appeal to public attention strongly were completed during the week-end. The reminder, "Remember—Once a year they look to you—November 13-26," was incorporated in the displays.

U. S. Conciliator Fails to Settle Sanitary Strike

SANITARY, from Page 1.

latter.

Leatherman is personnel director and Finlay secretary-treasurer of the company, while Dale is labor relations counsel for Safeway Stores Sanitary's parent company.

The two sides, along with Conciliator Sheehan, will meet again at 10 a. m. today in an attempt to reach a settlement so the stores may reopen for tomorrow morning.

Other Stores Thrive

Huge stocks of provisions were on hand for yesterday's business, whose volume would have been large. It was Saturday, the day after Government pay day and the weather was ideal for shopping.

With the Sanitary stores closed, trade was especially brisk at the other chain and independent groceries. Many of them had to send out emergency calls for extra help.

At that, many housekeepers, who stopped by for groceries late yesterday afternoon, were delayed by traffic jams and immense crowds at stores that were open, and supper was far behind schedule in numerous homes.

At several large stores, as many as 100 customers stood in line before cashiers' desks for as long as an hour. One disgruntled customer said it took him two hours and a half to obtain week-end supplies for his house.

It was reported that large quantities of bread and perishables intended for sale in the Sanitary stores were given to charitable institutions.

Clerks After Pay Raise

Unless settled soon, the strike will directly or indirectly affect the jobs of 500 of the company's meat cutters, 600 warehouse workers and 200 other employes—truck drivers, office workers, etc.

Butchers at a number of stores joined in the picket lines, although they are not members of the striking unions.

Two locals of the Retail Clerks Protective Association (A. F. of L.) are conducting the strike, No. 639-A (clerks) and No. 1488 (managers). The clerks are demanding $32.50 a week, an increase of $2.50 for four-and-a-half-year workers and two weeks' vacation with pay, instead of one week. The managers are asking only for two weeks' vacation with pay.

Union working agreements with the company expired October 16.

Sleepy Motorist Awakes to Find He's Hit 7 Cars

Elbert R. Pierce, 40, of 1350 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, fell asleep while driving home from work early yesterday and plowed into seven parked cars.

Uninjured, Pierce told police he had worked all night at Fort Belvoir where he is employed as a mechanic, and was on his way home. The collisions occurred one block from his home.

A charge of failing to give full time and attention to the operation of a vehicle was placed against the driver at the Fifth Precinct and he posted $50 collateral.

The parked cars, which in the main suffered dented fenders, were owned by Edith M. Putman, Joseph F. Russell, Lillian Pryor and Arthur Pryor, Claude W. Smith, Guiseppe Torre, all of the 1200 block Pennsylvania Avenue, and Samuel Davis, of 1100 O Street Southeast.

Snapshots Enlarged
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
"WE SELL FOR LESS"
1112 G St. N.W. 1346 G St. N.W.

Adjournment Seen This Week

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

publicans, and I am informed that the Democratic majority in the Senate also will approve adjournment. There is no necessity for Congress to remain in session. Now that the elections are over I don't believe there will be as much opposition to quitting as there was before November 5."

A definite decision on a date for adjournment may be reached after the regular weekly conference tomorrow of Democratic leaders with President Roosevelt.

Senate action on the nomination of Dr. Harry A. Millis to be a member of the National Labor Relations Board, succeeding J. Warren Madden, and on Madden's nomination to be a judge of the United States Court of Claims, is to be made before adjournment.

Walter-Logan Bill an Issue

If the adjournment proposal should be defeated, leaders may be forced to give consideration to demands that the Senate take up the Walter-Logan bill, designed to facilitate court reviews of actions by Federal administrative agencies. It was passed by the House last June.

There also have been renewed demands, backed by the American Federation of Labor, for Senate action on House-approved amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

A source of possible major controversy is a proposal by Senator King (Democrat), Utah, to relax present restrictions and permit Great Britin to make war purchases in this country on credit. This resolution is before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which must be reorganized since its chairman, Senator Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, died last Sunday.

Among other matters likely to arise if the session is continued are:

Election of a president pro tempore in the Senate to succeed Pittman.

Nomination of Representative Dempsey (Democrat), New Mexico, to be a member of the Maritime Commission.

A dispute among members of the special Senate committee appointed to investigate "wire tapping" over continuation of its counsel, W. P. Maloney.

4 Seek Council Post

Frederick, Md., Nov. 16.—Four candidates have filed for the Brunswick council post left by the death of James H. Thompson. Those in the field are Ernest L. Main, Paul J. Moler, A. J. Frocke and Roy Wiles. Thomas F. Hinckle withdrew his certificate of candidacy. The election will be held November 25.

Keech Seeks End To District Ban On Auto Horns

Antinoise advocates were dealt a blow yesterday by the District's new Corporation Counsel, Richmond B. Keech.

Sounding of automobile horns from 12:01 to 7 a. m. is now banned. This regulation, Keech says is "undesirable, unreasonable, and may be productive of accidents."

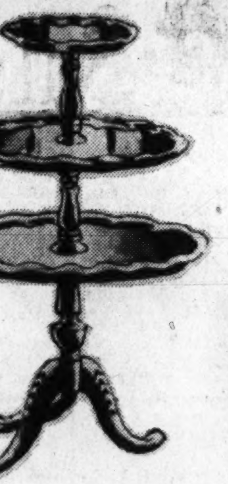
A Police Court judge, certain officials of the police department, and other members of the corporation counsel's staff, are said to agree with Keech.

Apparently unwilling to give up easily, Commissioner Hazen (one of the original sponsors of the regulation) has called a conference to be held sometime this week with Keech, Police Court Judge John McMahon, Police Chief Brown and Traffic Director Van Duzer, to make a final decision.

INVESTMENT
We contemplate forming a company to own investment properties in the D. C. Before acting we want to know response of investors. A splendid hedge against possible inflation, with ample indicated returns. Details furnished to people who can invest [illegible] up. Reply Box 977, Washington Post.

HOUSE and HERRMANN'S
FURNITURE of MERIT
Since 1885
Shop NOW For Christmas

3-Pc.
Hepplewhite
Bedroom
$94
Exquisitely styled and sturdily constructed. Finished in hand-rubbed mahogany veneers on hardwood. Three pieces include chest, bed and choice of dresser or vanity.



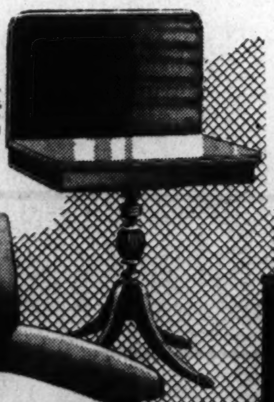
Tier Table
A well-proportioned 3-tier table. Nicely finished in mahogany 11.95

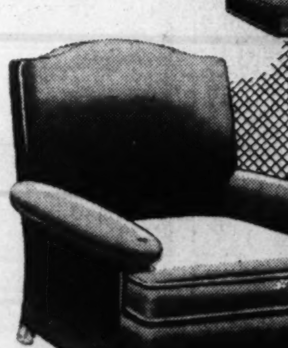
2-Pc.
Living Room
Suite
$114
Graceful lines with carved legs and wood arm grips. Lawson type back and upholstered in cotton brocatelle.

Mirror
Finished in gold metal leaf, toned down to a dull mellow appearance 11.95

7-Pc.
18th Century
Dinette
$119
Beautifully finished in bleach mahogany veneers and hardwood. Includes buffet, china, table and four side chairs.

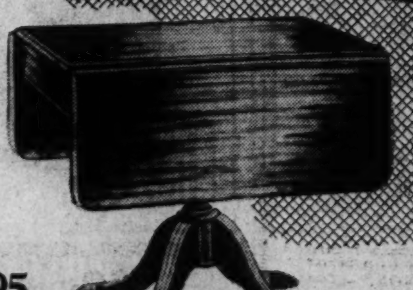
Wall Table
Smartly styled with Duncan Phyfe base. Walnut or mahogany veneers and hardwood 9.95





Lounge Chair
Deep seated English type lounge chair covered in long wearing tapestry. 13.95

Gov. Winthrop Desk
Finished in mahogany or walnut veneers with ball and claw feet..... 19.95

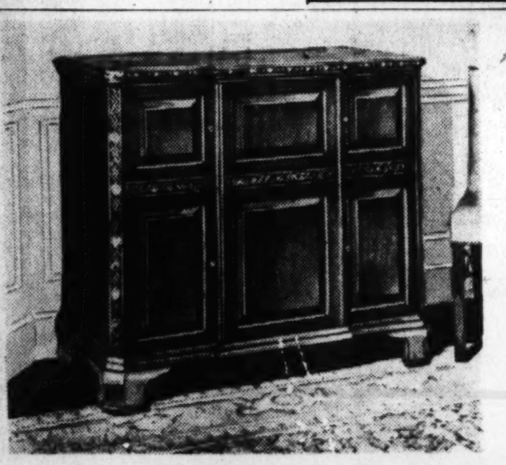


Drop Leaf Table
Large size table with convenient utility drawer. Mahogany or walnut on hardwood..... 17.95

Convenient Budget Terms

HOUSE & HERRMANN
Furniture of Merit Since 1885
7th and EYE STS. 8433-35 GEORGIA AVE.

Open Evenings by Appointment Phone DI. 3180



THAT GREAT MUSIC MAY LIVE FOREVER

With true fidelity Capehart reproduces for you all the warmth, the inspiration and the solace of the world's finest music. You will thrill to the exclusive Capehart changer that turns the records over automatically. The superlative radio receives standard and short wave, as well as frequency modulated broadcasts, and is equipped for television sound. The model pictured is $745 . . . come in and we will let you hear a demonstration of your favorite music played on a Capehart. We also have the more moderately priced Capehart Panamuse instruments—write for booklet.

THE WORLD'S FINEST INSTRUMENT FOR MUSICAL REPRODUCTION
Capehart
Kitt's
1330 G Street
Now Exclusive Capehart Dealers in This City

Communists Face Purge From C.I.O.

Hillman and Lewis Reported Agreed to Clean Out Left Wing

By George B. Bookman.
Post Staff Writer

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 16.—A purge of Communists from the Congress of Industrial Organizations loomed as a strong possibility here tonight, in the wake of word from John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman, rival leaders, that their differences will not split the 5-year-old C. I. O. when its third annual convention opens here Monday.

"Of course I don't think so," said Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, when asked if he thought the C. I. O. might be split as was the American Federation of Labor five years ago in the same Chelsea Hotel here where the C. I. O. is meeting.

Lewis seized the opportunity to make known his views on the possibility of a split when he was asked for comment on a prediction yesterday by William Green, A. F. L. president, that the C. I. O. would be dismembered.

Makes Fun of Green

Lewis answered:

"I think that is not worthy of comment. It is merely a whistle by the side of the cemetery in the dark of the evening."

Unable to resist the opportunity for a dig at Green, his former colleague in the A. F. L., Lewis added:

"Mr. Green is characteristically doing a little whistling when he is going by the graveyard. I doubt that Mr. Green is in a position to admonish the C. I. O."

Then, with unusual veremence, Lewis said:

"In addition to that, he has a few problems of his own regarding his associations with grafters, swindlers, racketeers and panderers in his organization and there is a Biblical injunction—something about take the mote out of your eye before taking it out of your neighbor's."

Left Wing Fearful

"When he does that we will be highly gratified to hear what he thinks we should do," was the black-browed labor leader's parting shot.

The indications from Lewis and Hillman that the C. I. O. will preserve its unity struck fear into the ranks of some delegates here who are looked upon by some of their fellows as Communists or Communist sympathizers.

Word circulated through the Chelsea Hotel that Hillman and Lewis, at their surprise conversation in Hillman's room last night, had agreed to rid the C. I. O. of what is called Communist influence.

Fight Over Method Impends

Now that a split in the C. I. O is considered unlikely, it is said there may be a fight at the convention next week over the method to be used in cleaning out left wingers.

Hillman's faction, led by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, has already served notice that it favors an amendment to the C. I. O. constitution to bar Communists, Nazis and Fascists from office in the organization. This would possibly bring the issue out on the floor of the convention.

Hillman said at a press conference this afternoon that he considered the resolution on barring Communists a "noncontroversial matter."

Hillman Calls for Loyalty

"I think all responsible leaders of the C. I. O. feel the same way about it," Hillman stated. "I believe that no official in the labor movement should have divided loyalties. Every one knows that a Communist's first allegiance is to the Com munist Party."

Lewis and Phillip Murray, the Mine Workers vice president who is expected to take over as head of the C. I. O. when Lewis "pays off his election bet," are both understood to be opposed to Communist influence in the C. I. O.

Lewis is known to have given the Communists strong tongue-lashings behind closed doors. Murray is even more solidly against the "red fringe."

But the catch here, it is said, is that Lewis does not think that the subject of Communists in the C. I. O. is a proper one for a constitutional amendment.

Murray Wants Free Hand

Regardless of the fate of the Hillman resolution to bar Communists, it is generally felt here that Murray will accept the bid for presidency of the C. I. O. only on condition that he have a free hand to clean out the left wing elements.

What fate befalls the Amalgamated's resolution to be offered to the convention, urging immediate resumption of peace talks with the A. F. of L., was believed tonight to depend on its final wording.

The important resolutions committee, it was recalled, has been handpicked by Lewis, who has full appointive powers.

Meanwhile, the C. I. O. Maritime Union, also meeting here, asked the Senate Commerce Committee in a telegram to reject President Roosevelt's nomination of Representative John D. Dempsey (Democrat), of New Mexico, for a vacancy on the Maritime Commission. The telegram called Dempsey a "strikebreaker extraordinary."

Ford Tries Bike That Roughens Smooth Roads

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ECCENTRIC BIKE—Henry Ford, owner of one of the largest collections of antique bicycles, tries out an eccentric wheel owned by Walter Nilsson (left) after seeing "Hellzapoppin," a Broadway show. Ole Olsen (next to Ford) and Chic Johnson (kneeling) are stars in the show. Nillson also is in the cast

Woll Says NLRB Shift Favors A. F. L.; Hints Lewis Won't Qui

Labor Leader Believes C. I. O. Chief Can Dominate Union 'as Long as He Chooses to Exert Power'

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 16.—A hint that John L. Lewis might seek to succeed himself as C. I. O. president was given today by an American Federation of Labor official who predicted the Government would in the future favor the A. F. L. to the detriment of its rival.

Reshuffling of the National Labor Relations Board membership, said A. F. L. Vice President Matthew Woll in an interview, "indicates clearly and definitely that the influence of the Government will no longer be directed toward the encouragement and support of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"It will be directed into the channels favorable to the A. F. L. This will have a tremendous influence upon labor in general and will do much to undermine and weaken the forces of the C. I. O."

Admitting Lewis's control over the C. I. O., Woll said:

"Unquestionably his leadership and influence in the C. I. O. will continue as long as he chooses to assert it. If Lewis desires to continue as president of the C. I. O., unquestionably his will will prevail."

Suggesting that permanent labor peace must be based on "honor and mutual respect," Woll declared:

"A Versailles Treaty in labor would prove no more valuable than the Versailles Treaty has proven among nations."

While Woll talked A. F. of L. officials were making final preparations for their convention opening Monday, when President William Green is expected to make a peace gesture toward the C. I. O.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who will also address the convention Monday, is expected to urge labor peace as an aid in the United States defense program.

A. F. of L. leaders, confident of tranquility in their session, frankly admit they are watching keenly developments in the C. I. O. convention opening at the same time in Atlantic City.

Events there, these leaders say, may have a profound influence on happenings in their own convention, which may last three weeks, although they are openly skeptical that Lewis' promised resignation from the C. I. O. presidency will mean a lessening of his influence.

Fewer Than 10% Qualify in First Maryland Draft

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—Fewer than 10 per cent of the draft registrants classified and examined in Maryland are being placed in class 1-A—available for immediate service—State Selective Service headquarters revealed today.

Lieut. Comdr. C. H. Bryant, assistant State draft executive, said the sample of classifications thus far was insufficient to give a definite percentage, but that the trend appeared to be slightly under 10 men out of each 100 available for training under present conditions.

Eibhty per cent of the men classified are deferred because of dependents, occupations or complete physical disability, records snowed Of the remaining 20 per cent. less than half meet the physical standards for class 1-A.

Greeks Promptly Shoot Woman Seized as Spy

Istanbuy, Turkey, Nov. 16 (AP).—United States citizens arriving in Turkey from Athens reported today the summary execution of a young "Mata Hari" by Greek guards.

They said the fashionably dressed young woman—whose nationality they did not know—was taken from a Greek train and immediately shot after the discovery of a camera concealed under the sleeve of her jacket.

The search for suspected spies is so vigorous, these persons said, that three Americans en route to Turkey were detained for several days until the Greek police were convinced of their identity.

Hillman Lays Vultee Strike To 'Inexperience' of the Union

By a Staff Correspondent

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 16.—Sidney Hillman, Defense Commissioner for Labor, today blamed "inexperienced" C. I. O. union officials for the California Vultee Aircraft strike and announced that he will set up a Nation-wide network of 25 "trouble-shooting" labor relations offices to prevent similar defense delays in the future.

At the same time he called again for "observance of the law" by all manufactures who have been granted defense contracts, a statement taken to mean that he is opposed to granting munitions contracts to firms held to be operating in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

Saying witih thinly veiled anger that he had not been given the customary 48-hour notice of the Vultee walkout, Hillman summoned to his Ritz-Carlton Hotel room R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers of America, whose members in Downey, Calif., tied up a factory with $50,000,000 in orders on hand for military aircraft by their strike.

This conference lasted two hours, after which neither Hillman nor Thomas would comment.

Hillman also disclosed that Maj. Sidney Simpson, of the War Department, and Arnold Tolles, of the Defense Commission's labor division, had been ordered from Washington to the West Coast to "get the facts."

Hillman, C. I. O. vice president and close labor adviser of President Roosevelt, said that the Vultee workers had not followed "customary procedure" in neglecting to notify the Conciliation Service and the Defense Commission of their intention to strike.

Each of the 25 regional "trouble-shooting" Defense Commission offices as Hillman outlined the plan, would be staffed with a labor relations expert and a specialist on industrial training.

Thus, in his view, the network plan would help solve two current difficulties of the defense program: Danger of tie-ups through strikes that might otherwise be settled, and shortage of trained labor.

"If I had had notice, some quick action would have been taken," Hillman said of the Vultee strike.

It was the first time since creation of the Defense Commission, he said, that a strike had been called without due notice to the Labor Division.

Vultee Demands Raised

Downey, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP).—Striking C. I. O. unionists reverted today to their original demands for a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour at the Vultee Aircraft factory and issued a statement contending that if they are hampering national defense, then the company likewise is hampering it.

Picketing continued at the plant, cosed yesterday after some 3,000 members of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers Union walked out.

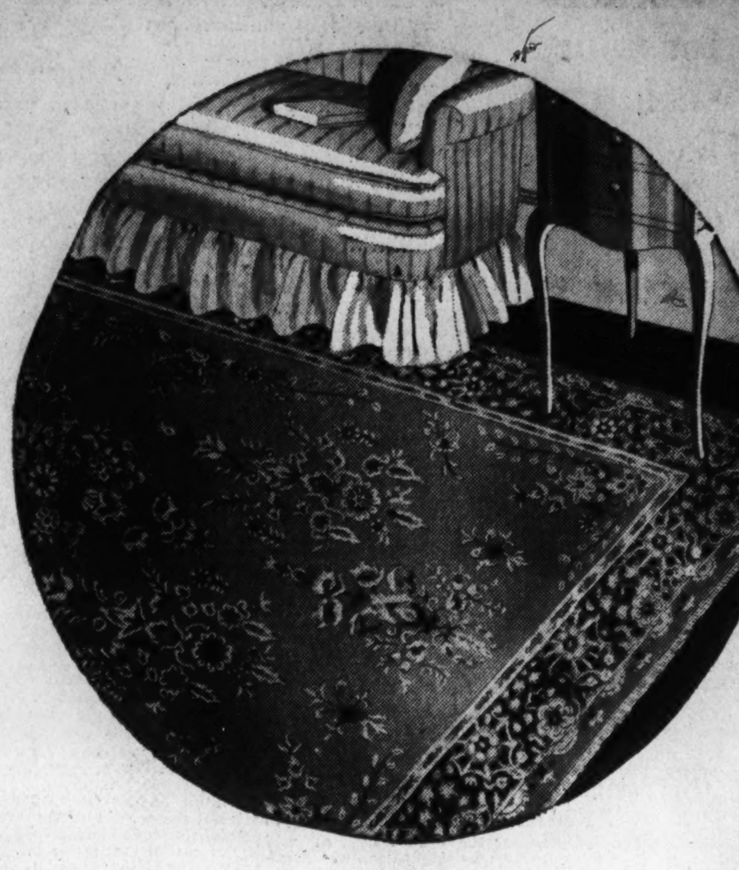
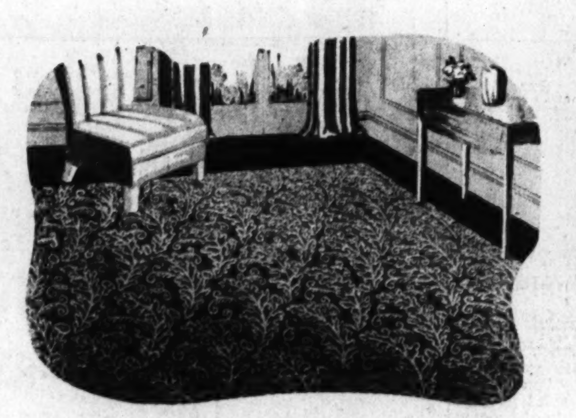
COAL
ALASKA —HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
3 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.75; 50% Lump, $7.25. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS— A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $9.75. Nut Size, $9.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, 10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10; Pea, $8.10.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.95; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat, $9.00.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2900
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.
Seasoned Oak Fireplace Wood, $13 Cord; $6.50 ½ Cord; $4 ¼ Cord.

★ Assorted Flat Mints 40c lb.
★ Assorted Salted Nuts 75c lb.
Thanksgiving Specials
NOW AVAILABLE
EGGNOG ICE CREAM 70c qt.
Try a quart of this smoothly blended Holiday treat, delicately flavored with that "old-fashioned bouquet" that makes real eggnog.
THE SMART HOSTESS delights in serving our "PERSONALIZED ICE CREAM CREATION" for dessert or refreshment individual molds $3 per dozen. Phone your order today.
FOUNTAIN FEATURE
CRANBERRY SALAD SUNDAE It's tangy, delicious! 20c ea.
Elie Sheetz
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. WOodley 2502 — Fountain Service Ice Cream and Candy — 6239 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 9854
The Original Martha Washington Shop, Founded 1896
Candy Only—507 12th St. N.W.—Nat'l 9331
Parking facilities at our Conn. Ave. and Ga. Ave. stores

SHORT TERM CONSTRUCTION LOANS
IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA OR NEARBY MARYLAND
SIX MONTHS TO ONE YEAR
LET us finance the construction of your home or homes to be built for sale—either by a short term or a long term loan, as you prefer.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 F[illegible] ST. NATIONAL 8100
Established 1889

America's Finest Piano Value Since 1857
NEVER CHANGED OWNERSHIP — The KIMBALL — STILL BUILT BY THE KIMBALLS
Sale of Sales
"What Price Glory?"
MOST CLEAR THINKING PEOPLE OF TODAY ARE AWARE HIGHEST PRICED ARTICLES ARE NOT ESSENTIALLY THE BEST—PIANOS ARE NO EXCEPTION
THE KIMBALL HAS BEEN A GLORIOUSLY SUCCESSFUL PIANO FOR MORE THAN FOUR GENERATIONS BECAUSE ITS MAKERS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN AND STILL ARE NONE OTHER THAN THE RENOWNED FAMILY OF KIMBALLS WHOSE PRIDE AND JOY IT HAS BEEN, FIRST TO BUILD THE FINEST PIANO EVER MADE AND SECONDLY, TO DELIVER SUCH INSTRUMENTS TO THE HOMES OF COMPETENT JUDGES OF BOTH QUALITY AND PRICE WHO ACTUALLY CONSTITUTE THE NATION'S BEST BUYERS
The Results of Such Efforts Readily Account for
The KIMBALL
having outsold any of the nation's leading pianos.
Here's how you may save $45 to $135
ON A BRAND NEW FULLY GUARANTEED KIMBALL
All You Need Do, to reap your profit, is to select one of the remaining 1940 Model Kimballs before they are all taken, even if you do not care to have the delivery made until later on.
Also Remember, these definite and very substantial savings are on brand new pianos without the slightest sacrifice in quality as 1940 and 1941 instruments are identical—only their cases differ.
SPINETS, LOWBOYS, GRANDS OR CONSOLETTES

COMPARE 1940 AND 1941 MODELS SIDE BY SIDE
IN VERY CHOICE WOODS ONLY
Kimball's Newest Models
Designed To Fit In With Modern Space And Period Furnishings
KIMBALL QUALITY COUNTS
Even To Touch the Keys, You Sense the Difference
SCIENCE'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT IN TONE PRODUCTION
The Kimball Even Tension Balanced Scale
KIMBALL'S PERFECT REPETITION DIRECT BLOW SPINET ACTION AND KIMBALL PIPE ORGAN TONE CHAMBER.
Your Piano Money Goes Farther
THESE VERY LOVELY PIANO BARGAINS EMBRACE EACH AND EVERY IMPROVEMENT IN TONAL BEAUTY AND RESPONSIVENESS EXCLUSIVELY OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY THIS WORLD CELEBRATED MANUFACTURER—THEY REPRESENT NOTABLE IMPROVEMENTS AND PERFECTIONS NOT PROCURABLE IN PIANOS BEARING OTHER THAN THE NAME KIMBALL AT THE KEYBOARD AND CAST IN THE FULL METAL PLATE
An Unmistakable Offer of Better Pianos for Better Homes
Banish Doubt Once For All, Buy One Of These Standard Kimballs
Easiest and Safest Payment Terms in Washington
TO BENEFIT THRU THESE MONEY SAVINGS WILL Double Your ENJOYMENT
Credit-Free From Finance Co.'s Excessive Charges
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND ORGAN MANUFACTURERS
KIMBALL HALL, 721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.
FACTORY BRANCH STORE . . . 3 DOORS NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL


Choose a Rug that *fits* your room...
It is extremely important for you to get the correct size rugs for your rooms, if you want them to be most comfortable and charming. Experienced decorators say to cover floors from wall to wall or use tailor-made rugs that allow not more than 6 to 12 inches from rug to wall all around the room. Let us help you get the correct rug sizes.
★ Seamless Axminster Rugs, texture and hooked rug patterns. 9x12 ft. $44.95
★ Washed Rugs, American made, new texture and Oriental patterns. 9x12 ft. $104.50
★ Twisted Yarn Rugs, 9x12 ft., good nationally known quality $63.40
★ Heavy Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs, many designs. 9x12 ft. $55.95
★ Plain Color Broadloom Rugs, every imaginable size and color. 9x12 ft. $51.75
★ Bigelow Rug Cushions, all popular sizes. 9x12 ft. $6.95
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY PRICED

Tone-on-Tone Wilton Broadloom
Cut to Fit Your Rooms Correctly
An exclusive Mayer & Co. design . . . the last word in 1940 decorative style for floor coverings at a reasonable price. A few suggestive sizes are quoted.

9x4½ ft. size	$29.78	9x21 ft. size	$127.95
6x9 ft. size	$38.70	12x7½ ft. size	$63.50
7½x9 ft. size	$47.63	12x6 ft. size	$51.60
9x9 ft. size	$56.55	12x12 ft. size	$99.20
9x10½ ft. size	$65.48	12x15 ft. size	$123.00
9x12 ft. size	$74.40	9x8 ft. size	$50.60
9x13½ ft. size	$83.33	12x16½ ft. size	$134.90
9x15 ft. size	$92.25	12x18 ft. size	$146.80
9x16½ ft. size	$101.18	12x21 ft. size	$170.60
9x18 ft. size	$110.10	12x24 ft. size	$194.40

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

1942 Budget Won't Mean Tax Increase

Many Improvements For D. C. Are Included In Fund Estimates

FUNDS, from Page 1.

of $13,239,888, of which $1,375,000 is for capital improvements. The total sum represents an increase of $475,002 over the present appropriation.

The welfare department will need $7,977,158 during the next fiscal year, according to the Commissioners estimates. Of this amount $262,088 will be used for capital improvements. The total welfare budget represents a $443,618 increase and includes funds for a new Receiving Home and the beginning of a development in Maryland or Virginia to house four welfare agencies. These agencies are the National Training School for Girls, the two industrial home schools and the Home for Aged and Infirm. It is proposed to purchase a tract of some 1,000 acres.

Police Increase

The Police Department budget calls for an expenditure of $3,391,245, an increase of $33,670. Maj. Ernest W. Brown's request for a new police precinct for Benning was deleted. However, the police department will have 25 more men if Congress approves the estimates.

The Highway Department program for 1942 will cost $5,516,547, an increase of $585,002 over the present appropriation. This will include beginning of a grade separation at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest, and reopening of the testing laboratory.

Water service items will amount to $3,004,080, an increase of $447,465. Most of the increase will be used to fence and guard reservoirs and pumping stations against sabotage and to meet increasing demands.

Health Department

The Health Department budget totals $2,722,023, representing an increase of $142,553. Health Officer Ruhland had requested $3,541,457. Many features of his program, including a new health center for northwest central Washington and new buildings for Glenn Dale and Gallinger Hospitals, were stricken from the budget.

Other items follow: General expenses, $3,061,140; contingent and miscellaneous expenses, $280,226; repayment of the PWA loan, $690,000; libraries, $1,006,485; sewers, $1,407,160; city refuse, $1,714,520; electrical department, $986,292; policemen and firemen's relief, $1,250,000; Fire Department, $2,444,145; courts, $357,152; militia, $1,062,627, which includes a million dollars for completing the National Guard Armory; reclamation of Anacostia flats, $65,000; improvement of the Washington Channel, $64,000; public parks, $902,002; National Capital Park and Planning Commission, $341,230, and the Zoo, $239,260.

'42 D. C. Budget Estimates—'41 Appropriations

Statement of appropriations for 1941 and estimates for 1942, showing amounts included therein for maintenance and operation and for capital improvements; and amounts of increases or decreases for 1942.

	Appropriations, 1941			Estimates, 1942			Increase or decrease, 1942		
	Maintenance and Operation	Capital	Total	M'ntenance and Operat'n	Capital	Total	M'ntenance and Operat'n	Capital	Total
General expenses	$2,931,645	....	$2,931,645	$3,051,420	$9,720	$3,061,140	$119,775	$9,720	$129,495
Contingent, misc. expenses	452,985	....	452,985	280,226	....	280,226	—172,759	......	—172,759
PWA loan, repayment	....	$800,000	800,000	....	690,000	690,000	......	—110,000	—110,000
Free Public library	543,140	236,000	779,140	556,485	450,000	1,006,485	13,345	214,000	227,345
Sewers	628,160	575,000	1,203,160	628,160	779,000	1,407,160	......	204,000	204,000
City refuse	1,525,780	76,400	1,302,180	1,484,620	229,900	1,714,520	58,840	153,500	212,340
Electrical department	920,980	....	920,980	986,292	....	986,292	65,312	......	65,312
Public schools	11,649,715	1,115,171	12,764,886	11,864,888	1,375,000	13,239,888	215,173	259,829	475,002
Metropolitan Police	3,347,575	10,000	3,357,575	3,391,245	....	3,391,245	43,670	—10,000	33,670
Policemen and firemen's relief	1,165,000	....	1,165,000	1,250,000	....	1,250,000	85,000	......	85,000
Fire Department	2,308,845	51,750	2,360,595	2,307,445	136,700	2,444,145	—1,400	84,950	83,550
Health Department	2,548,470	31,000	2,579,470	2,647,023	75,000	2,722,023	98,553	44,000	142,553
Courts	355,787	....	355,787	357,152	....	357,152	1,365	......	1,365
Public welfare	7,419,540	114,000	7,533,540	7,715,070	262,088	7,977,158	295,530	148,088	443,618
Militia	48,940	1,100,000	1,148,940	62,627	1,000,000	1,062,627	13,687	—100,000	—86,313
Reclamation of Anacostia flats	....	65,000	65,000	....	65,000	65,000	......	......	......
Improvement Wash. Channel	....	64,000	64,000	....	64,000	64,000	......	......	......
Public parks	925,442	....	925,442	902,002	....	902,002	—23,440	......	—23,440
Natl. Cap. Pk. & Plan. Com.	41,230	300,000	341,230	41,230	300,000	341,230	......	......	......
Natl. Zoological Park	239,910	....	239,910	239,260	....	239,260	—650	......	—650
Total, general revenue acct.	$36,953,144	$4,538,321	$41,491,465	$37,765,145	$5,436,408	$43,201,553	$812,001	$898,087	$1,710,088
Highway fund	2,157,445	2,774,100	4,931,545	2,298,047	3,218,500	5,516,547	140,602	444,400	585,002
Water service	1,175,115	1,381,500	2,556,615	1,214,880	1,789,200	3,004,080	39,765	407,700	447,465
Total, Dist. of Col.	$40,285,704	$8,693,921	$48,979,625	$41,278,072	$10,444,108	$51,722,180	$992,368	$1,750,187	$2,742,555

Coventry Raid May Boost U. S. Aid to British

Greater Share of Plane Output May Be Sent Overseas

Copyright by New York Times

Speculation was current in diplomatic circles yesterday as to whether the violent Nazi air raid on Coventry might not force President Roosevelt to modify his rule of thumb by which 50 per cent of American airplane production goes to Britain in order to give the British a larger share of this country's plane output.

At least partial paralysis of the Rolls Royce factory in Coventry, the principal center of production of Rolls Royce engines for the Royal Air Force, was discussed as a possibility.

If these reports are later confirmed, diplomatic quarters believed that Britain would be forced to rely on larger airplane and engine shipments from the United States. Reliable sources report that the number of combat planes reaching Great Britain from the United States is still under 300 units a month.

British production is estimated at a varying figure of between 1,000 and 1,500 planes a month.

Sources in the airplane industry said today that American production of airplane motors suitable for combat planes of various types is under 2,000 a month at the present time. Thus more than half of American production would be necessary to replace reduced production through damage to the Rolls Royce factory at Coventry

Draft Trips Up 45 Who Gave False Ages for Driving Permits

Forty-five cases of age misrepresentation to obtain District driving permits have been exposed by the Selective Service program, the Board of Revocations and Restorations disclosed yesterday.

Fifteen driving licenses have been revoked for the offenses and 30 motorists are being investigated, Edward R. Deane, secretary of the board, stated last night.

In all of the cases, Deane declared, the permits of the offending motorists will be revoked, but drivers who can prove they made "honest mistakes" about their ages will be allowed to take out new permits, subject to the approval of the board.

Deane said that the draft registration brought to light many cases where persons deliberately lied about their ages—before the Selective Service Act came into existence—and revealed others where drivers were unable to give their ages exactly because of lost or nonexistant birth records.

First of the offenders were revealed when policemen stopped drivers for minor traffic law infractions and found they had no registration card though their permits displayed a "draft age."

Other falsifications were revealed by motorists who appeared at the Traffic Department to make amends for their misstatements.

Fifteen of the confessed falsifiers stated they actually are below 21 though their permits indicate that age or above. They explained they misstated their ages to obtain jobs.

One man, listed as 35, said he actually was 37—a year above the draft-age limit. He promised to obtain records to prove his contention, their ages several years to obtain "unlimited" permits have revealed their offenses, apparently to escape a draft call in the next couple of years. They are actually less than 18, it was said, but said they were over that age.

Deane explained that permits are issued in two age groups. Those persons between 16 and 18 may drive none but their own or a family car. Over 18, a driver may operate any vehicle, he said.

The board secretary said that the drivers who can prove their ages, and also that they did not falsify the records deliberately, will be granted new licenses "when they prove their proper age."

Questionnaires Ready for Drivers

SURVEY, from Page 1.

ministration earlier this year.

The highway planning survey, of which the parking problem study is only a part, deals with the whole highway and street transportation situation in Washington and is expected to lead to safer, wider arteries for motor vehicles, more direct routes to the downtown area, less congestion on the streets, and additional convenient places for parking.

F. W. Lovejoy, administration manager of the planning survey, said motorists should fill out the answers immediately and send them to the Public Roads Administration. He also asked for the cooperation of parking lot and public garage operators in permitting his field men to place the questionnaires on parked cars.

The top line of the card will be filled in by the field man. The motorist will not be required to pay for the mailing since the reverse side of the card is properly addressed and marked "official business" of the Federal Works Agency.

Timid motorists should not hesitate when filling out the question "how long did you park here," since the records will not be turned over to the police, Lovejoy said.

Most of the information required during the survey has been received by direct contact with the motorist, but this phase requires the full cooperation of the motorist who has parked his car to attend a theater, go to work, trip to a doctor's office, etc.

An outline of the study reveals the District will consider the possibility of municipally-owned parking lots or garages, and of methods to finance such projects.

The survey was requested by Congress, and is confined to the area bounded by Northeast and Southeast Second Street on the east; Rock Creek on the West; Potomac River, Washington Channel and Southwest and Southeast M Street on the south and Florida Avenue, New York Avenue, M Street, Massachusetts Avenue and P Street on the north.

Where a motorist receives questionnaires on successive days, he is urged to fill out each card and mail it.

Speakers Named For Bar Dinner

Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, Cuban Ambassador to the United States, and Jacob Lashly, of St. Louis, Mo., president of the American Bar Association, will speak at the annual bar association dinner to the judiciary of the District Tuesday, December 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The announcement was made yesterday by Jo V. Morgan, general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Other members of the dinner committee are John K. Cunninghan, Joseph A. Burkart, George E. Hamilton, sr., Guilford S. Jameson and Jerome F. Barnard. Subcommittee chairmen include Joseph A. Burkart, Augustus P. Crenshaw 3d, Arthur J. Phelan, John L. Laskey, R. Aubrey Bogley, Charles E. Pledger, jr., John W. Townsend, Hugh H. Obear, Thomas F. Healy, Harry Dorsey and Phillip Goldstein.

Street Repair Work Banned for Yule Trade Rush

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, yesterday served notice on utility companies, District underground departments, plumbers and others authorized to perform work in public space to "clear the streets" during the coming holiday season in all congested business sections of Washington.

His order, effective between December 1 and December 28, advises the workmen on street or underground projects, that no permits for work will be issued during these dates, except in emergencies.

Permits issued before December 1 will be recognized by the highway authorities, but even on these all must be completed, or at least the street surface restored by December 9.

The highway director also said that only "urgent" work should be undertaken on streets between December 28 and January 14, in view of the Presidential inauguration. He said any work started between these dates must be completed by January 18.

More Funds For Tuberculous Convalescents

The Tuberculosis Association's rehabilitation committee yesterday urged that more money be allocated to support former hospital patients during convalescence to cut down the number of relapses.

It was revealed that since January 40 persons had experienced a relapse after release from Glenn Dale Sanatorium, mainly through lack of adequate food and shelter. It was pointed out that relief provision for such individuals in inadequate, since the maximum relief allowance is $24 a month, while each tuberculosis convalescent requires a minimum of $50 a month for proper food and shelter.

Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the association, stated that a program of financing such individuals will be attempted if the annual sale of Christmas Seals produces sufficient funds.

Mrs. Shipley to Speak

Mrs. T. Shipley, of Philadelphia, Pa., field representative of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, will address the annual praise service of the Sherwood Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society today at 8 p. m. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen, pastor, will preach at 8:50 and 11 a. m.

FAMOUS for FLAVOR
DIXIE'S HOT-FRIED CHICKEN
Chicken prepared in a most delicious form; a whole young chicken (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread.
$1.00 ADD 15¢ FOR DELIVERY
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Dixie Hot Roast Chicken...$1.50
Dixie Hot Fried Oysters, Season's Best, 60c dz.; 35c ½ dz.
DUpont 3829
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
St. N.W. DUpont 3829

BUY, BUILD, REFINANCE
LOANS On Real Estate
Curent Interest Rates No Commissions
Low Monthly Payments No Renewal Worries
Washington's Oldest Building Association
Oriental Building Association
600 F St. N.W. NO. 6 NA. 7300
Under U. S. Supervision

SPITFIRE!
POWER THAT FEELS LIKE FLYING! ...LIKE A PLANE WITH VARIABLE PITCH PROPELLERS!
That's Fluid Drive in a Chrysler!
NOTHING like it anywhere . . . more powerful Spitfire engines with multiple-jet carburetors . . . Chrysler's *Fluid Drive* with Vacamatic transmission!
That's the formula for the peppiest, smoothest, quietest ride you ever had in a motor car. It's just like flying on wheels.
WHY SHIFT GEARS?
As efficient as a plane with variable-pitch propellers! Gear ratios adjust themselves automatically to all normal driving needs! Power flows through a column of oil . . . incredibly smooth, silent and effortless.
No work. You control it all with the throttle. Come in and drive this beautiful Chrysler for 1941. It's more fun to drive than any car you ever saw . . . and it's tailored to your taste!
★ Tune in on Major Bowes, CBS, Thurs. 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.
BE MODERN WITH FLUID DRIVE BUY CHRYSLER!
1612 You St. N.W. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., DISTRIBUTORS HObart 6000
Tom's Auto Service, Inc. 637 N St. N.W.—MI. 2400
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc. 523 H St. N.E.—LI. 6270
Marcy Motors Silver Spring, Md.
Jerman Bros. 3342 M St. N.W.—MI. 1102
Edward H. Cashell, Inc. Rockville, Md.
Rosson Motor Co. 33 N. Y. Ave. N.E.—RE. 4300
Mount Vernon Motors Alexandria, Va.
Bauserman's Service Arlington, Va.
Hicks Motors, Inc. 1313 R. I. Ave. N.E.—MI. 0163
Fasanko Motor Sales College Park, Md.
Skinker Motor Co., Inc. 1216 20th St. N.W.—DI. 4310
Merson & Thompson Bethesda, Md.
Al's Motors, Inc. Arlington, Va.

a Nationally Famous JEWELRY GIFT STORE for all the People...
A. KAHN INC.
Serving the Nation's Capital for 48 Years at the Same Address
For over 3 generations (48 years) A. KAHN INC. has been the mecca of Gift Seekers. This Christmas, as in the past, every requirement from the smallest remembrance to the most elaborate gift awaits those Washingtonians who demand quality as well as moderate price, when they shop.
DIAMONDS . . . the most precious of gifts
In the purchase of an article so valuable as a diamond, unusual care should be exercised. Before deciding, consider carefully the integrity of the jeweler from whom you buy. Let our 48-year-old reputation be your guide to safety in buying, your guarantee of greater value.
3-PC. STERLING SILVER COFFEE SET. Attractive, plain design. Consists of: Coffee Pot, Sugar and Creamer $30.00
LORD ELGIN. 21 jewels, gold filled case curved to fit the wrist. Applied gold numeral dials $55.00
MAN'S WALTHAM PREMIER. 9 jewels, rolled gold case with non-corrosive metal back $19.75
PINE TREE
26 PCS. OF PINE TREE STERLING SILVERWARE. Wooden, tarnishproof chest. 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tea spoons, 6 salad forks, butter, knife and sugar spoon...... $52.50
HAMILTON POCKET WATCH. 17 jewels, 14-K natural gold filled case. Applied gold numerals and hands $55.00
ZIRCON & DIAMOND CLUSTER RING. Large, genuine Zircon stone encircled with 16 fine cut diamonds crown set in a lovely mounting .. $200
STERLING SILVER COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SET. 3-piece set consisting of comb, brush and mirror. All sterling silver, exclusively styled......... $16.50
LADY'S BULOVA. 17 jewels. Natural rolled gold case with non-corrosive metal back $24.75
LADY'S GRUEN VERI-THIN. 17 jewels. New gold filled case with bracelet attached... $42.50
GENUINE ONYX ELECTRIC CLOCK. White onyx. An excellent timekeeper. Attractive, modern design......... $12.50
LADY'S HARVEL DIAMOND WATCH AND DIAMOND BRACELET. Platinum case and band encrusted with 56 large diamonds in ... $250
Charge Accounts Invited
A. KAHN, INC. • 935 F STREET
JEWELERS—PLATINUMSMITHS
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRESIDENT

Axis Shapes New 'Knockout' Drive

Berlin Forecasts More Fierce Attacks Like Coventry Raid

By Preston L. Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Nov. 16.—Germany's concentrated air attacks on Britain recently—with threats of more to come—and the German-Italian high command consultations are signs, German observers say, of a new Axis bid for victory before a second war winter ends.

Expert sources describe the furious assault on Coventry, one of England's manufacturing centers, as part of an effort to bring Britain to her knees before increasing United States aid makes the task more difficult.

New German air raids today on London, Hastings, Southampton and down the Thames Estuary to the coast at Southend were reported by D. N. B., official German news agency. Docks and warehouses burned in the center of London, it said, and hits were scored on a railroad and docks at Southampton.

As the Coventry attack was described as "retaliation" for the British air raid on Munich the night Adolf Hitler was there, November 8, so today did Nazis threaten another devastating air blow to avenge a British bombardment of Hamburg Friday night.

Damage Admitted

The high command acknowledged damage to the great port, but declared it was "in no proportion with the number of attacking planes."

Neutral observers, without pretending to know what actually is planned, commented that Italy's far-from-blitzkrieg campaign in Greece, coupled with recent British claims of successes in the Mediterranean, may react against Axis prestige.

Thus is seen the importance of the Friday meeting at Innsbruck between the Italian and German chiefs of high command, German General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio, and of Adolf Hitler's discussions with Russian Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

Interest on Gibraltar

Keitel and Badoglio had several possible military courses to ponder—an attempt to smash Britain by direct, frontal attack, which naval students scoff at but which the air-minded say is possible; seizure of Gibraltar through an arrangement with Spain; a blow both at the Suez and Gibraltar in an attempt to cut Britain from her colonies and trap her fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Innsbruck meeting centered attention on the Suez and Gibraltar, especially with Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner expected back shortly to confer here with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

(Reports in Madrid said Serrano Suner and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano may be in Berlin at the same time.)

D. C. Man Sentenced In Danville Assault

Danville, Va., Nov. 16.—Joseph Edward Myrick, of Washington, and Benjamin Franklin Satterfield, jr., of Greensboro, N. C., are in jail here awaiting removal to the State penitentiary to serve 20 years for robbery.

They were convicted of luring L. V. Moss, Pittsylvania county tobacco planter to a dark parking lot, slugging him and taking his wallet containing $40.

Shirley Loses Her Tonsils

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, now 11, has had her tonsils removed yesterday just like any other little girl. She promised her friends at Westlake School for Girls, which she attends in Hollywood, that she would remain conscious as long as possible so she could describe her sensations. Attendants said she counted to 99 before the ether took effect

Two New Ships Await Officers

By Leland C. Speers.
Copyright by New York Times

The Navy Department will begin shortly the assignment of officers to the new superdreadnaughts, North Carolina and Wahington, now nearing completion at the New York and Philadelphia Navy Yards.

These two battleships, the first of 17 now building or contracted for, will go into commission ahead of schedule and will be the backbone of the battle units of the fleet. One of them will be the flagship.

Both ships are more than 80 per cent completed. When they are commissioned the tonnage of the battleships divisions of the fleet will be 534,300 tons, and will be comprised of 17 active battle line units

The North Carolina and Washington are each of 35,000 tons displacement, each will have nine 16-inch guns and will be able to fire a broadside of 20,000 pounds a distance of 20 miles.

Unique Among Battle Units

In design, the new ships will be unlike any other battle units now afloat. They represent the last word in antiaircraft equipment, protection from enemy torpedoes, fire control and maneuverability.

They will be manned by m·re than 3,000 officers and men.

When these two units join the fleet it will mean that the battle line of the United States Navy will stand first in strength and in number of units among world navies.

Under the original schedule, the North Carolina was due for completion the first of next September, and the Washington three months later. Both will be ready several months before the fixed completion dates, due to the increase of the working forces in the Navy Yards.

IF YOU WANT A REAL VALUE IN A NEW PIANO . . . SEE THIS

Schumann Spinet

PRICED AT $200

As we sell more pianos than any other store in the city we feel sure that we must offer better values . . . but in this new little spinet we KNOW that we have the BEST value at the price. It looks, sounds and plays like pianos that sell for $75 more and it has all the features you find in higher-priced instruments . . . full 88-note standard size keyboard with lid cover for the keys, standard action, full posted back, dampproofed and mothproofed hammers and felts, heavy double lacquer finish and all the usual features. The design is unusually attractive and will look well with any type furniture An outstanding piano at an outstandingly low price! . . . see it tomorrow! VERY EASY TERMS. Old instruments in trade.

NATIONAL 4730

Kitts
1330 G Street

Visit KITT'S for GOOD PIANOS

Budget Sale

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

OPEN MONDAY, The New Peoples Drug Store
4809 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Three-Way ELECTRIC STUDY LAMPS
WHAT A VALUE! Three degrees of light (30, 70, and 100-watt) . . . a tilt-top shade that throws light where needed most. With rubber cord. (Bulb 25c extra).
98c Value . 78c

Electric Iron Cord Sets
Replace that old, worn-out cord set at a saving.
19c Value 14c

FOR THAT THANKSGIVING DINNER

7¼-Inch Golden Glow MIXING BOWLS
A handy size glass bowl with dozens of everyday uses . . . for mixing and serving. Better get several.
This Sale Only 6c

Three Cutting Discs
KEYSTONE FOOD CHOPPERS
Chops meats, vegetables and fruits, fine or coarse, as desired. Self-sharpening cutters.
79c Value 53c

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL
ALUMINUM UTILITY COOKERS
A steam cooker that prepares foods in their own juices, retaining health-giving minerals and vitamins.
98c Value 69c

Holds The Average Size Turkey
ALUMINUM ROASTERS
A big 18-inch oval-shape, covered roaster at an amazingly low price. Good weight aluminum that heats fast, roasts evenly, cleans easily. A timely value!
$1.19 Value 77c

For Delicious Dishes Use
BIG HIT SPICES
A very complete assortment, including Black Pepper, Ground Mustard, Ground Ginger, Chili Powder, Whole Mustard Seed, Celery Seed, Mixed Pickling Spices, Ground Cinnamon, Stick Cinnamon, Ground Nutmeg, Ground Allspice, or Ground Cloves.
5c

30-Foot Roll Thrift WAX PAPER
For lining your cake tins, for wrapping sandwiches, for keeping foods fresh. Handy cutter-top box.
3c Roll

For Full Flavored Cakes Use
Peoples Flavoring EXTRACT OF VANILLA
Choice of discriminating cooks because this fine Vanilla Extract won't "bake" or "freeze" out.
35c Bottle Three Ounces . 23c

SUPER-SPECIALS

Monday and Tuesday

DOAN'S PILLS
Diuretic stimulant to the kidneys. Save at this special two-day sale price.
75c Value . 46c

CALOX TOOTH POWDER
Helps you to have a sparkling smile and sweet mouth. Sale priced.
30c Tin 11c

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Splendid for rubbing away muscular soreness and other minor pains.
35c Bottle 24c

COD LIVER OIL — Meads, $1.25 Pint — 83c
WILLIAMS — Talcum for Men, 25c Tin — 9c
S. S. S. — Health Tonic, $1.25 Size — 81c
LIFEBUOY — Health Soap — 4 for 19c
ESPOTABS — Laxative Tablets, 50c Box of 60 — 29c
PALMOLIVE — Beauty Soap — 4 for 19c
BISODOL — Antacid Powder, 25c Size — 16c
AMAMI — Henna Shampoo, 15c Size — 8c
HAARLEM OIL — Capsules, 35c Gold Medal — 23c

D. C. Stores Only . . .

PROPHYLACTIC Tooth Brushes
The brush with the tufted end for more thorough cleansing of hard-to-reach teeth.
29c Value . 22c

BAYERS ASPIRIN TABLETS
Save on these famous tablets for the prompt relief of minor aches and pains.
75c bottle of 100 43c

CAMPANA'S ITALIAN BALM
Dainty and non-sticky—helps keep hands soft and white.
50c Bottle 37c

35c SCHOLLS ZINO PADS 19c
50c WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA 28c
50c NADINOLA BLEACH CREAM 29c
10c TREET RAZOR BLADES Pack of 4 . . 6c
50c UNGUENTINE OINTMENT *Tube* 32c

Choice of Blunt, Panatela, or Perfecto Shapes
NATIONALLY KNOWN CIGARS
20% Long Havana Filler
We were able to make this sensational purchase because the manufacturer is making a slight change in the tip of the cigar and wants to dispose of his stock on hand. 100% long filler tobacco.
5c Value, This Sale 2c EACH
Box of 50 . . . . 99c

CANDY SPECIAL!
5c Value
DELICIOUS TREAT
BLU BOY BARS
2c EACH
A MASTERPIECE OF CANDY at a super-special price! A nougat-cream center, surrounded with crunchy toasted peanuts, and coated with wholesome chocolate. A real treat! Better buy a dozen or more—you're going to like this delightful candy bar.

PEOPLES SHAVING CREAM
Soothes the skin, gives smooth shaves.
35c Tube 15c

Lucretia Vanderbilt FACIAL POWDER
The De Luxe package, in Rachel and Rachel No. 2 shades. Discontinued.
$3.00 Value. 37c

Thompson's CASTILE SOAP
A pure soap for tender skins.
25c Cake 14c

Lucretia Vanderbilt PERFUME
A one-ounce bottle—regular $2.50 value. Discontinued.
37c

Box of 200 Beverly
CLEANSING TISSUES
Stock up at this special sale price for removing creams, for sanitary handkerchiefs, for dozens of other uses.
6c

Peoples Quality COD LIVER OIL
Rich in valuable vitamins A and D.
75c Pint 48c

Grahams COUGH SYRUP
Prompt, soothing relief from coughs due to colds.
25c Bottle 11c

Grahams MILK OF MAGNESIA
Helps counteract acid—also mildly laxative.
50c Bottle 26c

ASPIRIN TABLETS
Pure, 5-grain tablets. Bottle of 100—sale priced.
50c Bottle 26c

SACCHARIN TABLETS
Safe substitute for sugar. ½-grain, bottle of 100.
25c Bottle 12c

Square Deal POKER CHIPS
Light in weight— uniform in thickness. Boxed.
49c Value . . . 28c

Athletic ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS
Two-way stretch, with 8-inch band.
79c Value. 48c

Rubber CRIB SHEETING
27 by 36-inch sheeting at a very special price.
19c Value . . 13c

Assorted Designs ZIPPER BAGS
Handy for week-ends and sports use. Heavy covers in assorted colors, with rubberized backing.
59c Value . . . 42c

LINEN DELUXE Envelopes
A package of 25 good quality, white envelopes at this sale price.
10c Value. 6c

DELUXE MANICURE SETS
Set of Nail Nippers and Manicure Scissors for keeping fingernails well-groomed.
49c Value . . . 37c

TOBACCOS

$1.20 Big Ben, pound tin	69c
$1.20 Dills Best, pound tin	73c
$1.20 Half & Half, pound tin	64c
$1.20 Raleigh, pound tin	69c
$1.20 Velvet, pound tin	69c
90c Granger, pound tin	67c
90c Kentucky Club, 14-ounce	69c
90c Model, pound tin	69c
90c Union Leader, 14-ounce	59c

Don't Miss This Super Value . . .
ALL RUBBER DRAINBOARD MATS
A splendid buy for every home. They save breakage of dishes, provide a firm grip for glassware, protect the enamel finish. Ribbed for drainage. White or colors. Slight irregularities. 18½ by 21½ inches.
7c *Each*

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Argentina Seeks Trade Concessions

Economic Mission To Urge Customs Union With U. S.

By John W. White
Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, Nov. 16.—The Argentine Economic Mission now in Washington under the leadership of Paul Prebisch, general manager of the Argentine Central Bank, is seeking something far more fundamental than a United States loan, according to well informed financial and economic circles here.

Finance Minister Federico Pinedo, who sent the Prebisch mission north, is looking 50 years ahead and seeking the cooperation of the United States in a long-range financial, economic and trade program designed to decrease Argentina's present dependence on Europe. The program involves an American loan greatly in excess of any figures so far mentioned, but the ultimate objective goes far beyond anything in the nature of emergency credits, since Pinedo feels Argentina's present problems cannot be solved by temporary measures.

Difficulties Admitted

He and his advisers realize that there are almost insurmountable difficulties opposing American acceptance of the program which Prebisch will outline to Treasury officials. But they sincerely believe that on the outcome of the present negotiations depends the answer to the question whether Argentina is to be admitted to the American economic orbit or be forced irrevocably into the European orbit.

The group of economists now shaping the Argentine government's policies, including Pinedo, have lost all faith in the practicability or reality of an unconditionally nondiscriminatory trading system that will include the whole world. Most of them readily agree that such a system would be welcome and that Argentina would benefit by it. But they do not believe it is "realistic" to base a country's policy on the assumption that this system will ever return.

Pinedo contends that if Germany should win the war, only a customs union with the United States can save Argentina from complete domination by Germany. He feels no half measures will solve the problem. He insists tariff concessions offered by the United States a year ago during unsuccessful negotiations for a trade treaty were insufficient.

Customs Union Urged

He thinks the only solution of the present trade difficulties between Argentina and the United States lies in establishment of a customs union which will do two things: First, give Argentina products permanent preference in the United States market; second, admit competitive products such as meat and grains under lower duties and generous quotas.

It is understood here that this question of a customs union will be proposed by Prebisch to Washington officials.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:52	High tide	9:14	9:32
Sun sets	4:54	Low tide	4:00	3:50

Weather Conditions

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair with moderate temperature; moderate southwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair with moderate temperature.

For Virginia—Generally fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday fair with moderate temperature.

Conditions

A disturbance which developed off the middle Atlantic coast Friday evening has moved north-northeastward to Maine, Houlton, Me., 995.9 millibars (29.41 inches), while pressure is falling rapidly over the lake region, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich, 998.0 millibars (29.47 inches). A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the Gulf of Mexico, Port Eads, La., 1025.4 millibars (30.28 inches), while pressure is rising over the northern plains, Williston, N. Dak., 1020.0 millibars (30.12 inches), and it remains high over the middle Rocky Mountain region, Grand Junction, Colo., 1023.7 millibars (30.23 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 41; lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 62; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 61. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 68.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 330 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1940, 37 degrees.

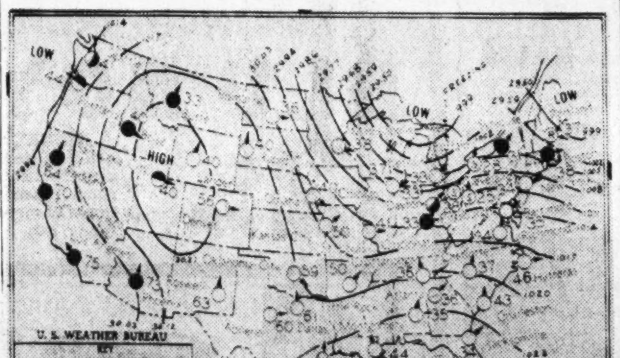
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.18 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1940, 2.71 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	41	32	36	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	60	28	52	....
Asheville, N. C.	41	19	32	....
Atlanta, Ga.	45	19	36	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	35	36	....
Baltimore, Md.	41	35	35	....
Birmingham, Ala.	45	15	37	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	0	40	....
Boston, Mass.	45	44	38	.14
Buffalo, N. Y.	31	26	28	.43
Butte, Mont.	48	9	33	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	31	47	....
Chicago, Ill.	41	0	37	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	0	20	33	....
Cleveland, Ohio	30	20	28	.01
Davenport, Iowa	47	0	40	....
Denver, Colo	66	32	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa	47	21	37	....
Detroit, Mich	33	24	33	.04
Duluth, Minn.	43	16	38	....
El Paso, Tex	66	0	57	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	34	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	40	58	....
Houghton, Mich.	41	23	40	.05
Huron, S. Dak.	47	23	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	18	35	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	51	22	34	....
Kansas City, Mo.	58	0	50	....
Little Rock, Ark.	59	19	50	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	81	65	73	....
Louisville, Ky.	40	18	35	....
Memphis, Tenn.	50	20	42	....
Miami, Fla.	0	45	0	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	40	17	38	....
Mobile, Ala.	47	21	39	....
New Orleans, La.	53	30	44	....
New York, N. Y.	39	0	36	....
North Platte, Nebr.	57	29	43	....
Omaha, Nebr.	47	21	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	33	33	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	0	73	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	29	21	25	.01
Portland, Me.	45	42	37	.04
Portland, Oreg.	49	28	45	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	58	32	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	21	41	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	53	27	40	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	34	62	....
San Diego, Calif.	78	56	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	47	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	49	24	40	....
Seattle, Wash.	42	23	41	....
Springfield, Ill.	41	22	34	....
Tampa, Fla.	53	32	44	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	0	0	36	....



Girl Scouts Present Bundles for English War Victims

Post Staff Photo

CLOTHES FOR WINTER—Bundles containing 200 warm garments were presented yesterday to Bundles for Britain by Girl Scouts of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase District No. 3. Shown at Bundles for Britain headquarters on Connecticut Avenue are (from left) Evelyn Yeidi, Barbara Breckenridge, Dorothy King, Mrs. I. V. Mishtowt, executive secretary for the Washington branch of Bundles for Britain, and Mrs. F. C. Breckenridge, chairman of community life for the scout district

U. S. Must Uphold Trade In Americas, Economist Warns

Collapse of Commerce in South Might Lead to Fascism, and Imperil Security Of Western Hemisphere, He Says

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

New York, Nov. 16.—Western Hemisphere defense rests in the United States preventing the collapse of South American trade, which may lead to native Fascism, Dr. Hans Staudinger, economist in the graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research, writes in the current issue of "Social Research," published quarterly by the faculty.

Dr. Staudinger, formerly in the Prussian Ministry of Trade and Industry, predicts that, regardless of the outcome of the war, the United States has a remarkable opportunity to determine the world trading methods which must be followed in order to obtain the business of both Europe and South America.

In his article Dr. Staudinger says: "If the New World is to avoid the conditions that have led Europe to disaster, the United States must supplant its competitive relationships in Ibero-America with complementary, cooperative relationships. It may mean a temporary sacrifice of our own agricultural production until the home market can be developed for other less competitive agricultural products, but the security of the Western Hemisphere should supersede the immediately anticipated profits.

"At the present time, a United States investment in cooperation with South American countries, in sales and storage organization, would be high, but it would involve lower costs in the near future.

"The production structures of the South American countries," continues Dr. Staudinger, "may be jeopardized more seriously by the future development of Europe than they have been by the events of the last decade. For, whatever the outcome of the war, a prostrate Europe will be a poor customer. There will be a temporary European postwar demand for food products, while Europe revives her own agriculture. This will offer an opportunity to the Americas to use their combined bargaining strength in setting prices and trade conditions.

"But, after that, Europe will be reduced to much lower standards of living, meaning less wheat, cotton, meat and tobacco from foreign nations.

"If the Hitler regime is destroyed, it is likely that extensive credits would be granted, not for the products now exported from Ibero-America, but for such goods as machinery and steel products needed for the restoration of productive capacity.

If Germany endures, the whole production of Europe would tend to self-sufficiency oriented toward the needs of the industrial centers, Germany would probably shift to Africa for whatever agricultural imports might still be essential."

Regarding the economically strategic postwar position of the United States, Dr. Staudinger concludes:

"If England is still a world power, the United States will be able to determine the conditions of trade by controlling the flow of credits.

"And if Germany should remain a powerful nation, the United States can determine trading conditions by controlling the flow of goods. We should not, however, forget that trade volume will decline so greatly as to endanger the internal economics of the Ibero-American nations and thus create a native fascism."

507 Labor Situations Reported Arbitrated

The Labor Department reported yesterday that its conciliation service disposed of 507 "situations" last month, of which 318 were strikes, threatened strikes or lockouts. The strikes or threats of controversy involved 145,851 workers.

Quakers Quietly Ease Wars' Ills

PICKETT, from Page 1.

brought into France for this purpose be brought around the Mediterranean. Rice comes from Egypt; fish and sugar from Portugal; milk from Switzerland; and, up to recently, olive oil from Greece. One of the great problems is to obtain food that will prevent rickets in children, and to that end the committee is sending to Lisbon by clipper, and as often as it can be handled on a transatlantic plane, a 5-gallon can of concentrated Vitamin B-1. Such a can provides a million doses of this necessary vitamin.

Thus, by taking advantage of every opportunity to get badly needed food to unoccupied France, the committee is doing its best to meet an unparalleled situation.

At the same time, the American Friends Service Committee is operating a center at Amsterdam, a refugee school in rural Holland, a center in Copenhagen, Denmark, and is assisting refugees in Rome and even in Berlin. Activities in Berlin are largely helping, as far as possible, people who are desirous of leaving Germany.

At the same time, work goes on in Japan and China. In Shanghai alone there are 15,000 German refugees. For a long period Shanghai had no landing restrictions and that city became a center for refugees.

Japan's Belt Tightened

Pickett's sister, Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, has been a representative of the Society of Friends in Japan for more than 40 years. At the present time, Japan is strictly rationed and there is great difficulty in obtaining coffee, dried fruits, and matches, among other things. War measures have necessitated restricting such essentials as illuminating gas, which has been cut 33 1-3 per cent, making cooking a problem. Foreigners are finding difficulty in purchasing cotton goods, clothes, and shoes. There is no complaint from anyone in Japan, Pickett said, as conditions are accepted as the inevitable result of war.

The American Friends Service Committee is not putting on campaigns for funds and follows its old policy of representing individuals and organizations that want to be helpful in assisting the victims of war and disaster wherever they may occur. In its quiet and effective way it takes on the "tough jobs" where the outlook is blackest and where the results of its operations are least spectacular from the public viewpoint. But thorough organization and complete confidence by all nations on the basis of past experience make it possible for the American Friends Service Commitee to keep on doing business in all of the worst spots on this troubled globe.

Roosevelt Fishes At Yorktown, Va.

Yorktown, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—President Roosevelt arrived here last night aboard the yacht Potomac and spent the day resting and fishing.

This is the best season for striped bass in the York River, widely known for salt-water sport fishing. The Presidential yacht was moored tonight at the dock of the Naval Mine Depot, a mile from here.

U. S. to Build Big Freighters For Britain

England Seeks to Balance Losses With New Program

By Sandor S. Klein
United Press Staff Writer

The British government, threatened by new shipping losses, has completed arrangements for the construction of big freighters in shipyards on both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, it was learned last night.

Negotiations were completed at conferences in New York between a British shipping mission, Maritime Commission officials and representatives of two shipyards.

Contracts were expected to be signed next week. A number of ways at each of the two shipyards will be allocated for the construction of nothing but British freighters. These vessels will be of standard design and gross about 10,000 tons each. The number to be built was not revealed.

In addition, the mission is seeking to buy available privately-held American tonnage. Approximately 40 freighters are sought. The British were expected to bid on 19 ships of the Maritime Commission's laid-up fleet of wartime freighters offered for sale this week.

Officials here scoffed at German estimates of British shipping losses in recent weeks but said that information received here from reliable sources indicated that destroyed tonnage was high, nevertheless.

According to informed quarters the British still have available approximately 15,000,000 ship tonnage despite the heavy losses of recent months. Notwithstanding the large amount of tonnage remaining, the efficiency of the British commercial fleet is impaired by the slow pace of convoys and by time required for repairs and other essential operations.

In the 16 weeks from July 28 to November 10, Britain lost 1,256,000 tons, which included their own and foreign merchantmen taken over by them, these sources said, and between January 1 and November 10, British shipping losses totaled 2,816,000 tons. From these figures it can be seen that Germany's campaign against Britain's sea communications has become increasingly more effective since mid-summer.

84 Merchant Ships Added to Fleet

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Despite constant air bombings on her seaports, England completed 84 new merchant ships, most of them fast freighters, during the first nine months of 1940, a survey of British shipbuilding showed today.

During the same period, defense-minded United States launched approximately 33 vessels.

England's new ships, built and launched under extreme hazards, aggregated 426,551 gross tons.

At the same time, naval sources said, England completed many of the 100 destroyers and light cruisers and 20 escort and scouting vessels she had under way when the war began.

The new merchant ships included 78 freighters averaging between 5,000 to 8,000 tons; four tankers and two passenger vessels. One British port alone produced 22 vessels and had almost a score on the ways.

Sir William Isherwood said recently on arrival here that "we are building ships like you people build autos—with assembly line methods."

Blythin Named Cleveland Mayor

Cleveland, Nov. 16 (AP).—Fifty-four-year-old Edward Blythin, who came to the United States from Wales as a bookkeeper 34 years ago, tonight was designated by Senator-elect Harold H. Burton as Cleveland's next mayor. Burton will resign the post next month.

Blythin first will be promoted from chief assistant to city law director to become eligible under Cleveland's charter for appointment to serve as mayor until the biennial election in November, 1941. He is a Republican.

'Better Peace' Possible Now, Says Dr. Page

Evangelist Addresses 200 at Meeting of D. C. Peace Groups

England could make a better peace today than she could ever make in the future, even if she should win the war.

This was the message brought last night to an audience of 200 at the Friends' Meeting House by Dr. Kirby Page, a gray-haired social evangelist who has made 20 ocean crossings and lectured in 30 countries in the interest of world peace.

Dr. Page declared his conviction was based on Christian ethics, that practical consideration also argued for his point of view, saying:

"This civilization is in the process of committing suicide. So costly will this war be if it continues, that any kind of a peace now is better than war."

The lecture, which was followed by an open forum, was sponsored by the Joint Peace Committee of the Washington Friends' Meeting, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the National Council for the Prevention of War and the International League for Peace and Freedom.

More than 25 young men of draft age were in the audience, which heard the 50-year-old, Texas-born pacifist declare that "the totalitarianism of religion, with its basis in total love of God and man, existed long before the totalitarianism of Hitler."

"Total war," Dr. Page said, "is a total negation of every high element in the religious way of life. It is totally wrong, and equally wrong when waged by the British as it is when waged by the Germans."

A doctor of divinity and former lecturer at the Yale Divinity School, Dr. Page declared that truly religious people must seek justice, even against Hitlerism, by use of only spiritual weapons—love, forgiveness and sacrifice.

"In the short run," he said, "we may not succeed, justice may not be victorious. But remember that Jesus didn't succeed either. They hanged him on a cross. The final outcome is not in man's hands, but in God's."

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! *with Glynn*

"Where did Ed Murrow come from?"

"What is Maj. George Fielding Eliot's military background?"

"Where did Bob Trout, greatest ad libber in radio, get his start?"

The almost countless inquiries which pour into Columbia Broadcasting System's switchboards show the keen interest in CBS's staff of news analysts and reporters—indicating, Columbia likes to think, that it's because this staff has provided the finest radio coverage of the news in history.

So here are some facts about some of those gentlemen, cut down to "Who's Who" essentials:

ELMER DAVIS: News analyst. Born January 13, 1890, in Aurora, Indiana. Attended Franklin College, class of 1910, winning Rhodes Scholarship to Queens College, Oxford. Joined N. Y. Times as reporter in 1914. Became editorial writer within 10 years. Literary career includes scores of novels and special articles for magazines. Married Florence MacMillan. They live in midtown New York, summer in Mystic, Conn. Two children, Robert and Anne.

MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT: Military analyst. Born June 22, 1894, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Family removed to Australia in 1902. Attended Trinity College, University of Melbourne. Served in World War with Australian forces, emerging as major of infantry. Fought in Dardanelles campaign, in Egypt and on Western Front. Came to U. S. in 1922 and became second lieutenant of engineers in Missouri National Guard. Served in U. S. Army Reserves, military intelligence, for eight years. Author of many works on military strategy, including the popular "The Ramparts We Watch." Married Sara Elaine Hodges, of Knoxville, N. C., in 1933.

ALBERT WARNER: Washington correspondent. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1903. Amherst graduate. Phi Beta Kappa. Studied graduate political science at Columbia University. Worked year as reporter on Brooklyn Eagle. Albany correspondent for N. Y. Times for several years. Named assistant chief of N. Y. Herald Tribune Washington bureau in 1930, subsequently becoming chief. Vice chairman of Radio Correspondents' Association of Washington, former president of White House Correspondents' Association. Member of Gridiron and Overseas Press Club.

BOB TROUT: Newsman. Born Wake County, N. C., October 15, 1908. Joined WJSV in Alexandria as script writer in 1931. Became announcer and special events reporter in Washington, assigned to White House activities and other important special events. Transferred to New York in 1935. Only American broadcaster sent to London to cover Coronation of King George. Went to France to report marriage of the Duke of Windsor and Wallace Simpson.

EDWARD R. MURROW: Chief European representative. Born 1904 in Greensboro, N. C. Graduate of Stanford University and Washington State College. In collaboration with Dr. James T. Shotwell, Bryce professor of history at Columbia University, wrote "Channels of International Cooperation." Assumed present post after serving as network's director of talks.

WILLIAM T. SHIRER: Berlin correspondent. Born in Chicago. Graduate of Coe College, Iowa. Worked way to Europe on cattleboat. Joined Paris office of Chicago Tribune 1925, later assigned to Vienna bureau. Berlin correspondent for Universal Service from 1934 to 1937 when he joined CBS. Married Therese Stibertiz, of Vienna. One 2-year-old daughter.

CECIL BROWN: Rome correspondent. Born New Brighton, Pa., 1908. Attended Western Reserve and Ohio State Universities. Cubbed on Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator and worked on West Coast for United Press. Later employed by Pittsburgh Press, Newark Ledger and New York American. Went to Europe for International News Service. Joined CBS last January.

Joint-Ease For Aching Joints

When less effective methods fail, try Joint-Ease for success! It's for joint misery and relieves pain, throbbing and distress in accessible localities.

It helps ease-up the agony of sore, inflamed, pain-tortured joints so quickly it's astonishing! With only a few seconds' rubbing, it begins to work and gets right down to business—that's why it has had such success in relieving the pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia and Sciatica. Ask for Joint-Ease at any live drug store in America. NOTE: For free sample write Joint-Ease, 24-F St., Hallowell, Maine.

PIANOS FOR RENT

Grands—Uprights
Spinets
Rental Applies Toward Purchase
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W.
NA. 4529

CALL MEtropolitan 5600
World Famous
Beautifully REBUILT HOOVER
with all new essential parts where needed and backed by Our Bond Guarantee for the same time as a NEW HOOVER—One Full Year.
Complete with set of NEW ATTACHMENTS

$15.95 FULL CASH PRICE
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER
Phone ME. 5600 FOR FREE Home Demonstration
OPEN EVENINGS
925 F ST. N.W. CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES 925 F ST. N.W.
Vacuum Cleaner Specialists for 20 Years

Mason & Hamlin
PIANOFORTES

They are not bought at random—or because the world buys. They are chosen—discriminatingly as all works of art are chosen—by those whose musical intelligence and culture brings instant recognition of this great piano's supreme beauty—and whose means permit its purchase.
BABY GRANDS from $875
VERTICALS from $545
MAY BE PURCHASED ON OUR SIMPLE AND EASY BUDGET PLAN
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
TODAY, November 17th, marks the 83rd Anniversary of the association of our name with the Music Industry of Washington, as it was on that day in 1857 that our founder, the late Edward F. Droop, entered upon his career as music merchant in this city.
We take this occasion to thank our many friends and the musical public for the patronage so liberally given us.
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
1300 G STREET
1857 1940

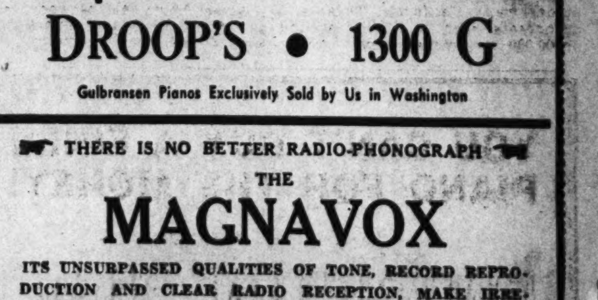
THE FINAL TEST IS TONE
Teach your child now, to know and love music and appreciate fine tone. Study of music and ability to play piano enlarges and broadens the mind—brings pleasure and happiness. Buy the piano that serves indefinitely—the one that never fails you!
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
The new vertical models are matchless! Four different styles — priced from $495
SMALL GRAND $985
All Contain Latest Steinway Patents.
DROOP'S, 1300 G

THE NEW HAMMOND SOLOVOX
Adds new tone effects to your piano—such as violin, flute, 'cello, saxophone, etc. Play the accompaniment with left hand on piano—and melody with right hand on Solovox. It is fascinating! Price, attached to your piano $190
The Solovox Does Not Affect Normal Operation of Your Piano

HAMMOND ORGAN
For Home, Church, Studio
It has no pipes or reeds. It cannot get out of tune. All tones electrically produced and almost infinite in color and variety. The upkeep is practically negligible.

HAMMOND NOVACHORD
The world's most versatile musical instrument! Has a conventional keyboard. The Novachord places at instant command a profusion of orchestral tones, all produced electrically. Easy to play. Come and try it!

GULBRANSEN PIANOS
Instruments of the better grade, that appeal to eye, ear and touch. They are fully warranted. The Spinet types, of which we show many beautiful models, are second to none among moderately priced pianos. Gulbransen Pianos serve and satisfy.

GULBRANSEN GRAND PIANOS
Priced From: $425
GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS
Priced From: $225

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Gulbransen Pianos Exclusively Sold by Us in Washington

THERE IS NO BETTER RADIO-PHONOGRAPH THAN
THE MAGNAVOX
ITS UNSURPASSED QUALITIES OF TONE, RECORD REPRODUCTION AND CLEAR RADIO RECEPTION, MAKE IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL. A HEARING WILL CONVINCE YOU!
TABLE MODEL CONCERTO ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH

For Record Reproduction Only $69.50
Radio-Phono. Comb. $79.50
Its Performance is Amazing!
HEPPLEWHITE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combining beautiful appearance with automatic record changer
$198.50
A Combination of Distinctive Quality
OTHER BEAUTIFUL MODELS WHICH MUST BE SEEN AND HEARD TO BE APPRECIATED
"SHERATON" Combination $89.50
"BERKLEY" Automatic $235
"CHIPPENDALE" Commode $139.50
"BELVEDERE" A MASTERPIECE! Automatic Combination $298.50
"CHAIRSIDE" Automatic $165
"ADAM" Secretary $395
The "Adam Secretary" in Two Other Models, $470 and $575
DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

DISTRICT DIDOES

By James D. Secrest

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS may live to regret that they recommended an engineering study of Representative Howard Smith's proposal for a dual tunnel under the Potomac River between Washington and Alexandria.

Congress will remember that the Commissioners started the investigation when it comes around to deciding what jurisdiction will pay for the project.

Of course, if the Federal Government steps in as it did in the airport controversy and foots the bill, everything will be lovely. But the Commissioners can be sure that the State of Virginia won't bear any of the cost if Uncle Sam demurs.

The rebuilt Chain Bridge should serve as a warning. Although the bridge clearly serves the residents of nearby Virginia rather than Washingtonians, Virginia looked the other way when Congress assessed the whole cost on the District.

• • • •

Senator-elect Harley M. Kilgore, of West Virginia, expressed surprise when local newspapermen informed him that all Washingtonians don't vote in the States. And well he might in view of the turnout of West Virginians, native and adopted, that register in the district of "Mayor" Jennings Randloph.

Incidentally, Kilgore contributed the newest idea as to what to do about the District.

"Why not make it an independent city like Danzig?" he asked.

• • • •

WHEN IT COMES TIME for the House subcommittee on District appropriations to mark up the 1942 District supply bill, the man who probably will do the job is William A. Duvall, a clerk of the Appropriations Committee, who has had a hand in the last half-dozen bills.

Duvall is a modest self-effacing fellow whose name never appears in the headlines, but last year Representative Millard Caldwell refused to take the subcommittee chairmanship unless Duvall would act as clerk.

Bill Duvall will be more valuable than ever next year in view of the fact that Maj. Daniel J. Donovan will be gone and the subcommittee will have a new chairman.

• • • •

CHAIRMAN RANDOLPH of the House District Committee was feeling very jubilant last week in that he ran ahead of President Roosevelt in the Second West Virginia District.

• • • •

IT HAS BEEN APPARENT on Capitol Hill for several weeks that Representative Ambrose Kennedy has been championing a "lost cause" in his efforts to get the Senate District Committee interested in the District reorganization bill.

Senator King knifed the bill with his challenge of its economy claims at the first Senate conference following the House approval. The appointment of a subcommittee constituted merely the selection of pall bearers.

Without a champion on the Senate side, the Kennedy-Seal bill was doomed from the outset. Kennedy hoped to persuade Senator Tydings to make the fight, but the Maryland Senator indicated he wasn't sufficiently interested.

• • • •

SOME OF THE SENATORS who pride themselves on their robustness would have been a bit disturbed at the remark of one woman to another in a Senate elevator the other day.

The first woman was inquiring about the monorail car that connects the Capitol and the Senate Office Building via the subway. The second woman with an air of confidence explained:

"You see, the Senators have to have it. They're too old to walk over here."

Turkey Crop Is Heavy Despite Loss From Storms

By the Associated Press

The largest turkey crop on record is strutting to market for Thanksgiving but market men say the cash-conscious housewife probably will have to pay as much as, or maybe a little more than, on previous holidays.

Last week's storm smashing through turkey-raising Midwestern States and destroying an estimated 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 birds was one reason "bargain" turkey won't appear on this season's festive table, poultry dealers said.

In the main retail outlets along the Eastern seaboard, the best guesses for fancy 8-to-14-pound grades hovers between 29 and 31 cents a pound. These are the weights in demand for kitchenette ovens. Heavier weights probably will be a few cents less.

Merchants said those prices were merely "wise guesses." Anything might happen between the time the bird leaves home forever and lands on your carving platter.

10,000,000 Above Average

Storm damage doesn't mean there won't be enough white meat to go around. The Federal Government figured 1940 production at more than 38,000,000 birds, or 1 per cent more than last year and about 10,000,000 above the average for the 5-year period 1932-36.

Add to this around 20,000,000 pounds of cold-storage turkey, mostly heavy weights suited for hotel ovens, and the possibility of a shortage seems remote.

Movement of the crop is well under way. California, Texas and Minnesota each will ship around 3,000,000 or more birds. About 1,000,000 or over will come from Ohio, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Virginia, Oklahoma and Oregon. Smaller numbers will be sold from Washington to Vermont.

A boon to the turkey business, according to raisers, was introduction several years ago of the "broad-breasted" turkey, a Western innovation which has attracted more and more backers. The white meat on this bird is very thick.

Small Birds Still Scarce

The much-touted stream-lined turkey hasn't made a good start, bird fanciers add. Small weights are in demand but newest methods of breeding permit the production of birds which, if raised a little further from the ground, would look more like ostriches than turkeys.

But maybe the ordinary, run-of-the-mill turkey—8 to 30 pounds of succulent white and savory brown meat, roasted to golden crispness—isn't good enough for you.

At 65 cents a pound or so you can send down South for wild turkey. Raisers say this bird is the red-crested likeness of the turkeys which gave the Pilgrims something to be thankful for on the first Thanksgiving.

Maybe you'd rather have smoked turkey, hung over slow-burning fires to add a few more overtones of taste.

Oyster Roast Planned

The Veterans Club will sponsor an oyster roast at the club, 3135 K Street Northwest, between 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. today. Dancing and entertainment will follow.

YOU CAN'T BUY A FINER PIANO FOR THE MONEY!

—than this Newest

HUNTINGTON SPINET

PRICED AT ONLY $245

Made by America's largest piano manufacturers to sell for and priced by them at $295, this little spinet at our special price of $245 is a value that you can't afford to pass up in view of fast rising piano prices. Of quality construction throughout and very distinctively styled it will meet the instant approval of discriminating people who know beauty, tone and value. $245 is the price of the most popular model . . . the full keyboard, mahogany, Colonial style pictured. Drop in tomorrow and see this lovely little spinet . . . compare it carefully, point by point, with any piano—if you will, then you will be convinced here is the value you have been looking for.

VERY EASY TERMS • PIANOS IN TRADE

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

$15 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

Regardless of Type or Condition

When You Buy

Sears ELECTRODAY

ELECTRIC RANGE

Choose FLAMELESS Cooking because IT'S COOL · CLEAN FAST · SAFE · SIMPLE · AND cheap AT PEPCO LOW RATES
JUST LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT

Now With ROBOTIMER

Not just an interval timer, but an AUTOMATIC device that turns oven off or on at any time you predetermine.

5 CONVENIENT COOKING SPEEDS

VERY LOW	SIMMER	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH
To complete cooking, to keep foods warm for serving.	For stewing and keeping foods at slow "simmer" heat.	For gentle boiling and slow cooking of foods.	To maintain an even boiling temperature.	For quick intense heat, rapid boiling, deep fat frying.

Gold Seal MODEL

Here's regal beauty for your kitchen, a new thrill to your cooking, a big surprise to your pocketbook! It's a range you'll yearn to own, has every scientific cooking aid and every modern accessory to make your meals almost prepare themselves.

- Five Quart Thrift Cooker
- 2 Storage Compartments
- Oven Heat Control
- Automatic Oven Timer
- Chromalox Units
- 5-Heat Switches keep current cost low
- Self Starting Electric Clock
- Fully Insulated Oven, 17 in. wide
- 1-Pc. Acid Resisting Top and Backguard

Stoves—Basement

Regular Price 149.95
Allowance 15.00

YOU PAY ONLY

134.95 ★

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Why Pay $25 More

This Offer For a Limited Time Only!

Fully Automatic! New Divided Top

STANDARD ELECTRODAY

ELECTRIC RANGE

A full size 36-inch electric range that will achieve remarkable economy in price without sacrificing quality.

- White Enamel Finish
- Chrome Hardware
- Glass Wool Insulation Around Oven
- 4-Chromalox Top Units, with 5 heat switches
- Automatic Oven Timer
- Convenient Outlet Plug
- Service Drawer, rounded corner body
- Porcelain Enameled Broiler Pan

Stoves—Basement

Regular Price 139.95
Less Allowance 15.00

YOU PAY ONLY

124.95 ★

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

This Offer for a Limited Time Only!

FULL SIZE ELECTRODAY

ELECTRIC RANGE

A perfect combination of beauty, quality, construction, service! This Electroday brings you all the modern conveniences and advantages of electric cooking.

- Porcelain Enameled Broiler Pan
- Cast Aluminum Rack
- 1-Pc. Porcelain Enameled Oven
- 4-Heat-Flo Top Units, with 5 heat switches
- Interchangeable 2750 Watt Oven Unit
- White Enamel Finish, Chrome Hardware
- Fits Space 36x24 Inches

Stoves—Basement

Regular Price 114.95
Less Allowance 15.00

YOU PAY ONLY

99.95 ★

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

This Offer for a Limited Time Only!

Fully Automatic!

DELUXE ELECTRODAY

ELECTRIC RANGE

The aristocrat among united top electric ranges, this Electroday combines every modern detail of design, construction and convenience to match its beauty, with maximum utility.

- 1-Pc. Wrap-around Steel Body
- White Porcelain Enamel
- 1-Pc. Acid Resisting Top
- 2 Service Drawers
- 5-Qt. Thrift Cooker
- Four Six-heat Switches, Pilot
- Automatic Oven Timer
- Aluminum Broiler Pan
- Warming Oven with 600 watt unit
- Selector Switch for Cooker, Receptable or Oven

Stoves—Basement

Regular Price 189.95
Less Allowance 15.00

YOU PAY ONLY

174.95 ★

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

This Offer for a Limited Time Only!

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.—4 Great Stores

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG RD. at 15th & H Streets N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600 · GEORGETOWN 3132 M Street N. W. PHONE Michigan 0202 · BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N. W. PHONE RAndolph 1122 · BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN AVE. PHONE Wisconsin 4644

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

Bolivar's Dream Dramatized on Air

Liberator's Vision Of United Americas On 'Heroes' Program

The dream of South America's liberator, Simon Bolivar, who visualized "a continent of states all united in a common bond," was related by Central High School students yesterday in the second of the Post-WJSV sponsored series of "Heroes of Democracy."

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, called for a "unity of purpose and unity of policy of the American nations" on the program, which was broadcast from the Hall of the Americas of the Pan American Building.

The program was rebroadcast to South America by short wave last night.

"Such unity of policy must rest on close understanding between the peoples of this hemisphere," Dr. Rowe declared. "We must first learn to appreciate the important contributions which our sister nations are making to the culture of the Western World in literature, music, the arts and in science. It is through programs such as you are placing on the air today that better appreciation can be attained."

Betty Jordan, one of the score of student members of the Radio Guild Town Hall of Central High School, presented the theme of the play when she told the radio audience, "The Pan American Union is more than a building—it is a solid symbol that stands for the peace and friendship that must forever endure between the republics of North, South and Central America."

As Simon Bolivar, Jack Freeman told of Bolivar's dream in Jamaica in 1815: "How grand it would be if the Isthmus of Panama should be to us what the Isthmus of Corinth was to the Greeks! God grant that some day we may have the fortune to install there an august congress of representatives of republics, kingdoms and empires to treat and discuss important subjects of peace and war with the nations of the other three-quarters of the world."

Charles Brendler conducted members of the United States Navy Orchestra in three Spanish numbers during the program. Ernesto Galarzo, chief of the division of labor and social information of the Pan American Union, answered questions on the work of the organization. He was introduced in Spaniish and English by a student, Marie Dols, who until recently lived in Spain.

Featured as a piano soloist on the program was Shirley Effenbach, a Central High School student.

Student members of the cast of the play included Althea Ransom, Jack Freeman, William Beale, Isaac Spaugh, Jean Lawrence, Patricia Madigan, Marie Dols, Robert Talks, John Caswell, Mason Koplin, Maurice Sislen, David Dorfman, Mabel Fetter, Lillian Kline, Sylvia Gold, Charles Raebach and Betty Jordan.

Members of the high school chorus which sang at the beginning and close of the program were Margaret Barnett, Virginila Bradford, Charlene Brown, Cora Chittz, Dorothy Creek, Ruth Decklebaum, Jean Dibble, Marie Dols, Helen Emergh, Mabel Futter, Doris Finlayson, Helen Ginger, Betty Gravely, Beverly Hervey, Doris Halloway, Shirley Ickes, Joyce Lahr, Jean Lawrence, Marian Minnick, Olga Monroe, Thelma Propst and Arline Samen.

Following yesterday afternoon's broadcast a messenger placed a recording of the program aboard a New York plane. It was to be rebroadcast last night to the South American republics from C. B. S. in New York.

Central High Students Tell of Simon Bolivar's Dream

Post Staff Photos

"HEROES OF DEMOCRACY"—Participants in yesterday's broadcast included the Central High School Chorus (lower) and (Upper, from left) Ernesto Galazar, of the Pan American Union; Betty Jordan, narrator; Dr. L. S. Rowe, Unior director, and Charles Raebach, narrator

Dr. E. W. Engel Named Acting Head of A. U.

Board of Trustees 'Drafts' Faculty Member for Post

Dr. Edward W. Engel, faculty member of the American University since 1928, has been elected acting president of the university, it was announced yesterday by the administrative committee of the board of trustees.

DR. ENGEL

He was drafted for the position by the unanimous vote of the committee, according to Edward F. Colladay, chairman of the board.

A specialist in physical chemistry, Dr. Engle is the author of a number of scientific papers. He received his B. S. degree from Union College, in Schenectady, N. Y., and his Ph. D. from Princeton University.

He is 37 and a member of the American Chemical Society and the national honorary scientific society of Sigma Xi. In 1931 he served as a special expert in physical chemistry for the National Institute of Health.

The position as head of the university has been vacant since the resignation of Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray last summer. A committee chosen by the board of trustees has been running the college since.

Hi Ya, Brother?

Medford, Ore. (AP).—For the first time in their lives the ten Powers brothers have been all together. Nine of them living at scattered places in California got together and paid a surprise visit on the tenth, who lives here.

D. C. Man Gives Rare Books To War Auction

Shakespeare's Second Folio, 1632, and a first edition of Lawrence Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," London, 1768—both the contributions of Frank J. Hogan, Washington attorney and bibliophile—will be auctioned with other rare works in New York City December 9-10 for benefit of the war relief fund of the American Red Cross for aid to England, it was announced yesterday.

The Hogan contributions were received yesterday at the national committee headquarters, 15 East Fifty-first Street, New York, along with rare first editions of works by Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling which private collectors gave for the relief cause.

The sale will be held in the grand ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. Bidders from all over the Nation are expected, it was said.

The committee has acknowledged Dr. Albert Einstein's contribution of his four-page essay, "Knowledge and Religion," and Thomas Mann's donation of the original manuscript of his address in which he termed Hitler "a swindler of history . . . whose bankruptcy is only a question of time."

Films Banned At 2 Theaters In Ninth Street

Managers of the Leader Theater and the Roosevelt Theater on Ninth Street Northwest between E and F Streets were ordered yesterday by District Attorney Edward A. Curran to put new pictures on their screens today "or face the consequences."

The District Atorney said that similar action would be taken against any other theaters in the city which "put on shows that aren't clean."

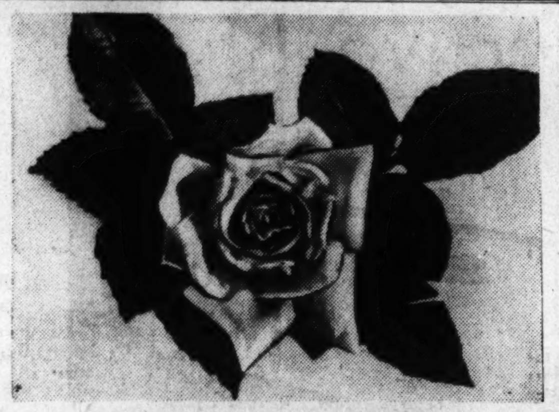
"Human Wreckage" and "Vice Queen Guilty" were among the titles of the shows which Curran ordered closed last night.

An investigation by Curran's special investigator, Detective Sergt. Joseph Shimon, followed the complaints of citizens and the observations of the district attorney himself, he said.

"I passed there one day and saw young kids with schoolbooks going into the shows and I thought it was a shame," he declared.

Managers of both theaters agreed to change their billings today, he said.

The district attorney ordered the closing of the shows under authority of the provision of the code prohibiting indecent exhibition in advertising.



DO NOT DELAY

Plant Dormant Rose Bushes NOW

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

TOP GRADE 2-YEAR-OLD BUSHES

45c each 3 for 1.25

PANSIES FINEST VARIETIES SHOULD BE PLANTED NOW 75c doz.

Landscape Dep't. 1318 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6880

A. Gude Sons Co.

Nurseries—Frederick Pike, 2 Miles North of Rockville, Md.

Dr. Marvin Gets Forum Post

The Commissioners yesterday appointed Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, as representative of the municipal government on the national board of the American Forum of Democracy.

The university president is expected to meet today with the executive committee of the forum in the Willard Hotel. Each State, as well as possessions of the Nation, is represented on the national board.

Purpose of the forum is to stress better understanding of democracy. In this connection the forum is considering a contest for the best 100-word definition of democracy. The Commissioners appointed Dr. Marvin upon recommendation by Jackson Matthews and Charles O. Gridley.

Same P. O. Box 57 Years

Van Alstyne, Tex., (AP).—Jack McKinney, 80, is one of Uncle Sam's steady customers. For 57 years he has rented the same postoffice box and has missed hardly a day collecting his mail. He estimates he has paid the Postoffice Department about $79.80 rental.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

ROSA PONSELLE

speaking of Knabe, always in her home, says:

"My fellow artists and friends derive the greatest satisfaction and pleasure when playing and hearing it—for me personally it is an inspiration."

Our EASY TERMS *are gladly applied to Knabe purchase when desired.*

Lovers of the finer things of life are counted amongst the Knabe's legion of owners. The appealing lusciousness of its tone—the superb styling of its case designs—the integrity and quality that go into its making are reasons for its great popularity in these days of only wise investments. Made in baby grands and spinets priced from $435 up. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.

KITT'S

1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

Save Money on This New 1941 Model

RCA Victrola

WITH AUTOMATIC CHANGER

List Price Was $150

$124.95

. . . . price at Jordan's

A De Luxe Model

—and a real value at this reduced price. Has RCA Victor gentle action changer for 10 and 12 inch records . . . new RCA Victor tone guard . . . bands for American and foreign stations, new type electric push-button tuning, continuous treble control, 5-point bass control and many other features. Unusually attractive serpentine-front cabinet of matched walnut or mahogany woods.

10 DAYS' TRIAL

Call NAtional 3223

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio

We Have a Complete Selection of RCA Victor Radio-Phonographs

ARTHUR JORDAN

PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

Post Want-Ads

Have a Daily Habit of Crashing Thru With

RESULTS

WHY

The classified advertisements in The Washington Post are read by people with above-average income. When Post readers see something advertised which they want they do not have to wait until pay day. They can, and do, act immediately.

WHO

Who gets results from Post want-ads? Just run your eye down the various classifications in the want-ads, and you have the answer: Apartment owners, rooming-house managers, dog breeders, used car sellers, real estate dealers, people with furniture to sell, employers, they all say, "My Post ad brought results!"

WHEN

Which is the best day to run a want-ad? It doesn't matter! Place your want-ad as soon as the need arises. *Every day* Post readers are interested in what you have to offer. *Every day* Post advertisers report results—often the first or second day their ad appeared.

ECONOMY NOTE

Post want-ads are very inexpensive to use. A one-time two-line ad is 40c . . . repeated insertions cost even less! Here's another point worth remembering: Sunday's Post offers you the lowest want-ad rate of any Washington Sunday paper! Phone NAtional 4200.

On the Mark for Ad Club Jamboree

READY TO GO—President George B. Burrus (right), of the Advertising Club, is the starter as committee chairman launch preparations for the club's 1941 jamboree to be held January 25 at the Mayflower. Ready for action are (from left) souvenir committee chairman, Louis D. Krakow; printing committee chairman, George B. Kennedy; ticket committee chairman, Jack J. Blank; vice general chairman, William Janof, and general chiarman, Alvin Q. Ehrlich

Vital Statistics

Births

Wilfred and Rose Abell, girl.
William and Mary Adams, girl.
Francis and Mary Allman, girl.
Robert and Delma Best, boy.
Charles and Margaretta Bogan, girl.
Robert and Maggie Boykin, boy.
John and Katie Bright, girl.
Robert and Ruth Browning, boy.
Edmund and Marion Browning, boy.
Woodrow and Evelyn Burdette, boy.
Martin and Margaret Callan, girl.
William and Helen Caludia, boy.
Richard and Camilla Celdron, girl.
Leo and Anna Clay, girl.
Lewis and Lucille Creel, boy.
John and Towanna Davis, boy.
John and Dorothy Davidson, girl.
Harry and Helen Dawson, boy.
Herman and Ellen Deuterman, girl.
Earl and Martha Dietrich, girl.
Robert and Helen Dillman, twins, boy and girl.
Maury and Catherine Disney, boy.
Elmer and Ellen Dobberstein, girl.
Joseph and Elsie Faulkner, boy.
Enoch and Margaret Fenton, boy.
John and Anna Finnegan, girl.
Edward and Catherine Fitzgerald, girl.
Alwyn and Laura Folk, girl.
Dan and Bertha Forrest, boy.
Richard and Bessie Fowler, girl.
Paul and Mary Gattie, girl.
Earl and Alberta Geiger, boy.
Harry and Anna Glorius, boy.
William and Sadie Godfrey, boy.
Reuben and Jean Goldberg, boy.
Earl and Frances Green, boy.
Nathan and Sabina Gutwark, girl.
Lewis and Mildred Hancock, girl.
Thomas and Virginia Harbaugh, boy.
Paul and Mary Hawkins, boy.
Charles and Nellie Hitaffer, girl.
William and Eva Ingram, girl.
George and Roberta Johnson, girl.
Elmer and Rosalind Koerner, boy.
Alfred and Anna Kuykendell, girl.
James and Ethelyn Lowry, boy.
Louis and Ann Mangum, boy.
Charles and Carrie Maskell, girl.
Max and Augusta Mason, girl.
Angelo and Frances Maygl, girl.
Edward and Agnes Metcalf, boy.
Lucas and Bertha Michos, boy.
David and Marjorie Miller, girl.
Frank and Ida Moschetta, girl.
Kenneth and Lillian Mower, boy.
Oscar and Mary Nielson, boy.
Howard and Jessie Reiley, boy.
William and Dorothy Robbins, boy.
Saul and Edith Schwartsbach, girl.
Wallace and Dorothy Shupe, boy.
Carl and Margaret Smith, twin girls.
Joseph and Dorothy Stone, girl.
Joe and Esther Swire, boy.
Vergil and Pauline Thibault, girl.
Merrill and Angela Thorne, boy.
Leon and Minnie Weil, boy.
Edwin and Catherine Wendler, girl.
William and Mary White, boy.
Charles and Mary Yates, girl.
William and Helen Yeatman, girl.
Ned and Margaret York, girl.

Deaths

India Pierce, 90, 3727 Adams Mill rd. nw.
Pattie W. Hendrick, 84, 82 Kalorama Circle nw.
Michael Considine, 80, Providence Hospl.
Salis E. Jones, 79, 1151 North Capitol st.
Marion I. Irwin, 77, 642 6th st. ne.
Margaret McDonald, 75, 220 H st. ne.
Lillian A. Fairfax, 71, 235 2d st. se.
Mollie A. Calhan, 71, Providence Hospl.
Isabella K. Watson, 68, George Washington Hospl.
Emma Pueyel, 67, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Emanuel J. Coffett, 64, 1525 28th st. se.
Lena Conn, 51, Gallinger Hospl.
Emmaline Raynor, 53, 1311 Madison st. nw.
Anne E. Crockett, 52, Garfield Hospl.
John E. Tuckholka, 50, 124 D st. se.
Jack Hundley, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
Thomas D. Walton, 50, 3000 Conn. ave.
Anna N. Perry, 48, Sibley Hospl.
Irene E. Hall, 44, George Washington Hospl.
Lottie V. Brown, 40, Garfield Hospl.
George Rose, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
Yvonne D. Sweitzer, 25, 1721 M st. ne.
Robert M. Lancaster, 20, Casualty Hospl.
Robert B. Taylor, 2, Children's Hospl.
Rachel Lane, 76, 24 O st. nw.
Mary E. Brock, 74, 1704 T st. nw.
James Waters, 61, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Mary Buggs, 60, 1110 19th st. nw.
Catherine Campbell, 55, 43 Pierce st. nw.
George Black, 52, Gallinger Hospl.
Rosa Tibbs, 32, Gallinger Hospl.
Howard S. Kenny, 31, Freedmen's Hospl.
Doreece R. Graves, 16, 1116 Girard st. nw

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Joseph K. A. Trail, 27, Baltimore, and Ethel Spivack, 20, Baltimore. Judge R E. Mattingly.

A. Laurie Pitts, jr., 55, Dilkoyn, Va., and Nannie G. Pitts, 35, Buckingham, Va The Rev. John C. Ball.

Axel F. Aurell, 29, Worcester, Mass., and Mabel D. Kimbell, 26, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Rhodes K. Scherer, 30, 1316 Floral Street Northwest, and Alice L. Hunter, 31, 3312 Northampton Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

Ralph C. Perry, 24, 443 Sixth Street Southwest, and Glace W. Belcher, 19, 416 Tenth Street Southwest. The Rev. Clifford E. Keyes.

Frank C. Collins, 24, Navy Yard, and Marianne J. Wolfe, 22, 735 North Capitol Street. The Rev. George N. Bennett.

Lawrence K. Lawhorn, 21, 612 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Mary M. Rutherford, 19, 36 Todd Place Northeast. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Herman Perloff, 30, Philadelphia, and Rose Berliner, 25, 125 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

John A. Burress, 19, 1424 R Street Northwest, and Mary L. Borland, 16, 1428 Meridian Place Northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

Marion Campbell, 23, Brentwood, Md., and Malvina Capen, 16, 515 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Louis G. Luhrsen, 34, 305 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Helen M. Martin, 32, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

William Peratino, 24, 4502 New Hampshire Avenue, and Charlotte E. Shepherd, 20, 411 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Laloussis.

Bernard Brown, 35, 305 R Street Northwest, and Helen Jackson, 27, 305 R Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Russell E. Damewood, 23, 18 S Street Northwest, and Virginia L. Coulter, 21, 2019 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Arthur A. Grady, 23, 1431 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Ethel L. Patterson, 20, 1431 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Joseph E. Hasler, 43, 1440 T Street Southeast, and Iva E. P. Beyers, 47, Champaign, Ill. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Selven L. Manley, 23, 1445 Girard Street Northwest, and Claudia V. Slade, 20, Woodland, N. C. The Rev. J. L. Harvey.

Carl P. Friend, 28, 2622 Forty-first Street Northwest, and Anna A. Somers, 21, 2334 Park Place Southeast. The Rev. T. O. Wedell.

John H. Williams, sr., 20, 704 E Street Northeast, and Brettie M. Ives, 16, 1252 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

John J. Kelly, 26, 1105 Holbrook Terrace Northeast, and Kathleen McLaughlin, 20, 505 G Street Southwest. The Rev. William D. Marrin.

William A. Nelson, 41, Ocean City, N. J., and Cecilia C. Hand, 40, Ocean City, N. J. The Rev. John R. Edwards.

Wilmer L. Thomas, 22, 213 Tenth Street Southeast, and Willie M. Carr, 20, 1019 Third Street Southeast. The Rev. L. J. Brookes.

James R. Pierce, 24, 1415 Twenty-second Street Southeast, and Vivian B. Tydings, 26, 158 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Julian H. Coates, 20, Warsaw, Va., and Katherine M. Brown, 22, Kennard, Va. The Rev. Charles N. Williams.

Harry K. Haag, 25, 1401 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Kathleen E. Strupler, 20, 1410 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. B. Foelsch.

Joseph W. Slechta, 22, Baltimore, and Evelyn Kober, 27, Baltimore. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Eldridge B. Jennell, 28, Arlington, Va., and Maggie M. Allie, 21, Merrifield, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Wallace H. Behrman, 28, 1704 Q Street Northwest, and Margaret A. Hart, 26, 1610 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

George A. McBane, 37, New York City, and Viola Young, 27, 2613 L Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman.

Wayne E. Carr, 24, Naval Air Station, and Isabel F. Prophet, 18, Arlington, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Charles D. Ginsburg, 28, 1718 Q Street Northwest, and Leah V. Lipson, 28, 2222 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

John H. Allison, 24, 1710 Monroe Street Northeast, and Jessie Carl, 26, 1426 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Julian C. Fones, 36, Montross, Va., and Carrie L. Fones, 40, Nomine Grove, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Thomas R. Powell, 25, Alexandria, Va., and Virginia L. Jordan, 19, Shipman, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheon

North Dakota State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Dinner

For Gloria Jean, Carlton Hotel, 3 p. m.

Meeting

Rural Electrification Administration, Lafayette Hotel, all day.

Broadcast

American Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Hike

Wanderbirds Hiking Club meets at National Theater, 9 a. m., for hike from U. S. Highway No. 1 along Neabsco Creek, then by woods roads to Bethel School.

The most popular of all
SPINET PIANOS

Federal Model . . . Musette

Although the MUSETTE piano is famous for its beautiful and authentic period styles, there is one model, the "Federal," shown above, which has outsold all the rest. This graceful, beautifully proportioned piano is admirably suited to the decorative style found in the majority of American Homes today. Before you buy see this Musette and their other styles . . . you will be pleasantly surprised by their attractive appearance. Very Easy Terms—Pianos in Trade.

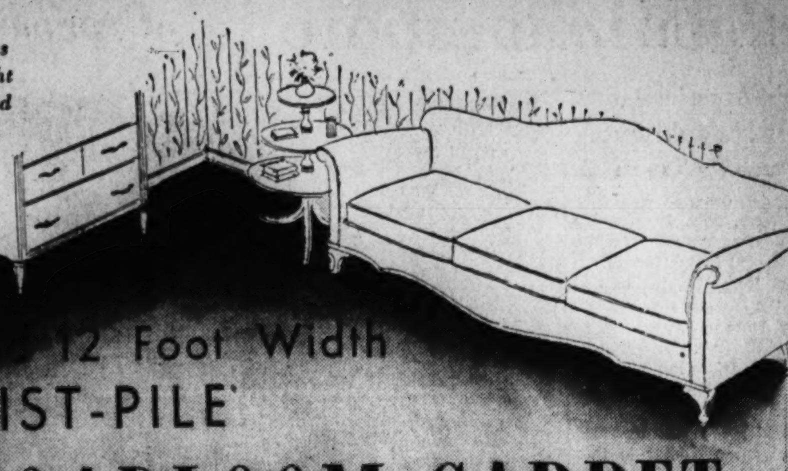
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts · National 3223

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Shop with a Special Christmas Letter-of-Credit

HOMEMAKERS WEEK!
Continued Through Wednesday

Major Purchases May Be Bought on Our Deferred Payment Plan.



12 Foot Width
TWIST-PILE
BROADLOOM CARPET

- Dusty Rose
- Burgundy
- Royal Blue
- Rose Taupe
- Maple Tan
- Moss Green
- Delft Blue
- Sea Green
- Antique Mahogany

$3.99 Square Foot

Broadlooms—the basis for beauty—whatever your decorating scheme. And this is hard twist pile broadloom, new heavy close weave with pebbley pile which gives such a rich, textured effect. Vibrant colors and rich deep shades. At small additional charge, have the ends hand bound. Let our experts estimate your needs. No obligation. 27-inch width, yard, $3.29.

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

DRAMATIC SALE! LUXURY DRAPERIES
18 Distinctive Styles! 106 Different Colorings!

$4.99 GROUP 1: Made to Sell for $7.95. In 4 Styles

$6.99 GROUP 2: Made to Sell for $8.95 to $10.95; 9 Styles

$7.99 GROUP 3: Made to Sell for $9.95 to $14.95; 5 Styles

GROUP 1: Includes one of the season's successes, "Granite," which describes the interesting texture of the print; a rayon faille drapery (also has spreads and vanity skirts to match). Mostly florals. All are 2¾ yards long, 100 inches wide to pair, except the faille, which is 2½x74".

GROUP 2: Includes spun rayon prints, slub damasks, rough rayon satin prints, seed damasks, rough rayon satin prints, pebble-spun prints. All are 2¾ yards long, 100 inches wide to pair, and FULLY LINED.

GROUP 3: Includes spun rayon chevron, bordered rayon damask that has an organzine finish, glow-spun rayon prints, and rayon faille prints. Both fabrics and patterns are outstanding. All are 2¾ yards long, 100 in. wide to pair, and FULLY LINED.

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . . Second Floor

Rayon With Cotton Two-tone Damask
Made to Sell for $8.95 **$6.99**

Ideal drapery where you want your window to melt into your background. Backgrounds of burgundy, blue, green, red, woodrose, gold, eggshell with coral. There is a pattern but it is faintly defined in a lighter tone. 2¾ yards long, 100 inches wide to pair. Fully lined.

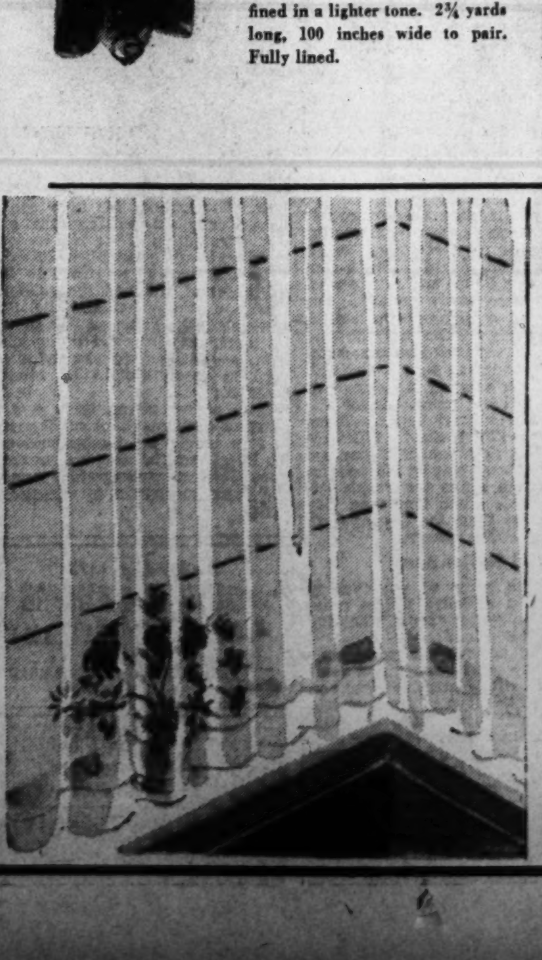
New Glo-Spun Rayon Draperies
Made to Sell for $12.95 **$7.99**

Like a fabric from the fairy stories, this spun rayon seems to have been shot through with moonbeams . . . It glows and sparkles as it catches light. In 6 colors; 2¾ yards long, 100 inches wide to pair. LINED.

Rayon Faille to Make a Bedroom a Bower of Flowers
Made to sell for 7.95 **$4.99** draperies

BEDSPREADS TO MATCH.....$6.99
MATCHING VANITY SKIRTS. $3.99

See its worth in the finer, silkier finish of the rayon faille . . . in the artistic manner in which the flower design forms a border on the draperies (bedspreads and skirts in same treatment). Blue, turquoise, rose, natural, peach or green grounds. 2½ yards long; 75" wide to pair.



PERMANENT FINISH Curtains
Of Marquisette, Tailored in 4 Lengths!

54" long 79c pair | 63" long 89c pair | 75" long $1 pair | 90" long $1.09 pair

The charm of cotton marquisette is in a fresh, crisp, brand-new look—and now that finish has been made permanent! You need never have the disillusionment of seeing your lovely curtains become limp and shapeless after washing! With permanent finish curtains, shrinkage isn't noticeable (less than 2%), and they require no stretching or starching! 66 inches wide, each pair. Ecru or cream

Rough Texture Cotton Print Draperies

MADE TO SELL FOR $5.95. Expensive-looking fabric with rich nubby texture, expertly made into floor-length draperies. You can achieve luxurious effects of draping with this unusual length. Full 100 inches wide to the pair. Georgeous shades of rose, green, blue, gold and wine. **$3.99**

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

Dutch Hope U.S. Will Use Singapore

Anglo-American Accord Would Put Damper on Japan

Copyright by New York Times

Batavia, Java, Nov. 16.—Officials and the Netherlands public here are deeply interested in the formal announcement from Washington that as soon as the Marquess of Lothian, the British Ambassador, returns to Washington the American-British-Australian discussions regarding the Far Eastern situation will be resumed.

It is hoped there will be some general agreement similar to that regarding the leasing of Atlantic bases. If a Singapore-Manila arrangement is concluded for joint use of both bases by the British and American navies, the Netherlands Indies would feel secure against the threatened Japanese encroachment and would be able to resist more stoutly any unreasonable demands by the economic mission from Japan.

The initialed oil purchase agreement, which was made with producing companies, not with the Netherlands Indies government, allots to Japan slightly more than 1,250,000 tons annually of oil and oil products yearly. About 494,000 tons of oil had been bought yearly from the Indies. The increase does not compensate for purchases hitherto made from the United States and Mexican oil fields and does not include any high-octane aviation gasoline.

The Indies companies producing aviation gasoline have contracts absorbing their entire output for three or four years.

The Japanese mission in its negotiations with Netherlands officials must now realize the great mistake Japan made in formally joining the Axis is September because, although Japan is now inactive militarily on the side of Germany and Italy, she is regarded in Batavia as a virtual partner of Germany which, having occupied the Netherlands, is execrated here.

The Japanese mission will find it impossible to buy more than the barest normal needs of any Netherlands Indies products because the Indies refuses to sell any surplus to Japan that might be reexported to Germany.

Dusk-to-Dawn Raid Batters Hamburg

R. A. F., from Page 1.

Shipbuilding Yards in the Bluewarder and Moorfleth districts were bombed by relays of aircraft for nearly two hours.

Heavy Bombs Used

Attacking singly from different directions and at varying heights, the raiders planted sticks of high explosives, including a number of the heaviest caliber, in all parts of the yards and across the nearby dock entrance. Warehouses and sheds were hit and one large building, struck by a bomb, appeared to blow up, the ministry stated.

Reporting a direct hit on a long building in the yards, one pilot said: "I saw the bomb leave the aircraft and was able to watch it for a few seconds. When it had fallen out of sight, I kept looking directly below at the building and suddenly saw a terrific explosion. The bomb must have gone slap through the roof. There was a blinding flash and one could see the debris flung up into the air."

Another pilot who had dropped down low to press his attack, said that he saw moonlight reflected on the water in a flooded Hamburg street.

At 9 o'clock, within 3 minutes of the departure of the first lot of bombers who carried out their attack on the yards in the light of a full moon, another lot of raiders arrived over the city and for 50 minutes rained bombs on the oil refinery.

Great Fire Rages

Fires quickly broke out, lighting up the refinery building and as the raid reached its climax, according to the ministry, fresh fires marged with those already burning to form one great blaze from which flame and smake rose high in the sky.

Two sticks of bombs which overshot the refinery were seen to burst on a nearby railway station and on buildings on the north bank of the river.

Shortly after 3 a. m. the city had a few quiet moments but the pause in the attack was quickly followed by heavy bombing of the electric power station at Altoona and a fifty-minute hammering of the Barmbeck Gas Works.

Heavy caliber bombs were seen to burst on and around the power station buildings and fires quickly followed. At the gas works, sticks of high explosives are reported to have fallen repeatedy across the target, starting fires that were still spreading when the last planes left.

Nazi Plane Shot Down

Powerful antiaircraft guns were in constant action throughout the night, the communique stated, but contrary to the official German statement, did not prevent the R. A. F. from reaching its objectives. At one point a Messerschmitt 109 that attempted to intercept a bomber was shot down 7 miles east of Bremerhaven.

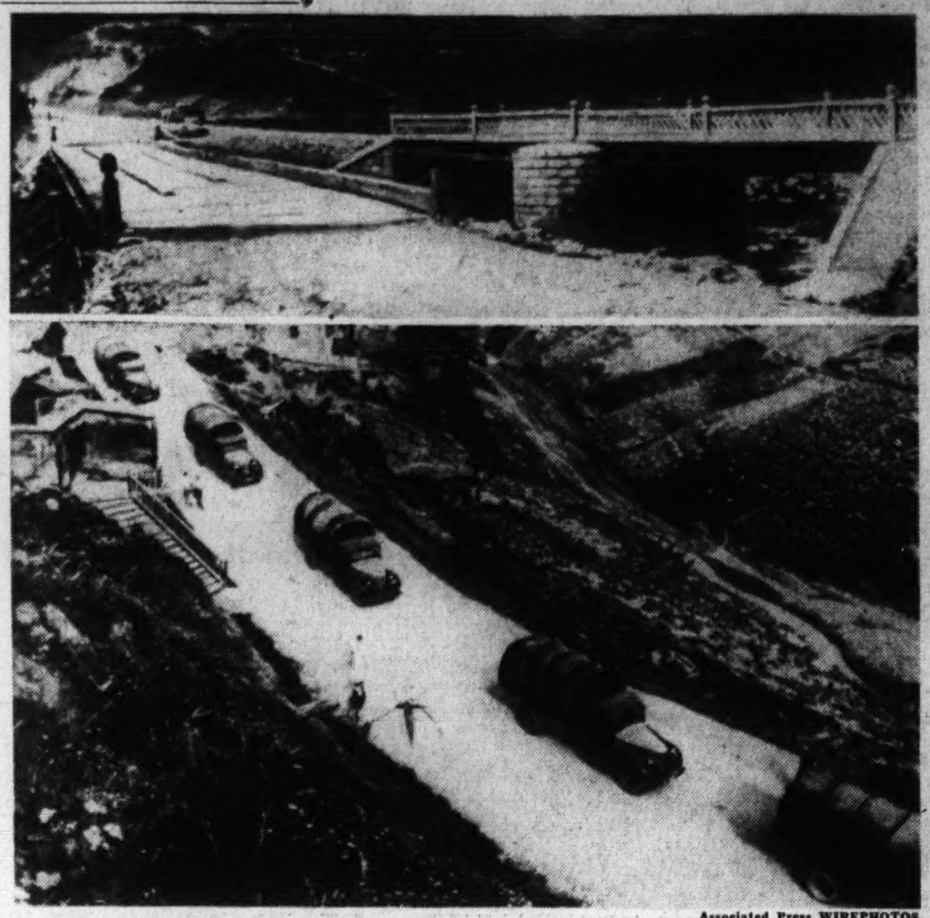
While the main forces were battering Hamburg, gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez, France, and docks at Ostend in Belgium, and at Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne, in France, were also subjected to a series of attacks.

In addition, Hudsons, Blenheims and Beauforts, together with Swordfish of the fleet air arm raided enemy airdromes at Stavanger, Norway, and Doullens, Cambrai, St. Malo and Rennes, in northern France.

Fires are thought to have been started among aircraft at Stavanger, where heavy explosions were observed on buildings, and French airdromes were reported hit. At Rennes raiders asserted that an arsenal was left burning. From the night's operations two aircraft did not return.

[The Associated Press said a dispatch from Vichy, France, stated that British bombs recently exploded a German munitions train, destroying 500 homes in Graville, a suburb of Le Havre, German-held port. A large number of casualties was reported.]

Supplies Flow Once More Over China's Life-Line



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

A NEW CHINESE CUSTOM—Chinese engineers, anticipating Japanese bombing attacks on the Burma Road after its reopening October 18, built dual bridges (upper) over many streams crossing the route. Japan claimed bombers had destroyed vital bridges and closed the road October 26, but China insisted that traffic still was flowing over the military artery. Lower picture shows a line of American-made trucks starting near Chungking for the 1,000-mile run to the Burma border

Italy Is the Butt of Latest Jibes in the Turkish Press

By G. E. R. Gedye.

Copyright by New York Times

Istanbul. Nov. 16.—Commenting on certain boastful threats of Virginio Gaydo against Turkey and Greece, which were published just before the entry of Greece into the war, Yalchin writes in today's Yeni Sabah:

"After listening to the boast of the Italian and pro-Axis radios let us glance at reality, 40 merchant vessels, protected by one auxiliary cruiser, were attacked by a powerful German raider. The little British ship did not hesitate to attack the powerful enemy and let herself be crippled by shells while sustaining the attack until the merchant vessels had escaped.

"In Italian waters in the Strait of Otranto Fascist transports, protected by two Italian destroyers, were sighted by light British forces. Instead of defending the vessels which were under their protection, the Italian destroyers fled behind a smoke screen. These two naval incidents explain recent events in the Balkans and the Adriatic. We now understand why the Italians complain of the bad state of the roads in Greece. It is clearly because the condition of these roads tempers them from running away.

"It would not be surprising to see the Fuehrer, who has no time for feeble nations, give Rome a kick in the pants."

It expresses the contempt of the Germans in Istanbul for their Italian allies, and it is the Germans, themselves, who are responsible for circulating the two latest anti-Italian joges. One says that the Italian jokes. One says that the a secret weapon—one German regithe recent capture by the Greeks of 600 Italians and 300 mules, the ment. The other relates that in mules resisted gallantly.

The Italian Club in Istanbul recently gave, says the Turkish newspaper, a large order for champagne to celebrate the expected entry of Italian troops into Athens. Today's newspaper Cumhuriyet suggests that this could easily be disposed of by the Italians to the British and Greek clubs in Istanbul whose members are probably more in the mood for consuming champagne at the moment.

It is anounced tonight that the minister of commerce has agreed that Turkey shall send her surplus corn and wheat to Greece and accord her special facilities for payment.

Communists Act to Nullify Voorhis Law

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—Meeting in special convention, 200 national delegates of the Communist Party today unanimously adopted a resolution to "cancel and dissolve organization affiliation to the Communist Internationale."

Adoption of the resolution was upon recommendation of their national committee, reported to them in an address by Earle Browder, national secretary of the party.

In addition to the Communist Internationale, the resolution also named "all other bodies of any kind outside the boundaries of the United States . . ."

The reslution said this was done "for the specific purpose of removing the Communist Party from the terms of the so-called Voorhis Act, which has been enacted by Congress and goes into effect in January, 1941, and which would otherwise tend to destroy the position of the Communist Party as a legal and open political party of the American working class."

Browder termed the Voorhis Act as "harmful and destructive of the democratic rights of the people," and asserted that the legislation was "designed to coerce the people into submission to the entry of the United States into the imperialistic war and as a part of the sweep of "fascization over the capitalist world."

William Z. Foster, party chairman, told the delegates in an opening address that the Voorhis "foreign control bill outlaws organizational expressions of the principle of the international working class solidarity, and creates an emergency situation for our party as it will for trade unions."

Another of World's Unsung Heroes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW . . ."—Among the unsung heroes the Chinese postman holds high rank. Regardless of wars, distances, climatic conditions, the Chinese mailmen must deliver the goods. This postman is crossing a mountain stream in northern Szechuen Province without benefit of bridge. The heavy rope across the tumbling waters is put through a small section of bamboo which acts as a trolley to which the postman half clings and half sits as he pulls himself across

Swiss to Act Against Nazi Fifth Column

'Security of State' Law to Be Invoked After 'Ultimatum'

By Daniel Brigham

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 16.—The only official notice taken of the "ultimatum" to the Federal Council and President Marcel Pilet-Golaz published yesterday by the totalitarian Swiss nationalist movement was to hand the entire affair over to the department of justice and police, according to La Liberte tonight. No communique has been issued and it is unlikely any will be.

The press, however, foreshadows imminent dissolution of the party with the probability its leaders, including "the fuehrer," Ernst Hoffmann, will be tried on charges of "endangering the security of the state" and attempting to overthrow the lawful government.

That these charges are not unfounded is seen in the fact that no fewer than four times during the current year police action was taken against approximately the same group, under a different name each time, but each time like the "hundred-headed Hydra," as the Gazette de Lausanne calls it, it sprang up somewhere else. Furthermore, all efforts to suppress the movement have been handicapped to date by the jealously guarded constitutional prerogatives of the Swiss themselves.

To Face Justice

But now, armed with a Herculean sword of "security of the State" legislation, this formation of Fifth Column militia, which is openly working for the disintegration of the country, will be brought to justice.

The present intensive campaign to undermine public confidence started early in July and gradually increased to a veritable war of nerves. Slanderous propaganda leaflets, slipped into mail boxes or slid under doorways at night, have been the chief weapons. Police investigation has shown that most of these leaflets were edited and printed in Germany by a fugitive from Swiss justice, named Leonhardt.

These leaflets were brought into the country by a courier, at present in custody, who operated under a false name when entering Germany and another false name when returning to Switzerland.

Raid Nabbed "Small Fry"

The leaflets were then handed to confederates who also worked under false names, and these in turn authorized their final distribution. It is doubtless because of all of these characteristically twisting maneuvers that the police in a recent raid only succeeded in getting 32 small fry members of the organization.

The general theme of the campaign has been: "The Federal Council is betraying the country to the enemy," or, when attacking the Federal Council became monotonous, the group attacked the press.

Britain Places 6 More Territories Under Navicert

The British Embassy yesterday announced six more territories have been added to those affected by the empire's requirement that trading vessels be provided with ship's navicerts.

Ships clearing for or from the following must have navicerts if they want to avoid possible seizure by British patrol boats: French West Africa, Liberia, Madagascar, Portuguese Guinea, Reunion and Syria.

The embassy explained for the convenience of American shippers navicerts are required by United States vessels trading with European Russia, Greece, Iceland, Portugal, Spain, Spanish and Portuguese Atlantic Islands, Spanish Morocco and Tangier, Switzerland and Turkey in addition to those mentioned above.

Italians Admit British Raided Nine Bases

Port of Brindisi Bombed; R.A.F. Strikes At African Forces

By the United Press

Rome, Nov. 16.—British raids against nine important Italian bases, including one by "many bombers" against the major Italian naval base of Brindisi, were admitted in Italy's 162d war communique today.

In addition to the attack on Brindisi, on the Straits of Otranto, line of communication with Albania, general headquarters admitted British attacks on Italian positions at Sidi Barrani and Sollum, Egypt, Bir Sofafi and Port Bardia, Libya: Kassala in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan; Dire Dawa and Javello in Ethiopia, and Assab, southernmost port in Italian Eritrea.

On their part the Italians said their air force had been active against the Greeks, had bombed Alexandria and Marsa Matruh in Egypt and British artillery positions near Gallabat in the Sudan.

The Italians claimed also that an Italian submarine had torpedoed a British destroyer in the Atlantic.

British Blast Koritza

Cairo, Nov. 16 (INS).—Italy's drives on Greece and Egypt were blasted by Royal Air Force bombers, operating on both sides of the Mediterranean, an official communique announced tonight.

The Italian base at Koritza was aglow with flames in the wake of British bombers but complete details of the damage to the Albanian city could not be observed, an announcement said.

Fascist fighter planes streaked up to attack the raiding R. A. F. planes, and one British craft was lost. An Italian fighter was seriously damaged.

On the southern side of the Mediterranean, more R. A. F. units stabbed at bases for the Italian drive on Egypt, delivering heavy aerial blows to Sollum and Menastir.

Sidi Barrani, advance base for the Italian push, was raked with bombs which destroyed at least one building.

The strategic city of Bardia was subjected to still another raid, and the Kassala railway station was bombarded Thursday night. In the Kassala neighborhood, villages, motor transports, garages and workshops were pounded with bombs.

On the southeast African front, British land forces continued to pound Fascist troops in the Gallabat region with artillery and mechanized patrols. One enemy warplane was destroyed at Metemma and another seriously damaged on the landing field, the communique said.

Rome Welcomes Antonescu

Rome, Nov. 16.—The Rumanian premier, Ion Antonescu, left Rome this evening after a three-day official visit during which he was given a very cordial welcome. Premier Mussolini, Italian Foreign Minister Ciano, and several other ministers were at the station.

No information has been issued concerning Antonescu's conversations with Mussolini.

Hitler Sends Japan Birthday Message

Berlin, Nov. 16 (AP).—Adolf Hitler said in a message to the Japanese nation on the empire's 2,600th anniversary today that she would reach her goal of successful peace in a protected living space, together with the German and Italian peoples, after a hard struggle for her vital rights.

Yugoslavia Shakes Up Her HighCommand

Widespread Changes In Army Forecast As Result of Raids

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Nov. 16.—The Yugoslav war minister appointed new commanders today for the air force and the important Second and Fifth armies facing Albania and Bulgaria, as well as the Sixth Army guarding the Adriatic Coast.

Military circles here foresaw a general army shake-up growing out of the foreign aerial bombardments of Ritolj (Monastir), the change in the war ministry and the continued state of uneasiness inspired by frontier violations in the south and the reports of German troop movements in Rumania and Bulgaria.

Divisional General Shelved

Today's changes shelve the divisional general, Vojin Kaksinovitch, and left his post, that of inspector of national defense, vacant. The transfer of Army Gen. Bogoljub Ilich from deputy supreme inspector of the armed forces to commander of the Fifth Army in central Servia left the former post empty.

The most vital change, in the opinion of military experts, is the promotion of Army Gen. Dusan Simovitch from command on the Second Army to supreme command of the air force. Gen. Simovitch, a World War flier with a brilliant record, is the former air chief and chief of general staff who was relieved of that post in October 1938 after a difference with Gen. Kilan Neditch, who recently resigned as war minister.

Air circles here predicted an immediate strengthening of Yugoslav air defense against repeated frontier violations such as last night's severe bombing of Bitolj in southern Macedonia.

Divisional General Vladimir Cukavac was transferred to command of the Fifth Army in southern Croatia, Besnia and Montenegro from the army of central Serbia. Army General Milojko Jankovitch was given command of the army of Adriatic at Mostar, replacing Gen. Zhivko Stanisavljevitch.

Precautionary measures continue. The ministry of the interior issued an order formally abolishing the Fascist Zbor movement of Dimitri Ljiotitch, former minister of justice. Government police on November 4 raided and closed the Zbor party headquarters after seizing incriminating papers and arresting a dozen Zbor leaders.

White Urges U. S. To Arm Britain, Bar Appeasement

New York, Nov. 16 (INS).—William Allen White, Emporia, Kans., newspaper publisher and chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, today urged the Nation to "fight any trend toward appeasement" with the dictator powers.

"We must continue to aid the Allies," he declared. "We must build tanks, planes, guns, powder and ships, and sell half to Britain.

"If the time comes when Britain can no longer pay, I believe we should make an outright gift, and not merely lend money. I believe our aid should stop only before a declaration of war and the sending of American troops abroad."

White predicted that a "stalemate peace" in Europe would merely give Adolf Htiler time to consolidate his gains, build a navy and prepare to continue his efforts to "conquer the world."

Goosestep of Polish Troops Shakes Roads of Scotland

Copyright by New York Times

Somewhere in Scotland, Nov. 16. Here in the sector of Forfar and Fife, Polish troops, their country gone once more and their families under the Nazi heel, are standing in Great Britain's front defensive lines.

It was as fantastic an experience as this fantastic war has provided in driving through little Scottish clachans to see the high collars and high boots of Polish officers and to hear the Polish speech.

This detachment of Poles is not merely being trained by the British; it is completely responsible for its own sector. Gen. R. E. Carrington, head of the Scottish command, said he placed implicit trust in their ability.

Fought on Many Fronts

The Polish detachment has probably seen more service than most of the troops guarding the British coast, for almost all of them fought in Poland, France or Norway and some in all three. They need no further training beyond instruction in the use of British weapons. Indeed, some British officers say they have learned much from the Poles, especially in Scotland, where mobile warfare is primary to the British defense.

Last Sunday in a ghastly Scottish Victorian room with a slick painting of cattle on mustard-colored walls, correspondents heard a Polish concert, half in Polish and half in what was supposed to be Scottish. The master of ceremonies apologized. "We may be a little sad," he said simply, "but we ask you to remember that, happy as we are and well as you are treating us since our landing, we are far from home."

Then the concert began. There were sad lilting Slavic folksongs with their quick changes of tone and rhythm. There was an old peasant comedian at whom the Polish soldiers roared. Then they sang "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" with a strong Polish accent.

Polish Girl Recites Burns

The high point of the evening came when a Polish girl, a radio entertainer, recited "Scots, Wha' Hae Wi' Wallace Bled."

Looking around the room, one realized by what strange and devious ways, with incredible risks and hardships, the love of freedom had brought this little band of Poles to these foggy shores.

The next day, November 11, was a more special day for the Poles than for the rest of Britain's Allies, since it was the anniversary of their country's reestablishment in 1919 after its third dismemberment.

In the grounds of the Scottish estate a bearded priest intoned a solemn high mass in a tent full of green light. Gen. Marian Kukiel, who commands the Polish troops, and his staff knelt in the tent. A choir made up of Polish officers sang in the open air.

Goosestep on Scotch Road

Afterward the troops paraded. Past the reviewing point they came in British battle dress, riding in British trucks and on British motorcycles or rolling by in Bren gun carriers. Then came platoons of foot soldiers.

As they reached the saluting base there came a sharp order, and the troops fairly made the Scottish road shake under their goosestep.

The troops marched well and looked to be as fine a body of soldiers as there is in these islands. But there was an air of grimness about them, as of men who have lived too long with their own thoughts.

"God help the German who lands on these shores," remarked one correspondent.

Work on Holiday

At luncheon a general with three medals of military virtue, Poland's highest order, spoke briefly of the bonds between the British and his race. Throughout his talks ran a note of complete confidence that one day the soldiers of the two nations together would reestablish Poland.

That afternoon we went to the beaches and watched the soldiers, even on their national holiday, working at the defenses. We talked to them, hearing incredible tales from lads of 19 and 20 who had managed to reach Britain by roundabout routes.

Even as we talked there was a flurry of excitement. A small party of men in civilian clothes arrived, the latest recruits who had escaped from German concentration camps and come to Britain by circuitous routes.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

OUT OUR WAY WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

MEN! GO
HIGH HAT
for the
HOLIDAYS!

Its a gay holiday season ahead, gentlemen. Why not dress to the occasion? Choose either of our exclusive Lansbrook Formal Suits and be confident you are correctly dressed. Note the exceptionally modest prices, all the more reason you should enjoy these clothes!

LANSBROOK "DIPLOMAT" TUX, double breasted, long rolling lapels of fine grosgrain, midnight blue worsted handsomely lined throughout. . 27.50

LANSBROOK "AMBASSADOR" TAILS, authentic styling. From the lustrous rayon satin lining to the fine bone buttons it's pure luxury. . 32.50

Fitted Chesterfield Overcoats..............30.00
Homburg by Disney.......................5.00
Silk Top Hats...........................10.00

Men's Shops—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's

80th YEAR

Fittings galore if you ask for

TRAVELON HANDBAGS

$3

Do you like extra compartments for your purse gadgetry? Spare zippers for valuables? Room for make-up needs? Then you'll adore having (or giving) a bag with plenty of space for everything. And often with billfold, key case, comb, and inside purse. Black, brown. Calf and goatskin leathers (sketched).

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

COLOR

MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

We've sketched the same pair of shapely legs. One in a wishy-washy light shade. The other is Sapphire stockings' beautiful "October Ale" color. This shade shadows the legs . . . tends to slim the ankles . . . and combines smartly with the colors of any costume.

For Perfection in Color-Wear

Sapphire

SILK HOSIERY

$1

Brown Earth, Indian Summer, and Golden Rod are some of the other superb shades these luxurious silk stockings come in! 2, 3 and 4-thread weights. A jewel of a gift if you've already started Christmas-thinking. Short, medium, long. Sizes 8 to 11.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

SHAGGY KENWOOD BLANKET COATS

29.95

Classics for the campus! And many a business girl will steal these prizes from her college sister. Some of the cuddliest, warmest, lightest coats you ever saw. Fashioned of long-stapled beautiful Australian wools. Made by the Kenwood people whose name is a byword in fine blankets. In 5 styles—wraparounds, classic boxy, short Johnny coat, one-button swagger, or hooded coat. Wire brush included with each coat to keep it shaggy.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

- WHITE
- Camel Tan
- Forest Green
- Chestnut Brown
- Airforce Blue
- Scarlet
- Jade
- Sizes 12 to 20

Hudson Seal-dyed MUSKRAT

Mink Blended MUSKRAT

Black Cross PERSIAN

Your Choice of Furs

$179

Here' a trio that presents a picture of opulence in furs and yet any one fur will withstand many seasons of rugged wear! Choose the fur that becomes you most. Choose it in styles that have been favorites this season—the yoked swagger, the full back coat, the semi-fitted coat that will go over everything. **All are blended or dyed by A. Hollander.**

P. S. Drop a hint to your Santa-husband that you'd like one!

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

CONVENIENT TERMS

Our credit office will be pleased to arrange convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.

INSURANCE POLICY feature given with each coat purchased.

CLEARANCE

FOR JUNIORS

REGULAR 13.95 to 19.95 COATS and SUITS

$11

THE COATS:	THE SUITS:
—Black coats	—Plaid suits
—Sport coats	—Topper suits
—Tailored coats	—Sports suits

Finds for juniors and anyone else wearing a size 9 to 17! Just right for rounding out a smart Winter wardrobe. All wools, some wool-and-rayons. Plaids, tweeds, mixtures, blacks, reds.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

We are doing a lot of talking about one shoe . . .

REGIS

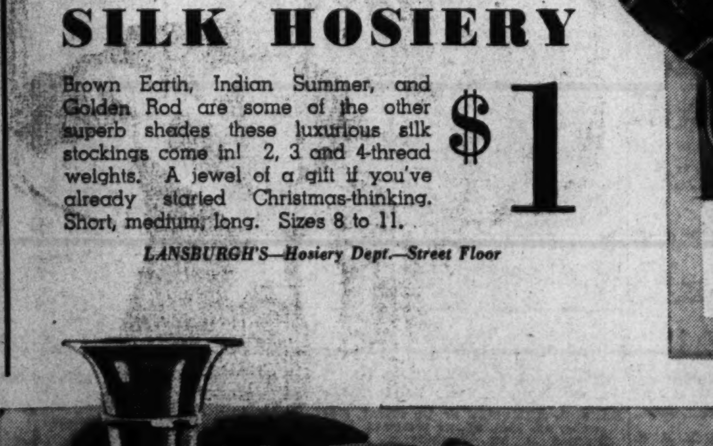
6.50

A PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOE

The number of pairs we have sold runs into thousands. And the demand grows stronger every season. Why? Because it is extremely comfortable, seems never to wear out, is good to look at, and is buttery-soft in the bargain. Pick the REGIS to wear for your Christmas shopping and you'll enjoy it twice as much. Black kidskin, AAA to E, sizes to 10.

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S

Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



Give a Gift That Keeps on Giving!

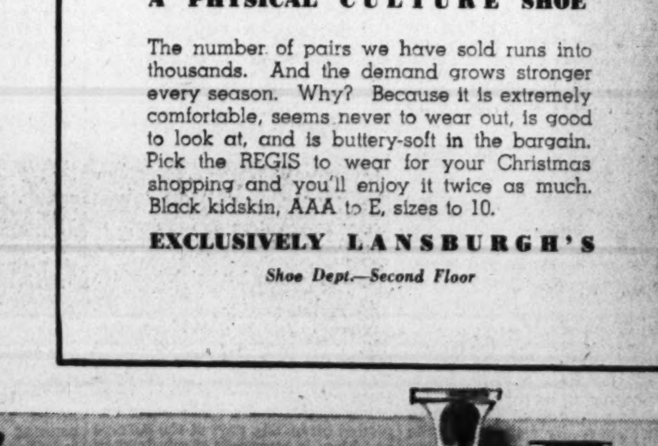
STERLING SILVER

- *Creamer and Sugar Set*
- *10-Inch Candlesticks (weighted)*
- *12-Inch Vases (weighted)*
- *Mayonnaise Bowl and Ladle*
- *Salt and Pepper Set (not shown)*
- *Sandwich Tray*
- *Compote*

$5 EACH

There'll be many gala opportunities in your own home to use one or more of these beautiful pieces for holiday entertaining. And for those cherished names on your Christmas gift list you're sure to want several. Beautifully designed with the "craftsmanship" look that only sterling silver possesses.

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor



Wirephotos: Nazi Bombs Devastate Cathedral, Leave Coventry a Shambles

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

A PALL HANGS OVER ENGLISH CITY—Damage to Coventry, an old manufacturing city, victim of a 10½-hour German raid Friday, is surveyed by residents (left picture). Standing in lanes between piles of debris, the men view a burning building at the left. The right picture s hows all that remains of St. Michael's Cath edral, five-century-old structure considered one of the finest pieces of architectur e in England

British Mood Turns Toward Vengeance

Coventry's Smashing Heightens Demand For Reply in Kind

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 16.—To the resident of London reading the communiques on the intensified air warfare of the last few days, there comes the feeling that the war of extermination is just beginning. Each bomb that falls intensifies hatred and stimulates the demand for retaliation in kind.

With no battlefield in sight where armies can meet with the British holding the balance of seapower, the air over Britain and Germany has become a no-man's land where a major battle is raging and civilians, the innocent bystanders, get hurt.

The British are a patient dogged race who will take much punishment from an unfair opponent without violating the rules of the game. But there are limits to human endurance and what has happened to Coventry and London is near the borderline. There may come a test soon between the capacity of British and German civilians to withstand the horrors of aerial warfare.

Both sides will continue to insist, of course, that they are bombing only military objectives but it may be that British pilots, instead of cruising around for hours seeking objectives, and holding their bombs when they fail to find them, will adopt the German technique of dumping them before starting home.

However, the British are still committed to the policy of centering their fire on targets whose destruction will slow up the German war machine, while Germany seems bent on trying to destroy the civilian morale. There are some here who are beginning to think that both sides are barking up the wrong tree and who are demanding a reexamination of policy by this side, at least, on the theory that the German war industry is more resilient than civilian Nazi Germany.

At any rate, Germany and Britain are becoming more and more like heavyweights swapping haymakers, and the plastering of Coventry and its inevitable sequel in Germany is a mere foretaste of what can be expected before this war is over.

Mass Raid Rains Death on London

LONDON, from Page 1.

United Press. Brief bursts of anti-aircraft gunfire were heard in the London area shortly before the warning sounded.]

Hundreds of incendiaries were showered on the city during the first hour of the assault, while people were on their way home from work, long before real darkness could set in. But fires, even large ones, casting tremendous red glows in the dark of the evening, are nothing new to the intrepid firemen of this country's capital and most of the blazes were put out before they could be of any use to the raiders that followed.

Bus Hit by Bomb

Nevertheless, even the early hours brought tragedy to many. Four persons were killed when a bus received a direct hit and several others were injured as they sat in two buses, severaly damaged by the blast. In another section of the metropolis incendiaries landed on the ruins of a church destroyed some weeks ago by a high explosive bomb, and set the ruins on fire.

The pace of the attack slackened perceptively toward dinner time. This was probably due to the gathering clouds which pulled a benevolent blanket over the capital.

Reports at midnight from other centers of the country showed that there was no concentrated attack on any one spot. A Midlands town much battered after one of the worst raids of the war Thursday night (apparently Coventry), was again being attacked, though apparently on a mild scale.

The south coast also was being attacked.

According to semiofficial sources, the weather alone could not be the only reason for the mildness of the attack on London toward the later hours. The question was raised whether the German air force is able to keep up its pace of the two nights before—when first Coventry and then London were pounded by mass formations of planes.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HERE MEN WORSHIPED—King George VI stands amid the ruins of St. Michael's Cathedral, the five-centuries-old edifice at Coventry, which was wrecked by German bombers

Amid Ruins of Coventry, Britons Cheer King in Show of Spirit

By Aldred E. Wall
Associated Press Staff Writer

Coventry, Nov. 16.—Stricken Coventry put on a brave, impromptu show today for the King.

George VI motored up to this devastated industrial city to inspect the results of the most concentrated bombing Britain thus far has undergone.

Cheers greeted him and officials turned out the town hall's best silver and crystal for the Monarch's luncheon. He brought words of sympathy, cheer and assurance of support for the stricken town.

By official estimate 200 persons were killed and 800 injured between Thursday sunset and Friday dawn by 500 Nazi planes.

But the populace made a show of spirit when the King's car, quite by surprise, threaded its way through the littered streets and pulled up before Town Hall.

The cry went up: "The King! The King!"

Then a cheer: "Hip, hip, hooray!"

The King smiled. Saluting, he made his way through the throng as a red-faced policeman yelled:

"Are we down-hearted?"

"No," the crowd roared.

"Will we knock Hitler's block off?"

"Yes."

The royal visitor conferred with local and government officials organizing emergency relief and then toured the devastated area. He stood on a heap of smoking rubble where Coventry cathedral had stood and spoke gravely to the provost of Coventry, the Very Rev. R. T. Howard, who told him of the futile attempt to save the fourteenth century structure from showers of explosive and fire bombs.

Smoke still hung over the city. Most of Coventry's casualties had been moved to nearby towns, but the police said many bodies still were in the ruins.

Mayor J. A. Moseley said the whole country was rallying to the aid of Coventry. The Lord Mayor of London sent £10,000 ($40,000) for relief work.

"We are hit," Moseley said, "but we never will be licked."

Air activity during the day, the Air Ministry said, had been slight, though bombs were dropped in isolated districts of the country. The Hebrides Islands, northwest of Scotland, were machine-gunned by a German plane, but no casualties were suffered.

In a southeast coast town six houses were laid in ruins by two high-explosive bombs dropped by a Junkers bomber, and there were some dead and wounded. Nine heavy bombs were also dropped in East Anglia early today, but nobody was hurt.

One of the London hotels to which many American newspapermen have moved since the blitzkrieg began received two direct hits yesterday, but in each case the bomb struck the outside of the building. One of the missiles tore down a corner of the hotel through three floors of bedrooms. The other exploded on hitting part of the cornice and blew in hundreds of windows in the front facade. Two American newspapermen found their rooms completely wrecked. They had escaped death by being busy reporting the raid in an office down below.

There were two victims here. They were Leon Dens, former Belgian minister of defense, and his wife, who had been asleep in their room.

Another well-known hotel was severely damaged. The bomb hit the building squarely in the center and demolished the Palm Court lounge. At least two were killed here and several injured. The third hotel was less severely damaged, for the bomb there struck the edge of the structure and crashed onto the pavement alongside.

28 Killed in Hospital

Twenty-eight persons—25 patients and three nurses—were killed in the bombing of a large municipal hospital, containing roughly 2,000 patients. A heavy death loss was feared in a district where at least 600 houses were damaged and destroyed. This section of the capital has suffered continuously throughout the raids.

A well known furniture store was bombed and burned out after it had been previously damaged by an earlier high explosive. Meanwhile, huge craters defaced some of the city's famous streets, one of them just outside a popular Parisian seafood restaurant.

Despite the furious pace of the assault, the air ministry said that the night's casualties were not as great as might have been expected. Five bombers, the ministry added, were shot down during the attack, bringing the total of German planes destroyed yesterday to 23. The British lost two fighters.

Among the injured as a result of last night are Lord Stanmore, chief Liberal whip of the House of Lords, and his sister, the Hon. Neville Gordon. A number of firemen were killed and many are still unaccounted for when a bomb hit a building in which there was a recreation room for firemen.

A school, which was being used as an emergency hospital, had one of the incendiary bombs land on it. Nurses and air-raid precaution men successfully rescued all the patients, though part of the structure was completely demolished. Two women A. R. P. wardens were killed by a bomb which struck their post in a London suburb.

The British government, meanwhile, has taken steps toward more efficient "roof spotting." The men who stand on the roofs of Britain's houses and warn the people down below of "immediate danger" will be linked up to the observer corps, which will warn them of approaching planes long before they are heard or seen.

The question of severe penalties for looting during raids is also being considered by the government. One newspaper even speculates on the possibility that the death penalty will be invoked in serious cases. The death penalty for looting has been frequently applied in Germany since the war began.

Mother's Voice From Across Sea Brings Tears to Valerie

Homesick English Girl—Remembering Laughter—Weeps From Joy at Broadcast; Ice Cream Cone Brings Back Her Smiles

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

They took Valerie Beer, 6-year-old English refugee child, to a radio station last night to hear her mother and father say "hello" and she talked and laughed until a voice she knew said, "Hello, Valerie."

Then her eyes turned to the receiving set with a wild, terrible gladness and she screamed, "Mommie," and cried with joy and homesickness for fifteen minutes. They carried her back to the hidden rooms of the studios and showed her how little lights, that control a radio station, would blink like tiny colored eyes.

A technician went out and brought back a toy tin guitar and a musician plunked it against his ear, to see if it held a childhood tune to make her laugh. Someone brought in an ice cream cone and that stopped Valerie's crying.

She had sat in the WRC studio room beyond her usual bedtime, 6 p. m. She heard some Scottish children singing and laughed at a quaking rendition of the woodpecker song, saying she never had heard them before. Then an Englishman spoke to his child in America and an English woman spoke to her refugee brood.

Then—Mother's Voice!

Then, in a moment, with the same accent, a different voice, said:

"Calling Miss Valerie Beer. Miss Valerie Beer in Washington, D. C., where she is living in the Flagler Aartments, 736 Twenty-second Street Northwest." Valerie stared, fascinated, at the receiver.

And then, a woman's voice said: "Hello, Valerie, this is mother sending greetings to you and hope you are well. All of your friends here send their best wishes for your happiness in America. Goodby, Valerie and a happy Christmas to you."

She didn't hear what her father said a moment later:

"Hello, Valerie. Happy Christmas to you. Cheerio."

Valerie's sandy hair, with the blue ribbon bow in it, hugged the shoulder of her guardian, Mrs. Ada L. Smith, of the Flagler Apartments. She once had told her guardian that her mother and father, Mr and Mrs. Harry J. Beer, might be killed by the bombs at their home in Formby, a Liverpool suburb. But she hadn't cried until her parents spoke last night.

She Laughs Again

On the way, down the hall, to the room where they made the colored lights blink, the studio people thumped on a xylophone and showed Valerie a set of drums. They sat her, a moment later, beside the blinking lights, got her to eat ice cream and took her to another studio room on the promise that she could say a poem into a record that her King's children might want to hear sometime.

"One, two, three,
"Mama caught a flea;
"She put it in the kettle
"And we had some tea . . ."

Valerie recited, laughing again.

The voices from over the ocean were lost. She was happy again in America, which she says she likes. She goes to school, first grade, in Silver Spring, and lives on school days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ransom, 700 Easley Street, Silver Spring.

The Ransoms have two sons for Valerie to play with. Valerie has a brother, Anthony James Kenyon Beer, 2, back home. Her father is an engineer. Mrs. Smith had met Valerie's parents during an English trip in 1937.

Martin Beck, Ex-Vaudeville Czar, Is Dead

Founder of Orpheum Circuit Was Builder Of 60-Odd Theaters

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Martin Beck, the roly poly, bald septuagenarian who ruled American vaudeville before the movies ousted it from the Nation's theaters, died today after an abdominal operation.

Never admitting his age (Who's Who in American Jewry estimated it at 71) any more than he would not admit that vaudeville was dead, Beck rose from a stranded and starving immigrant trouper to prominence.

Founder of the Orpheum Circuit, he controlled it during 27 years when the song-loving, dance-loving, gag-loving people of the Nation flocked to his theaters in 48 cities.

Among the 60-odd theaters he built was the Palace in New York, variety's high temple. Today, as any day during the last 27 years of its existence, a variety artist's proudest boast begins, "When I played the Palace——"

Charlie Chaplin made his first American appearance there; and on its large stage many other now famous names gained prestige.

Beck once engaged the great Sarah Bernhardt for a two-a-day performance in the Palace at a cost to himself of $7,000 a week, a trip to Paris to meet the actress and a successful argument that she owed a vaudeville appearance "to posterity."

Beck began as an actor. From his native Czecho-Slovakia he went to Germany where he played Shakespearian roles. The going was tough, both abroad and here. In Chicago his little troupe of German actors went broke and jobless.

The sympathetic owner of a Chicago beer garden let Beck gather about him a few forgotten singers and comedians and perform on an improvised stage.

Beck opened his first theater, the Orpheum Concert Hall, in 1889. From this grew the Orpheum Circuit, of which he became president.

In 1923, Beck "retired," took a trip around the world and came back to Broadway with the announcement that he would build his own theater. He did—and the big, Byzantine building with the bronze doors, immense stage and soft mosaic designs became the talk of the town.

On the stage of the Martin Beck Theater he produced or helped produce "The Shanghai Gesture," "Winterset," some of Katherine Cornell's plays and the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company's importations of Gilbert and Sullivan.

For one year, in 1932-33, he was a director of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Circuit.

A wealthy man, he figured frequently in litigation. Hope Hampton sued him and Charles Dillinger for $36,000 for removing her from the leading role of "Madame Pompadour." A year ago, Mrs. Lillian Schrein, his former secretary and the wife of his nephew, was convicted of forgery and the theft of $60,000 from Beck.

Funeral Planned Tomorrow for Stabbing Victim

Funeral services for Gerald E. Swisher, 29, of 937 K Street Northwest, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Chambers funeral home, at 1400 Chapin Street Northwest.

Mr. Swisher, a carnival restaurant operator, died Wednesday at Emergency Hospital from stab wounds received in an argument five days earlier.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, he was educated in Pittsburgh, but lived most of his life "on the road," traveling with one carnival company or another. He leaves his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swisher; a brother, Earl Swisher, jr., and a sister, Mrs. Catherine O'Kada, all of Pittsburgh.

Burial will be in Washington National Cemetery.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrive Yesterday
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow
Borinquen, from Turjillo.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York
Arrival Tuesday
Atlantic Clipper, arrives LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Dixie Clipper, arrives LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Departure Saturday
Dixie Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.
Departure Friday
Atlantic Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Pacific Clipper

At San Francisco
Arrival Yesterday
American Clipper, from New Zealand.
Departure Tomorrow
California Clipper, from San Francisco for Honolulu.
Departure Wednesday
American Clipper, from San Francisco for Honolulu, Guam.

Transfers

ARMY
Huntington, Col. Philip W., to Wash., D. C.
Coast Artillery Corps
Bunker, Col. Paul D., to Philippine Dept.
Conigliaro, 1st Lt. Joseph, to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Veterinary Corps
Brower, Lt. Col. George W., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Weisman, Lt. Col. Louis G., to Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md.
Medical Corps
Bastion, Col. Joseph E., to Chicago, Ill.
Medical Corps Reserve
Gold, Capt. Jacob L., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Brown, 1st Lt. Clarence R., to West Point, N. Y.
Lukas, 1st Lt. John R., to El Paso, Tex.
Anderson, Capt. John L., to Ft. Knox, Ky.
Haines, 1st Lt. John W., to Wash., D. C.
Cavalry
Pendleton, Lt. Col. Henry McE., to Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Cockrill, Lt. Col. McFarland, to Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Adamson, Capt. David V., to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
Field Artillery Corps
Swing, Lt. Col. Joseph M., to Ft. Bliss, Tex
Ming, Lt. Col. Marcus A. S., to Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Patton, Lt. Col. Maurice V., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.
Patrick, Capt. Bream C., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Infantry
McCunniff, Lt. Col. Dennis E., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Allan, Maj. Carlisle V., to Wash., D. C.
Heffner, Maj. Pete T., jr., to Little Rock, Ark.
Bower, Capt. Harvey, to MacDill Field, Fla.
Infantry Reserve
Sargent, Capt. Lloyd G., to Honolulu, T. H.
Bransetter, Maj. Roy, to Omaha, Nebr.
Cone, 2d Lt. Charles L., to Orlando, Fla.
Bodwell, 2d Lt. Paul C., jr., to Chanute Field, Ill.
Quartermaster Corps
Thrasher, Lt. Col. Charles O., to Seattle, Wash.
Rycroft, Maj. Jack E., to Savannah, Ga.
Quartermaster Corps Reserve
Kennard, Maj. Wilhelm P., to Macon, Ga.
Kremkau, 2d Lt. George A., to Wash., D. C.
Ordnance Department
Studler, Maj. Rene R., to Wash., D. C.
Hatcher, Lt. Col. James L., to London, England.
Ordnance Department Reserve
Coryell, Capt. Warren G., to Wash., D. C.
Hinamon, 1st Lt. Hubert B., to Aberdeen, Md.
Gove, 1st Lt. Robert H., to Aberdeen, Md.
Voysey, Lt. Col. Alfred, to Watertown, Mass.
Detchemendy, 2d Lt. Edward B., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Air Corps
Williamson, Maj. Russell L., to Hawaiian Dept.
Nagle, Capt. Robert A., to Moffett Field, Calif.
Air Corps Reserve
Bunge, Capt. Werner O., to Shreveport, La.
Michael, 2d Lt. James S., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Engineer Corps.
Pryse, Maj. Elias M., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Robinson, Capt. Clinton F., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Engineer Corps Reserve
Dubbleman, 2d Lt. Frederick E., to Philippine Dept.
Gregory, 2d Lt. Paul R., to Philippine Dept.
Gattis, 2d Lt. James L., to Hawaiian Dept.
Jones, 2d Lt. Clayton R., to Panama Canal Dept.
Thompson 2d Lt. John R., to Panama Canal Dept.
Evans, 1st Lt. Melvin W., to Philippine Dept.
Jones, 2d Lt. Tom T., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Ray, Capt. Frank A., to West Palm Beach, Fla.
Sewell, 2d Lt. Eldon DeM., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Dental Corps Reserve
Oakes, 1st Lt. William R. T., to Ft. Eustis, Va.
Medical Administrative Reserve Corps
Campbell, 1st Lt. Angus L., to Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Signal Corps Reserve
Chilton, 2d Lt. Frank, to Wash., D. C.

NACY
CAPTAIN
Carlos A. Bailey, det. Bd. Insp. and Survey, Pacific Cst. Section, Long Beach, Calif.; to cfo S. S. City of Norfolk and in command when comm.
COMMANDER
Frank E. Vensel, jr., ors. September 25 modified. To 12th Nav. Dist. instead Cincinnati, Ohio.
LIEUTENANTS
Harlow J. Carpenter, det. U. S. S. Saury in November; to Subm. Sqd. 20.
Lawrence B. Cook, ors. October 16 modified. To U. S. S. Howard as exec. off instead duty U. S. S. Dupont.
John G. Hughes, jr., det. U. S. S. Milwaukee in November; to U. S. S. West Virginia.
LIEUTENANT (J.G.)
Eugene B. Hayden, det. U. S. S. McCalla; to cf oU. S. S. Curtiss and on bd. when comm.
Supply Corps
LIEUTENANT (J.G.)
Emory D. Stanley, jr. (SC), det. U. S. S. McCormick in October; to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.
Warrant Officers
PHARMACIST
Howard A. Barrett, to Marine Brks., Quantico, Va.
Reserve Officers
LIEUTENANT (J.G.)
Robert G. Newbegin, D-V (S), Det. U. S. S. Sylph; to Nav. Rec. Midshipmen Sch., New York, N. Y.
ENSIGN
William J. Leonard, SC-V (P), det. instn., Aircr. Scts. Force, in October; to Patrol Wing 3.
Asiatic Dispatch Orders
LIEUTENANTS
Harold E Kerrer, det. trt. 16th Nav. Dist. November 3; to fur. trt. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif.
Thaddeus J. Van Metre, det. U. S. S. Tulsa; to nearest naval hospital in U. S.
ELECTRICIAN
Gordon H. Ross, det. trt. U. S. S. Black Hawk; to further trt. Nav. Hosp. Mare Island, Calif.
Deaths
Lieut. Comdr. Alexander William Loder, U. S. N., ret., died November 6, 1940, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Pius Guild to Meet

The Rev. John Reilly, new director of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, will address the newly formed Pius Guild of Washington today at 4 p. m. at the Hotel Grafton. The guild has been organized to promote sociability among newcomers to the city.

DIED

BAPTISTA, ZULIENNE L. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at Providence Hospital, Zulienne L. Baptista, beloved daughter of Joseph P. and the late Elizabeth Stone, mother of Frank W. Baptista and sister of Thelma S. Walfe, Nola E. Cifala and Mildred L. Fitzgerald. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

BLEAM, MARGARET. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, MARGARET BLEAM, the beloved wife of Harvey C. Bleam and mother of Harvey A. and Charles R. Bleam and grandmother of Mrs. Ruth Schrader, Margaret, John, Mildred and Lois Parker, Harvey A. and Charles R. Bleam and sister of George Davis and Mrs. Winnie Gewennie Bennie. Funeral from the late residence, 1234 C st. ne., on Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOYD, HELEN. On Friday, November 15, 1940, at her residence, 1539 I st. nw., HELEN BOYD, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Robert Boyd. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BROWN, LOTTIE VIRGINIA. On Friday, November 15, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, Lottie Virginia Taylor, beloved wife of Raymond E. Brown, of Tuxedo rd., Cheverly, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CALLAN, MARY A. On Friday, November 15, 1940, at Providence Hospital, MARY A. CALLAN, daughter of the late John and Bridget Callan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, November 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLARK, ELIZA F. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at her residence, the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. nw., MRS. ELIZA CLARK, beloved wife of Col. Edward B. Clark. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DAVID, HANNAH. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, HANNAH DAVID. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. I. B. Cohen, of Chicago; two brothers, Abe David, of Richmond, Va., and Max David, of this city; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral Sunday, November 17, at 2 p. m. from Geier's funeral home, 3605 14th st. nw. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

HANEN, NANCY FLORINE. On Friday, November 15, 1940, at Providnece Hospital, NANCY FLORINE HANEN, of 676 4th st. ne., beloved mother of Marguerite Hanen Cooper; grandmother of Charles Smead, jr., and sister of Mrs. Victor Hurley and Mrs. Ada Robertson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HENDRICK, PATTIE WARFIELD. On Friday, November 15, 1940, at her residence, 82 Kalorama Circle nw., PATTIE WARFIELD HENDRICK, beloved wife of the late David Stewart Hendrick. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

LANCASTER, ROBERT M. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 14, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT M. LANCASTER, beloved son of Chris and Lida Lancaster and brother of E. Ransom Lancaster, of Coruna, Mich. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Monday, November 18, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held at Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEHMAN, ALICE. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at her residence, the Kingman Apartments, ALICE LEHMAN, beloved daughter of the late Charles and Mary Lehman. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H St. nw., on Tuesday, November 19 at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Mary's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LYNCH, ABEL P. On Friday, November 15, 1940, at the residence of his daughter, 1906 D st. ne., ABEL P. LYNCH, of Marshall Hall, Md., beloved husband of Jessie Seabolt Lynch, and father of Mrs. Walter Moon, Mrs. William Robie and Julius A. Lynch. Funeral from the above address on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

McNALLY, JOSEPH P. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, JOSEPH P. McNALLY, the beloved husband of Evelyn and son of William and Mary A. McNally, brother of William E. and James P. McNally and Mrs. T. A. Sommers, jr. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MEYER, FREDERICK T. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, FREDERICK T. MEYER, beloved husband of Eva Meyer. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment New Haven, Conn.

NOON, LYDIA ANNE. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at her residence, 211 F st. nw., LYDIA ANNE NOON, wife of the late Reuben T. Noon; sister of Joseph S. Edgar and Mrs. Martha G. DiGree; aunt of Mrs. Guy H. Dille and Mrs. James T. Goodman, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 19, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAYNOR, EMMELINE F. On Friday, November 15, 1940, at her residence, 1311 Madison st. nw., Washington, D. C., EMMELINE F. RAYNOR, wife of William M. Raynor. Services on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. from the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PIERCE, INDIA. On Friday, November 15, 1940, at the Southern Relief Home, INDIA PIERCE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, HARRIETT FERGUSON. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, HARRIETT FERGUSON SAUNDERS, of 3618 Porter st. nw., beloved wife of Joseph Nelson Saunders and mother of Richard Edward Saunders, Mrs. Marian Saunders Louden and Robert Phelps Saunders. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Alban's Chapel, Mass. and Wis. aves. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH, WILLIAMSON P. Suddenly on Saturday, November 16, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAMSON P. SMITH, beloved husband of Carebell Smith, of Scotland, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, November 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Saint Marys County (Md) papers please copy.

DIED

SWISHER, GERALD EDMUND. On Wednesday, November 13, 1940, GERALD EDMUND SWISHER, beloved husband of Vera E. Swisher and brother of Earl Swisher, Catherine O'Kada and son of Earl and Edith Swisher. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, BRIDGET T. On Saturday at her residence, 5008 4th st. nw., BRIDGET T. TAYLOR, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen M. Kelso, Mr. Francis W. Taylor and Miss Mary M. Taylor. Funeral from her late residence Tuesday, November 19, at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Scott.

TAYLOR, ROBERT B. On Thursday, November 14, 1940, at Children's Hospital, ROBERT B. TAYLOR, beloved son of Bertram E. and Helen Taylor, of Glenn Dale, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Sunday, November 17, at 1:30 p. m. Thence to Mount Oak Church, Mitchellville, Md., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Oak Cemetery.

THOMAS, EVELYN. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at Doctors Hospital, EVELYN THOMAS, of 1700 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved niece of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William F. Friedman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 17, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Fort Wayne, Ind.

TUCHOLKA, JOHN E. On Wednesday, November 13, 1940, at his residence, 124 D st. se., JOHN E. TUCHOLKA, beloved brother of Edward Tucholka, of Buffalo, N. Y. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALTON, THOMAS D. On Thursday, November 14, 1940, at his residence, 3600 Conn. ave. nw., THOMAS D. WALTON, beloved husband of Fay Snyder Walton and father of Thomas S. and Fay Charlotte, William U. and John F. Walton. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WATSON, ISABELL KING. On Thursday, November 14, 1940, at George Washington University Hospital, ISABELL KING WATSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Carolyn King Taylor, William C. King and Herman L. King. Funeral services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, Cherrydale, Va., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILCOX, GEORGE. On Friday, November 15, 1940, at his residence, 336 11th st. se., GEORGE WILCOX, beloved son of Mary R. Wilcox. He is also survived by three sisters and two brothers. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ZAZANIS, DIMITRIOS. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at his residence, 1341 Tuckerman st. nw., DIMITRIOS ZAZANIS, the beloved husband of Sophie Zazanis, father of Emanuel D. and Mitchell D. Zazanis, Mrs. Katherine Zevgolis and Mrs. Agnes Economedes. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, November 18, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Tucholka, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Swisher, Gerald Edmund	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watson, Isabell King	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilcox, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lynch, Abel P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zazanis, Dimitrios	W. W. Chambers Co.
McNally, Joseph P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meyer, Frederick T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baptista, Zulienne.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Heath, Charles G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

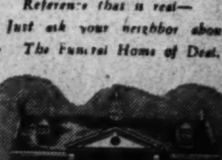
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.



Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

Zone Hearing Set For Proposed Hotel

Statler Corp. Plans $5,500,000 Hostelry At 16th and K Sts.

Zoning changes necessary for construction of a $5,500,000 hotel at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest, and erection of a $100,000 seven-story addition to the Central Union Mission Building, will be discussed at a public hearing before the Board of Zoning Adjustment November 27 in the District Building.

All told, ten cases will be aired at the hearing which will be held in the board room of the District Building beginning at 10 a. m. The Zoning Commission has listed six more cases for hearing December 4 at 10 a. m.

Tentative plans for the hotel, which is to be constructed by the Statler Hotel Corporation, call for a ten-story, 1,000-room building at 1001 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The change requested by the corporation concerns the lot occupancy and a variance from the height requirements of the 90-foot height district.

The signature of A. R. Clas, local architect, accompanied the petition to the zoning board.

The appeal from the Central Union Mission stated the seven-story side addition to the Mission Building will be located at 613 C Street and will be named the John S. Bennett Memorial Building, in honor of the former mission superintendent. Leon Chatelain, jr., architect, said yesterday the building would cost about $100,000.

The Florence Crittenton Home has asked the adjustment board for a variance to permit the erection of a one-story addition to the Crittenton Home at 4739 Reservoir Road Northwest.

Other appeals listed by the adjustment board follow:

Vernon Owens, to permit the erection of two 4 or 5-family flats on premises 3115-17 Newton street northeast.

The Adams estate, for permission to establish a gasoline service station at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and M streets northwest.

Lewis V. Pearl, to permit the erection of a second story addition to the dwelling at 1605 Twenty-second street southeast.

Sophia Manset, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a restaurant to a delicatessen store at 500 Twenty-third street northwest.

Mrs. E. E. Phillips, to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling on premises 1313 Massachusetts avenue northwest

Edward A. Garvey, for permission to establish an eleemosynary institution for the conduct of an infant asylum and maternity hospital on Sargent road near the District line northeast.

The Rainbow Dyeing and Cleaning Corp., to permit the erection of a second-story addition to the nonconforming laundry on premises 732 Sixth street southeast.

Zoning changes listed for hearing December 4 before the Zoning Commission follow:

1. Extend the residential 90-foot "C" area district to include both sides of Massachusetts Avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-second Streets Northwest.

2. Extend the first commercial 40-foot C area district located on both sides of Twelfth Street north of Evarts Street Northeast and property located on the east side of Twelfth Street between Evarts Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

3. Change from residential 40-foot "A" area and first commercial 40-foot "C" area to residential 40-foot "B" restricted area, area, all privately owned property as shown or to residential 40-foot "A" semirestricted on map on file with the Zoning Commission bounded by Benning Road, East Capitol Street and Fort Drive Northeast.

4. Change from residential 60-foot "B" area to first commercial 60-foot "C" area lot 801, square N-960, located at the southwest corner of Twelfth Street and Florida Avenue Northeast.

5. Change from residential 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential 40-foot "A" area premises 205-15 and 202-08 Cedar Street and 7008-84 Eastern Avenue Northwest.

6. Extend the first commercial 90-foot "C" area district in square 2579 to include lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, square 2579, now zoned residential 90-foot "C" area and located on the south side of Columbia Road west of Mozart Place Northwest.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Hanen, Treasury Employe

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Florine Hanen, 60, veteran Treasury Department employe, who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hanen, resident of Washington for 45 years, had been employed for many years in the cashier's office at the Treasury. She was active in the Order of the Eastern Star and the Douglas Memorial Church. She lived at 676 Fourth Street Northeast.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Cooper, of Los Angeles, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Victor Hurley and Mrs. Ada Robertson, of this city.

J. O. Moxley Dies At Clagettsville

James Oscar Moxley, 72, a farmer of Clagettsville, Md., died yesterday at his home. He was a brother of former Chief of Police Alvie Moxley of Montgomery County and was a member of an old Maryland family which settled near Annapolis before the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Moxley was an active worker and lifelong member of the Montgomery Methodist Church at Clagettsville, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. He is survived by two sons, Clyde Moxley, of Clagettsville, and J. William Moxley, of Kempstown, Md., and two brothers in addition to Chief Moxley, William Seymour Moxley, of Clagettsville, and Crawford Moxley, of Alberton, Md.

Mrs. F. X. Sommer Dies in Boston

Mrs. Frank X. Sommer, 46, a resident of Takoma Park, Md., for 25 years, died Friday following an operation in a Boston hospital, it was learned here yesterday.

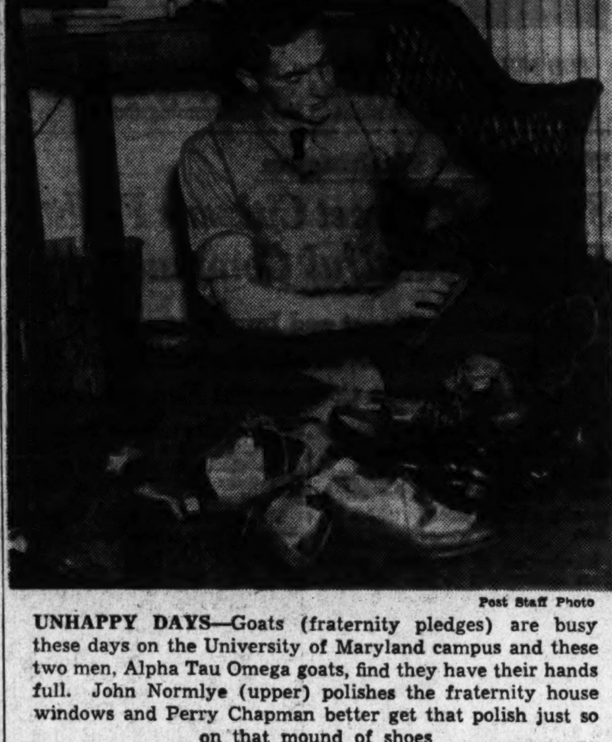
Funeral services will be conducted Monday at Fitchburg, Mass., where Mrs. Sommer moved last fall.

A widow, she left two sons, Dr. Francis X. Sommer, of Boston, and Robert Sommer, of Hartford, Conn.; and one daughter, Harriet Rose Sommer, a freshman at Smith College.

Dr. Brooks to Preach

Annual Homecoming Day will be celebrated [illegible] coln Congregational Temple, where Dr. R. W. Brooks will preach on "The Survival of Christian Faith Under Current Pressure."

Work Piles Up in Maryland U. Goat Season



Post Staff Photo

UNHAPPY DAYS—Goats (fraternity pledges) are busy these days on the University of Maryland campus and these two men, Alpha Tau Omega goats, find they have their hands full. John Normlye (upper) polishes the fraternity house windows and Perry Chapman better get that polish just so on that mound of shoes

'Shake Brother, Start Doing Dishes!' Md. U. Pledges Told

Following a period of rushing when they were treated like Prodigal Sons, 237 freshmen of the University of Maryland pledged themselves to the various fraternities on the campus last week.

Now that they have been safely "pinned" by the campus organizations they will be placed at work performing the menial tasks around the fraternity house, such as washing the dishes, etc.

Fraternities and their pledges follow.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Thomas Wolfe, William Hutchinson, Robert Ryan, Frank Sheridan, Henry Price, John Watson, Clifford Davis, Robert Wright, Owen Ridgeway, Stewart Freyburger, William Myers, Webb Clayland, Harold Gilbert, Harry Leasure, Charles Jones, George Wannell, Jack May, Jim Higgins, William Higgins, Joseph Tupy, Vernon Hart, Melvin Bradley, Carl Eicker, Lee Mazotta, Richard Barr, Charles Waite, James Orammand, Donald Call, Ed Pierce, Clifford Currin, William Kirk.

Theta Chi

Byron Nuttle, Walter Nichols, George Riggin, Warren Eierman, Harry Weaver, John Miller, Guy Fontaine, Hugh McLaury, Fred Warder, Edwin Ingles.

Sigma Nu

Harold Berry, Everett Bennett, Jack Snyder, Carl Burt, William Eliett, Charles Wolfe, William Benner, William White, Sterling Kehoe, Ralph Allnut, Whelton Richard, Don Price.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Eugene Sullivan, Loy Shipp, James Bryan, Bob Steen, Charles Haines, Thomas Bourne, Thomas McCeney, Richard Bartlett, Merle Strauss, Frank Baker, John Emory, Dave Sills, John Verkouteren, Albert Wilcox.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Herbert Frantz, Robert Gritzan, Emory Leffe, Phil Thompson, Dorsey Owings, John Bennett, Byron Osborne, Jack Lee, Raymond Gloss, Oakley Hall, Vernon Bolte, George Cairnes, Thomas Stevens, Philip Seltzer, Patrick Quinn, Louis Brosius, Robert Waltersdorff, William Taylor, Carl Uyell, Robert Gilbertson, Kenneth Parts.

Delta Sigma Phi

James Updegraff, Andrew McCauley, Charles Horn, Bob Rossberg, Jack Smith, Kenneth Maskell, Edmund Besche, Walter Rutherford, George Buschman, William Burdick, William Mattingly, Harold Jeffers, Douglas Dayhoff, Edward Smouse, Stanley Kihm, Chris Hastie, Gar Fairbanks, Dixon Forsythe, William Krehnbrink, William McCullagh, William Wales, John Hall, Williford Eppes, Paul Freese, John Habercarn.

Apha Lambda Tau

James Jordan, Cecil Martin, Max Kerschensteiner.

Kappa Alpha

Thomas Butler, Leslie Lawrence, Jack Dittmar, Earnest Eckles, Maurice Baldwin, George Cook, David Raine, Fred Heine, James La Croix, Russel Hardy, Radford Hyde, James Saum, James Travis, Jack Goss, Omer Durrett, William Taylor, John Merceron, Clifford Olsen, Robert James, Chester Grassmuck, Stanchfield Wright, L. B. Broughton, John Sanders, Robert Frey, David Frey, Robert Hill, William Bush, Arnold Borden, Donald Ludwig.

Alpha Tau Omega

Carl Luebben, John Male, Jack Wardle, Arthur Law, Harry Wells, Arthur Motley, George Dunn, Walter Mullikin, John Brenner, Roland Holstead, William Volbers, Alexander Young, Charles Davis, Walter Buck, John Normyle, Clarence Doughty, Kenneth Daniels, Joseph Snyder, Raymond Hyson, Carl Richmond, Perry Chapman, Robert Stuart, Kenneth Reecher, George Jarmoska.

Lambda Chi Alpha

John Tackett, Bernard Balch, John Beveridge, William Gray, Richard Brooks, Theodore Allison, William Pearce.

Phi Delta Theta

Moyd Waters, John Wright, Whitney Abell, Robert Bentley, William Betts, Samuel Birch, Walter Duke, John Eichnor, John Elliott, Phillip Hogue, Robert Latimer, Boyd Madden, Bruce Mathias, Charles Nell, Charles Palmer, George Pinto, Richard Price, Larry La Roche, Ben Scott, Julian Turrett, John Thomas, Richard Tryon, Pete Vial, Herbert Wise, Fred Wurzbacher, George Miller, Thomas Mont, William Booth, Walter Schendel, John Walker.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Eugene Fink, Dave Snyder, Martin Bagadanow, Robert Borenstein, Merrel Fox, Irvin Lewis, Norman Alsham, Myron Wolfson, Martin Cohen, Ted Sherbo.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Frank Brust, Dave Rolnik, Arnold Harwood, Art Epstein, Sam Goldhagen, Milton [illegible] Kappel Jeffry, Marvin Padur.

Alpha Epsilon

Allan Macht, Murray Tenslowitz, Ben Amsterdam, Seamore Wolf, Martin Rude, Walter Levine.

Jesuit Authors Praised Before Library Group

Father Hogan Tells Of Contributions to World's Literature

Notable contributions of Jesuit authors to the enrichment of the world's literature through the past four centuries furnished the theme of an address by the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., of Georgetown University yesterday afternoon at a session of the Catholic Library Association.

Members of the Washington, Maryland and Virginia chapter of the association met in Copley Lounge on the Georgetown campus in honor of the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Society of Jesus. This year also marks the 300th anniversary of the library of Georgetown University, which was begun at Bohemia Manor in Maryland.

Father Hogan said that "more than 115,000 books had been written and published by some 16,000 Jesuit authors since the Society of Jesus' foundation in 1540." He particularly praised the works of English Jesuits, especially in the realm of poetry, from the days of Blessed Robert Southwell who was martyred in 1595, to the days of Gerard Manley Hopkins, who died in 1889.

Of Southwell, he said, Ben Jonson wrote to Drummond that 'he possessed rare poetic feeling and power.' Hopkins, intimate associate of the late poet laureate, Robert Bridges and of Cardinal Newman, was described by critics at his death as "one of England's real poets."

Greetings to the delegates were extended by the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of arts and sciences at Georgetown, in the absence of the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, who is on his religious retreat. At a business meeting, the following officers were nominated and elected: The Rev. Francis Mullen, chairman; Laurence Leavey, vice chairman, and John R. Spellissy, secretary.

Phillips Temple, librarian of Georgetown and Dr. Walter Wilkinson of his staff, had arranged an exhibit of rare first editions and manuscripts for the visiting librarians. Included was a first edition of St. Thomas More's famous Utopia, published at Louvain in 1616. A Book of Hours, an illuminated manuscript executed by an anonymous master in fifteenth century Normandy, drew attention because of its brilliant colors.

The librarians also were interested in the first edition of Sir Isaac Newton's epoch making Philisophia Naturalis Principia Mathematics. The title page bears another famous name besides Newton's—that of the diarist Samuel Pepys, then president of the Royal Society, under whose imprint the volume appeared in 1687. The Georgetown library has two of these historic first editions.

Sacred Concert Planned

The Wilson Teachers College Male Chorus, under Harrison Meserole, student director, will present a sacred concert today at 8 p. m. at River Road United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Clark, Former News Writer, Dies

She Had Been In Coma Several Days Before Death

Mrs. Eliza P. Clark, wife of Col. Edward B. Clark and former Washington correspondent of the Chicago Evening Post, died yesterday at the Fairfax Hotel, her residence, after an illness of four months.

Stricken last July at Magnolia, Mass., where for many years she and Col. Clark had spent the summers, Mrs. Clark was in Beverly Hospital at Beverly, Mass., until September 22, when she was brought back. She lapsed into a coma several days ago and died at 1:45 p. m. yesterday.

Grandfather at Balaclava

Mrs. Clark was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Obee, of Highland Park, Ill., and a granddaughter of John George Baker, who was one of "the 600" at the Battle of Balaclava. For some years she was a correspondent of the old Chicago Evening Post.

For her work in behalf of the French peasantry in 1914, 1915 and 1916, the French Government made her a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

A resident of Washington for nearly 40 years, Mrs. Clark was twice president of the Twentieth Century Club. She was a member of the Washington Club and the Women's National Press Club.

Husband Survives

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Clark is survived by two grandchildren, the son and daughter of Col. Frederick L. Devereux, of Bronxville, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Devereux, who was Miss Frances Clark; and by two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. W. W. Scott, of Los Angeles, Mrs. D. R. Smith, of Chicago, William H. Obee and Frederick G. Obee, of Highland Park, Ill., and John G. Obee, of Logansport, Ind.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night, but the services will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, probably Tuesday, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Bankers Plan Parley

Round Hill, Va., Nov. 16.—The annual meeting of the Loudoun, Fauquier and Prince William Clearing House Association wil be held in the parish house at Round Hill on Tuesday evening, November 26. The Round Hill National Bank will be host to the group.

A Dazzling Collection of

Christmas Cards And Gift Wrappings

A-Sparkle with Originality!

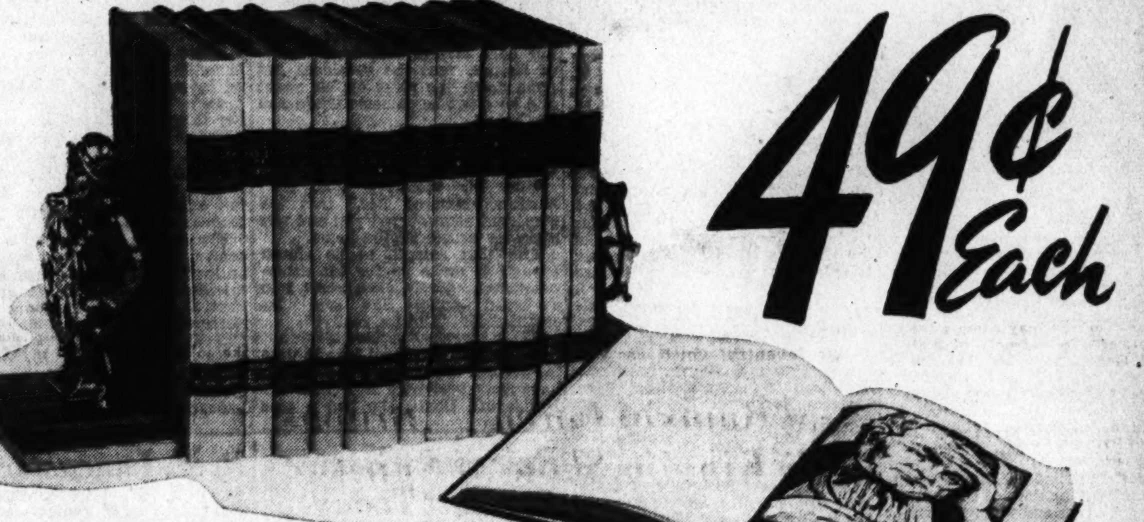
—Half the fun of Christmas is sending friends cards especially selected for them alone . . . in "doing up" gifts with gay and glittering wrappings that lend joyous anticipation to the mere sight of them!

- Christmas Cards....5c to $1.00
- Boxed Assortments..25c to $1.00
- Beautiful Ribbons ....10c to 50c
- Individual Paper .....10c to 50c
- Seals, Tags, etc......10c to 25c
- Gay Jingle Bells...........10c
- Gift Ensemble: 4 sheets paper, 4 enclosure cards, 8 seals, card of ribbon............50c

Special Section, Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



49¢ Each

Choice Editions of

The World's Great CLASSICS

Printed on Fine Grade Paper and Bound in Two-Tone Grained Fabricoid

—The kind of books real book-lovers always want to own but seldom ever find at such a low price. World-renowned titles that afford substantial and entertaining reading . . . and lend impressive beauty to the shelves of any library. Illustrated by famous artists! Order now, for your own home . . . for gifts!

1—SONNETS FROM THE PORTUGUESE by Elizabeth Barrett Browning. A collectors' Edition of some of the most inspired love poems ever written.

2—THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERAS AND THE BAB BALLADS. Under one cover is collected the wittiest and most amusing of all that Gilbert wrote.

3—CANDIDE by Voltaire. Illustrated by Mahlon Blaine. To quote W. Somerset Maugham: "Voltaire's Candide, within whose pages is contained more wit, more mockery, more mischievous invention, more sense and more fun, than ever man compressed in so small a space."

4—THE PLAYS OF ANTON CHEKHOV. Illustrated by Howard Simon. Stark realism and tremendous dramatic power. All of the famous plays are here, including "The Cherry Orchard," "The Seagull," "On the High Road," "The Three Sisters," etc.

5—GREEN MANSIONS by W. H. Hudson. Illustrated by Keith Henderson. The haunting story of a man and a wild untamed girl in a setting of tropical splendor.

6—RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM. Illustrated by Edmund J. Sullivan. The first and last Fitzgerald translations are included. 75 full page illustrations.

7—NANA by Emile Zola. Illustrated by Fred A. Mayer. It was this book that shocked all Paris and yet established Zola's great reputation.

8—A SHROPSHIRE LAD by A. E. Housman. Illustrated by Ellmore Blaisdell. Nearly all the worthwhile poetry of Housman is included.

9—THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY by Oscar Wilde. Illustrated by Lui Trugo. Probably Oscar Wilde's most enduring masterpiece. In this one novel we see all of Oscar Wilde as clearly as he makes us see the portrait of his hero.

10—SANINE. A Russian love novel by Artzibashev. Illustrated by Cameron Wright. A masterpiece of realistic fiction—brutally frank yet completely honest. A book which within a few short years has already become a classic.

11—LYSISTRATA by Aristophanes. Illustrations by Norman Lindsay. "The wives on strike," a full blooded Rabelaisian tale of how the Grecian women prevented a war over two thousand years ago.

12—ALICE IN WONDERLAND & THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS. This fairy tale, originally written for children, has become one of the world's very greatest books of all time. Ninety illustrations by Sir John Tenniel.

13—SAMUEL PEPY'S DIARY. Illustrated by Randolf Adler. "From his diary we can understand the brilliancy and wickedness of the court of Charles the Second . . ."—Encyclopaedia Britannica.

14—THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER. Illustrated by Richard Rogers. In no other story has the soul of a youngster been better portrayed. Mark Twain's sympathetic humor and deft characterization have created a lad of universal appeal.

15—CYRANO DE BERGERAC by Edmond Rostand. Illustrated by Carbe. A flawless translation of the tragedy and unspoken love of the great-hearted Cyrano.

16—ANDERSEN'S FAIRY TALES. Illustrated by Harry Clarke. Nursery favorites of 200 years ago and favorites of today.

17—ANNA KARENINE by Leo Tolstoi. Love and intrigue in the brilliant high society of 19th century Moscow.

18—CHINESE LOVE TALES. Illustrated by Valenti Angelo. A choice collection of sophisticated tales culled from the classic literature of 17th century China.

19—ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHAUSEN. Illustrated by Gustave Dore. The tall tales of history's most fascinating liar—"I never confined myself to facts."

20—A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY by Laurence Sterne. Illustrations by Mahlon Blaine. A clergyman writes of love and romance despite the strictness of his calling.

21—AESOP'S FABLES. Illustrated by Charles H. Bennett. It would be difficult to place a better book in the hands of children or adults.

22—THE WAY OF ALL FLESH by Samuel Butler. Wood blocks by Howard Simon. Rashness of youth pitted against the conventions. A beautiful edition of this immortal work.

23—FAUST by Goethe. Translated by Bayard Taylor. Illustrated by Harry Clarke. Considered by many the greatest literary work of all time.

24—THAIS by Anatole France. Illustrated by Raphael Frieda. The supreme courtesan matches her allure against the spiritual appeal of a hermit monk.

MAIL ORDER BLANK

S. Kann Sons Co., Washington, D. C.

Please send me the books indicated (circle numbers): 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24.

Name ....

Address ....

Chg. Cash M. O. C. O. D.

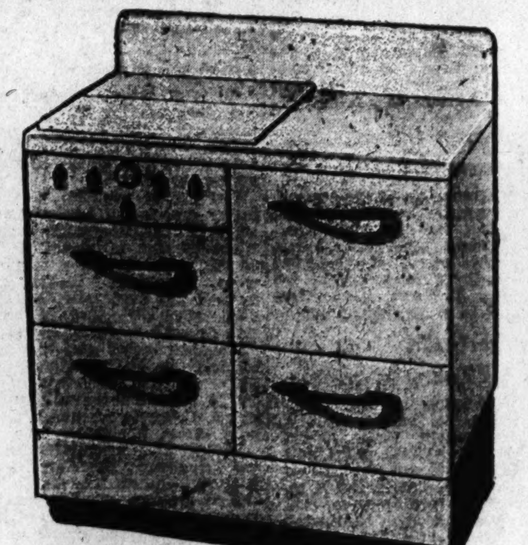
Downstairs Book Shop

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

District 7200

Change to a Modern Gas Range



$69.50

"Detroit Jewel"

Gas Ranges

Specially Priced at—

$57.50

- Chrome Burner Tray
- Porcelain Smokeless Broiler
- Automatic Top Lighter
- Heavy Insulation
- Dependable Heat Control
- Full Porcelain Throughout
- Double Utility Drawers

—We purchased these ranges before the advance in price and that is why we can offer them at such a low price right now! They're attractive porcelain enameled ranges with porcelain top grates and chrome top burners. The front panels are lined and finished and the drawer-type broiler insures better broiling.

Small Amount Down

Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

Kann's THIRD FLOOR

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

District 7200

Fairfax Court Absolves Man In Auto Death

Frank Mulvey Held Blameless in Accident That Killed Boy, 4

Frank Mulvey, 34, of 236 Fourteenth Street Northeast, yesterday was exonerated of all blame in connection with the death of Clyde Charles Dickerson, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Charles Dickerson, of Fairfax County, who was struck by an auto operated by Mulvey November 7. The hearing was held before Judge A. C. Ritchie in Trial Justice Court in Fairfax County.

Testimony of Mulvey revealed that he was taking Mrs. Irene Russell, 1643 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, to her ill father, W. D. Eagle, 72, former sheriff, of Bland County, Va., when the accident occurred.

He told the court that as he was going over the crest of a hill on the Lee Highway, about 2 miles west of Fairfax, he saw two small children, one on the center parking space and the other on the right side of the highway. Applying his brakes, he passed the child on his left but the other child dashed in front of his car, he said.

He was represented in court by Judge Harry B. Kennedy, of Alexandria.

Monte M. Waykoss, 54, of 1057 North Nelson Street, Arlington, Va., was struck by an automobile on Washington Boulevard in Arlington County last night.

Waykoss, according to police, was struck as he was leaving a bus by a car driven by Warren H. Gray, 19, 1036 North Stewart Street, Arlington. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

Five pedestrians were injured while crossing Washington streets yesterday.

Minnie Roberts, 45, of 6704 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, and Jessie B. Kennedy, 45, 1729 Bay Street Southeast, received severe cuts and bruises when hit by a street car swinging from Fourteenth Street to F Street Northwest. Both women were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Alton Farmer, 35, 709 C Street Southwest, was crossing Constitution Avenue at Twelfgth Street Northwest when a motorcycle, police said was driven by Donald Harriman, 24, 718 Virginia Avenue Southeast, struck him. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for injuries to the legs and back.

John Dillon, 19, 1829 B Street Southeast, was struck by an automobile in the 2800 block of Twenty-seventh Street Northwest. The car, police said, was driven by D. S. Bartholomew, 39, 2714 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest. At Emergency Hospital, Dillon was reported to be suffering a possible fracture of the back.

Charles R. McGhee, 36, 724 Seventh Street Southeast, was struck by an automobile at First and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. He suffered injuries to the left leg, left side and head and was treated at Providence Hospital. The automobile was driven, according to police, by Pinkney A. Richardson, 24, 1724 Capitol Avenue Northeast.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders Dies; Stricken While Shopping

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, District chaplain of the Daughters of the American Revolution and former head of the District Parent-Teachers Association, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital, where she was taken Friday after suffering a stroke while shopping downtown.

Mrs. Saunders

A lifelong resident of the District, she lived at 3618 Porter Street Northwest. She was 61. Mrs. Saunders served as chairman of the committee for the Episcopal Home and was formerly a regent of the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Funeral services will be held Monday at St. Albans Episcopal Church at 2 p. m., with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

She leaves her husband, J. N. Saunders, vice president of the Washington Title Insurance Co.; a daughter, Mrs. Marian S. Louden, who teaches in a District school, and two sons, Richard E. Saunders, a news correspondent in the National Press Building, and Robert P. Saunders, of New York.

G. W. Newspaper Wins Trophy For Sports News

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 16.—The Hatchet, weekly newspaper of George Washington University, tonight received the first-place trophy in the sports news competition for college newspapers of more than 1,050 circulation at the closing banquet of the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States held at Franklin and Marshall College yesterday and today.

While successfully retaining this trophy which it won for the first time at the convention last spring, the Hatchet also received second-place awards in both the general news and advertising contests. William Umstead is sports editor of the publication.

The Triangle, of the Drexel Institute of Technology, won first place in the general news, advertising and editorial competitions to take top honors at the convention.

2,000 to Attend St. Ann's Social

Plans for more than 2,000 persons to attend the card party and social of St. Ann's Parish Tuesday night were announced last night. The affair will be in the Willard Hotel.

The Rev. Russell A. Phelan, assistant pastor of the church, who, as executive chairman of the party, said the entire ballroom facilities of the hotel have been engaged. Music will be furnished by Paul Kain's Orchestra.

—And the President Wasn't Home

Post Staff Photo

CLUB'S HONOR GUEST—Gloria Jean, 12-year-old singing star, shown with Sidney Lust (left) and Hardie Meakin, was disappointed because the President wasn't in town when she appeared at the Variety Club's party last night as guest of honor. She sat on Mr. Roosevelt's lap when she was here early this year for the President's Birthday Ball

30 D.C. Leaders Join Catholic Commission

Appointed to Group Sponsoring Civic Education of Children

The Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of Catholic University and president of the Commission on American Citizenship, announced yesterday that 30 prominent Washington residents had been added to the commission's membership.

The commission, which now numbers more than 100 leading Americans, is sponsoring a civic education program for the 2,500,000 Catholic school children in the Nation.

Catholic University sponsored the program on the instructions of American Catholic bishops following an appeal by the late Pope Pius XI in September, 1938.

Appointees to the commission are: Senators Dennis Chavez, Robert M. LaFollette, jr., Francis Maloney, Patrick A. McCarren, James M. Mead, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Robert F. Wagner, David I. Walsh, and Burton K. Wheeler; Representatives Mrs. Mary T. Norton and Foster Stearns; Eugene A. Clark, president of Miners Teachers College; Maj. Elbridge Colby of the Army War College; Charles W. Eliot, 2d, of the National Resources Planning Board; James A. Farley, former Postmaster General; William I. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor; Miss Jane Hoey, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Social Security Board; Frank J. Hogan, president, American Bar Association; Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, author editor; Miss Katherine F. Lenrott, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O.; Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller; Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy; J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads; Miss Agnes G. Regan, secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union; Mrs. Allen L. Vories; Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire.

Cleveland Park Station to Open

The New Cleveland Park postal station, at 3430 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, will be opened Monday, it was announced yesterday by postoffice officials.

Hours of service will be from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. weekdays and from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturdays they added. The new postoffice will be closed Sundays and holidays.

Gloria Jean Is Disappointed—The President's Not at Home

Child Singing Star, Who Nestled On Roosevelt Lap Last Year Had Looked Forward to Seeing Him Again

Gloria Jean, 12-year-old singing movie star, was a disappointed little girl indeed last night when she learned her friend President Roosevelt was out of town.

Asked what she would like to do today besides make her scheduled appearance at Keith's Theater and have dinner with four Washington girls and boys of her own age, as already planned, she promptly replied:

"Why I'd like to drop by the White House, you know."

She met Mr. Roosevelt and sat on his lap last January when she was here for the President's Birthday Ball.

"I'm so sorry, Gloria Jean," said her host, Hardie Meakin, manager of Keith's, "but the President has gone down the river on his yacht and he won't be at home while you are here."

The child star's face dropped, and the only remark she could muster was a faint "oh."

"But his secretary told me," Meakin reassured her," that the President remembered you and was sorry he wouldn't be at home."

And that seemed to be almost enough to make up for the disappointment. Gloria Jean burst into a broad smile. She said incredulously: "Did he, really!"

"He did, really," replied Meakin.

Gloria Jean didn't get here in time for several appearances she was to have made yesterday afternoon. At Bridgeport, Conn., she had a sore throat, and her doctor waited until the last minute to decide she could come down at all.

Last night she was an honor guest at the seventh annual dinner dance of Tent 11, Variety Club, an organization of entertainment men who are particularly interested in the welfare of boys and girls her age. With her mother, Mrs. Furman Schoonover, and little sister, Bonnie, she was introduced to the approximately 500 dinner dance guests at the Willard Hotel, including District Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Representative Sol Bloom, of New York.

A Cadillac automobile was awarded to Miss Helen S. Mark, 3520 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest.

However, her mother wouldn't let her stay for the entertainment, put on by performers at the Earle and Loew's Capitol Theaters, because her throat wasn't entirely well.

Today Gloria Jean will appear at Keith's, where her latest picture is showing, at about 2:30 p. m., following dinner with four Washington children at the Carlton Hotel, where she is stopping.

Her dinner guests, winners of a contest in which letters asking for an invitation to dinner were written to Gloria Jean, will be Priscilla Hart, 13, of 5104 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest; Charles Newman, 13, of 1637 G Street Southwest; Johnny McDowell Corn, 10, of 6504 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., and Connie Morell, 10, of 4824 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Fair and Warmer Forecast Today For Washington

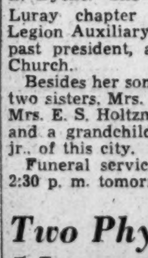
Fair weather, somewhat warmer, was forecast for today by the Weather Bureau. The mercury was expected to reach a high of 46 by midafternoon after a dawn low of 29. Yesterday it ranged from 32 in the morning to 41 at 4 p. m.,

Cold winds yesterday brought snow flurries to Virginia, from the Blue Ridge mountains to Norfolk. In Roanoke and Lynchburg the thermometer dropped to 28 degrees.

Severe freezing weather blanketed the South, making it the coldest section of the Nation, according to the Associated Press. Freezing temperatures reached into Florida and the sugar regions of Louisiana. Low temperatures shattered records for the date in many Georgia and Alabama cities.

R. M. Lancaster Rites Are Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Robert M. Lancaster, 21, George Washington University Medical School student who was killed in an automobile crash Thursday, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth Street and North Carolina Avenue Northeast.


Mr. Lancaster

A native of Indianhead, Md., Mr. Lancaster was a graduate of Randolph-Macon Preparatory School. He was a second-year student at the local medical school.

Surviving are his parents, Chris and Lila Lancaster, of Indianhead, and a brother, E. Ransom Lancaster, of Corunna, Mich.

Justice Honored by Fraternity

Post Staff Photo

CHAPTER INSTALLED—Robert L. Tinsley, chief justice of Phi Beta Gamma, national law fraternity at Southeastern University, presents a key to Justice Bolitha Laws (right), an honorary member. The Southeastern chapter was installed last night

A Southeastern University Chapter of Phi Beta Gamma, national intercollegiate law fraternity, was installed last night at ceremonies in the Continental Hotel. Presentation of the charter was followed by a banquet and dance.

Justice Bolitha Laws, of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, was made an honorary member of the chapter, and 35 students were inducted.

Officers of the new chapter are Robert L. Tinsley, chief justice; James L. Miller, associate justice; Weldon Patton and O. Maurice Hunsaker, clerks; J. Donald Browne, bailiff; W. Scott Radeker, chancellor; R. Coy Morell, historian; Edward P. Martin, jr., marshal, and R. B. Worley, student council representative.

Mrs. Dyche Dies; Son Is Official Of Treasury

Mrs. Frances Griffith Dyche, 73, mother of Harry B. Dyche, assistant to the director of the procurement division of the Treasury, died last night at her home in Luray, Va.

Mrs. Dyche, a lifelong resident of Luray, was the widow of Charles B. Dyche. She was active in the Luray chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary, of which she was past president, and in the Baptist Church.

Besides her son, Mrs. Dyche leaves two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Flusher, and Mrs. E. S. Holtzman, both of Luray, and a grandchild, Harry B. Dyche, jr., of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Luray.

Two Physicians, 5 Internes Named To G.W.U. Hospital

George Washington University Hospital yesterday announced appointment of two resident physicians and five interneships.

Named by the committee on internes, headed by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the medical school, the two physicians are Dr. Robert E. Coker, jr., of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Dr. Eugene Willard, of Schenectady, N. Y. Both are now internes.

The new internes are Charles G. Hoyt, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; I. Ray Howard, Bristol, Va.; Harlow B. McQuarrie, Salt Lake City, Utah; George A. Gray, Chevy Chase, Md., and Frederick Y. Donn, Washington. All are members of the medical school senior class. The appointments are effective July 1.

Data Indicate Bad Weather Inaugural Day

Shows Ill-Wind Each Jan. 20 of Odd-Numbered Years

Dire tidings on the 1941 Presidential Inaugural!

The weather on January 20, when Franklin D. Roosevelt takes the oath for the third time, is going to be had—if the meteorological pattern that has persisted since 1934 is unbroken.

Examining data yesterday which he had obtained from the U. S. Weather Bureau, Melvin D. Hildreth, who was ticket chairman for the 1937 inaugural, made this disheartening discovery:

January 20 has been marked by favorable weather in the even-numbered years since 1934 and bad in the odd-numbered years. Which means that, if the formula remains true to form, we can look forward to snow, sleet, rain or cold—or all of them—on the coming inauguration day.

In 1934 conditions were excellent. No precipitation and not too cold, very much like the two previous years. In 1935, however, came snow, sleet and rain.

January 20, 1936, and again the weather was fair, though cold. Next year an inch and a third of rain came down. In 1938 it was clear but in 1939 there was a two-inch snowfall. January 20 of this year saw favorable weather, with only a small amount of snow on the ground from a previous fall.

Meantime, the White House is still holding up appointment of the inaugural chairman. Most prominently mentioned for the honor is Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate. The late Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson was chairman of the 1933 and 1937 ceremonies.

8 in Area Take Exams for Posts in Merchant Marine

Eight young men from the Capital, nearby Virginia and Maryland yesterday were among 244 throughout the country who took examinations for posts as officers in the United States Merchant Marine.

Successful candidates will be placed on a list of eligibles from which appointments will be made to posts on American merchant ships. Under the recently adopted training plan, cadets are paid by the shipping lines which employ them but are required to pursue study courses prescribed by the commission.

Washington men taking the examinations were Bernard Bailes, William R. Branch, Aloysius N. Loeser, James J. Ryan and Woodrow W. Seifert. The Maryland candidate was Robert A. Frosberg, of Rockville, and Virginians were John Michael, of Quantico, and Lindsey Shears, of Arlington.

Nativity Parish to Hold Day of Recollection

Ladies of the Nativity Parish will have their annual Day of Recollection today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road Northwest, under the sponsorship of the Washington Retreat League.

The Rev. Joachim V. Benson, editor of The Preservation of the Faith magazine, will be retreat master. Mrs. F. W. Landvoight will be team captain for Nativity. The program will include a conference at 10:30 a. m., dinner served by the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m.

Georgetown Church To Present Pageant

Two performances of the pageant, "The Appearing Cross," will mark Joash Chest Day today at Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church, Georgetown, oldest Methodist Church in the District. Led by the Rev. Lloyd G. Davis, the services will be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Catholic Guild To Give Tea

In celebration of the second birthday of its lending library, the first Catholic library in the city, the Study Guild of St. Matthew's Cathedral will give a silver tea today from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the Guild reading room, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

On Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., the Rev. John M. Hayes will begin a series of three consecutive lectures on the "Application of the Labor Encyclical." A recognized authority on labor topics, he is widely known for his arbitration of disputes between employer and employee. He is available to answer all questions on the study of labor.

Queen of American University

Post Staff Photo

SHE RULES—Beatrice Wyman, shown in coronation robes on her throne, was crowned campus queen of American University last night at the homecoming dance

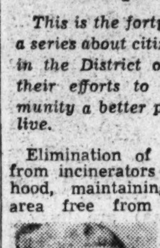
Working for Washington

Sixteenth Street Citizens Fight For a Beautiful Community

Smoke Abatement and Improvement Of Reservoir Plot Are on the Fall Agenda; Group Opposes Commercial Encroachment

This is the forty-ninth article in a series about citizens' associations in the District of Columbia and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

Elimination of excessive smoke from incinerators in the neighborhood, maintaining its residential area free from commercial infringement, and beautification of the old Sixteenth Street reservoir are the principal problems being tackled this fall by members of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association.


Stoutameyer

President of the unit is W. E. Stoutameyer, now serving his fourth term and formerly connected with two other citizens' associations—the Petworth and Sixteenth Street Heights bodies. He has long been interested in "doing something" with the reservoir plot.

Smoke Is a Headache

"It is on the main approach into the city from the north and it is important how it looks," he asserted. "We do not want the whole area made into tennis courts and swimming pools."

The smoke problem is another major association headache. "We get both odor and cinders on nights when garbage is burned in parts of the area. In the summer it is more obnoxious. We'll get it worked out eventually, but it has been rather difficult to get any action as yet," the president said.

Members would also like to see traffic lights at the intersection of Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest, and at that of Fourteenth Street, Colorado Avenue and Kennedy Street Northwest.

Listing past accomplishments of the association, Secretary Charles S. Hyer included: A successful fight against erection of a fire station at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest; placing numerous stop signs in the sector; adequate policing of dangerous intersections during rush hours, and prevention of "too numerous additions" to existing places where liquor can be sold.

Concerning suffrage for the District, members generally favor some sort of representation for local residents, he added. Some would be satisfied with national representation, while others want all the rights of statehood. Stoutameyer believes that there is a growing sentiment for full suffrage.

The association's area, Secretary

SIXTEENTH Street Highlands Citizens Association serves the area indicated on this map

Hyer pionted out, has one of the best police and crime records in Washington, and one of the finest elementary schools in the city—the model Brightwood School, at Thirteenth Street and Nicholson Avenue Northwest.

Association meetings are held in this school on the third Wednesday of each month. Heading the citizens' body, besides Stoutameyer and Hyer, are George M. Gooch, first vice president; Dr. Patrick L. Davies, second vice president, and Russell G. Merryman, treasurer.

Class to Hear Harris

George E. Harris, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, will be guest speaker today before the Randall Bible Class of Potomac Heights Community Church. The Rev. Albert E. Gingrich, pastor, will preach at the 11 o'clock worship rites on "Where Are the Nine?"

Scabbard and Blade Elects National Officers Here

Post Staff Photo

THEY'RE IN COMMAND—Members of Scabbard and Blade, national military society in convention here, elected these men as their leaders last night at the Raleigh. They are (from left) R. S. Crockett, of Toledo, major; W. C. Meyer, of Los Angeles, colonel, and William Haight, of Madison, Wis., lieutenant colonel

Wave of Petty Crime Keeps Police Busy

Windows Smashed At Jewelry Store, Thieves Take $500

A wave of petty crimes kept police on the jump yesterday as gunmen, burglars and sneak thieves struck in various parts of the city.

A colored bandit escaped with between $70 and $80 from a Washington Laundry branch office after threatening the shop operator with a gun.

Thomas Irving, of 2805 Adams Mill Road Northwest, was alone in the laundry at 2152 P Street Northwest when the colored bandit entered pointing a revolver. The gunman rifled the cash register and fled on foot, according to Irving.

A customer who tried to capture one of two colored bandits was severely injured when struck over the head with a revolver in a grocery store at 401 K Street Northwest.

The customer tackled one of the thugs whose armed companion had left the store ahead of him after robbing the proprietor, Harry Belson, of $12. The armed man returned and struck the customer, whose name could not be learned, over the head. The thieves escaped.

Newsboy Robbed

John Pearson, 14, of 230 Twelfth Place Northeast, became the latest victim of a pair of colored men believed responsible for a series of robberies of newsboys. As he made collections on his route, he was held up in the 200 block of Tennessee Avenue Northeast and robbed of $1.60.

A masked colored gunman obtained $125 fro ma grocery at 1925 Fourth Street Northwest by holding up Mrs. Bluma Goldsman, proprietress; her daughter, Faiga, 14, and two clerks, Clinton Davis and Michael Simms. They were closing the store when the bandit appeared.

James E. Neal, of 2207 Observatory Place Northwest, was robbed of $10 at a parking lot at 24 G Place Northeast, of which he is manager, by two colored men.

Thief Loses Own Wallet

In one of a series of pocketbook snatches, the thief was chased by passersby and caught behind a residence at 1937 Fourteenth Street Northwest, but he drew a knife and escaped after a tussle. He lost his own wallet during the scuffle, however, and it contained a name and address. Police expected to arrest him shortly.

Victim of the natching was Marion Banks, of 1342 U Street Northwest, whose pocketbook contained $25. She was robbed at Fourteenth and N Streets Northwest.

Other victims of pocketbook snatchings were Mary L. Owens, of 1222 H Street Northeast, who lost $14 to three colored boys in the 800 block of Twelfth Street Northeast; Lavinia Dunn, of 1115 Twelfth Street Northwest, robbed of $40 near her home by a colored man, and Mrs. Dovie Mae Ponder, of 1337 Fifteenth Street Northwest, whose pocketbook contained $6 when it was taken by a colored man at Tenth and P Streets Northwest.

Show windows on both sides of the front entrance were smashed at the Swope Jewelry Co., 1114 F Street Northwest, it was reported to police, and nine watches and seven rings stolen. Store officials estimated the loss at $500.

A second jewelry store robbery was reported by the Philip Frank Co., 812 F Street Northwest.

Frank, owner of the company, said the intruders forced their way through panels covering the front of the store which is being remodeled, and stole watches and other articles worth $426.

Celia Adler Opens Jewish Center Series Tonight

Celia Adler, often called the "first lady of the Yiddish Theater," will open the Jewish Community Center forum series at 8:30 tonight with a dramatic recital.

CELIA ADLER

The daughter of the character actor, Jacob Adler, Miss Adler was the star of many plays in the Yiddish Theater and several on Broadway. In her first Washington appearance tonight she will present a mono-drama, "Masha," in English, and several comic skits in both Yiddish and English.

Later forums will hear Joseph and Hilda Lengyl sing opera scenes and folk ballads and see Benjamin Zemach and Saul Meisels perform dances of Palestine. Forum emphasis this year will be on Jewish music and culture, Center officials explained.

Welfare Board Votes Draft Aid

Investigative service in connection with selective service work will be performed by the staff of the Montgomery County (Md.) Welfare Board upon request of local draft boards, it was decided yesterday following receipt of a letter from Stephen James, chairman of Board No. 2 at Silver Spring.

James wrote that the selective service boards have no facilities for making certain investigations, such as whether a selectee actually has dependents and suggested that such work might be carried out by the welfare investigators. The board directed Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, executive secretary, to inform James that the welfare board will perform such services without added compensation.

Ruhland Praises Mrs. Prescott

Mrs. Josephine Prescott, director of Public Health Bureau nursing, last week rounded out five years of service with the District Health Department.

She was honored by the department at a luncheon, at which Health Officer George C. Ruhland pointed to the growth and development of the nursing service under her guidance.

U.S. Board to Deal With War Exports

Agency to Reimburse Foreign Powers for Requisitioned Goods

Tightening its grip on vital defense supplies, the Administration yesterday announced formation of a Compensation Board to remunerate foreign powers for the requisitioning of war materials on order in this country.

The board, to work in conjunction with the Export Control Administration, is expected to start functioning immediately.

Its first duty will be to decide what sum is to be paid the Government of Sweden for the high commands requisitioning, on October 22, of 110 warplanes, built here for the Swedish Air Force.

Members of the new board, according to an announcement of Col. Russell L. Maxwell, export control administrator, are:

Brig. Gen. Edwin D. Bricker, U. S. A., retired, former assistant chief of ordnance, the chairman.

Ex-Officer Named

Col. Henry W. T. Eglin, U. S. A., retired, former secretary of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, and foreign liaison officer between the War and State Departments.

Lieut. Col. Charles N. Trammell, Army Reserves, well-known attorney and formerly on the staff of the judge advocate general of the Army.

Secretary of the board will be Col. Francis R. Kerr, of the Infantry Reserve, now on leave from the post of deputy director of civil service for Rhode Island.

The board was formed under the provisions of an act of October 10, providing for the requisitioning of vitally needed defense materials available here but which cannot be released for the rearmament program because of foreign contractual obligations.

Will Hold Hearing

The commensation unit will commence functioning after this Government has denied an export license to the foreign purchaser because of the decision of defense officials to requisition the goods.

The board will then hear evidence relating to the case and recommend the amount due the owners to be paid by the Government.

The Army requisitioned the 60 pursuit planes and 50 bombers, built for Sweden by the Republic Aviation Corporation, of Farmingdale, Long Island, only over the formal protests of the Scandinavian state.

Secretary of State Hull answered Sweden's protest with a note declaring the warplanes "are urgently needed by the armed forces of this country for their own use."

Creation of the board, Army men pointed out, comes as a corollary to formation of the special Government unit, empowered to require industry to produce national defense materials ahead of prior priivate orders. This board came into existence after an executive order October 22.

Other Developments

Other defense developments:

The Navy bought 17 privately owned yachts and trawlers for conversion to minesweepers, gunboats and auxiliary vessels. One of those acquired was the yacht Edmar, sold to the Government by Maj. Edward Bowes, radio entertainer, for a nominal $1 price.

Secretary Knox announced the enlistment age in the Navy would be lowered from 18 to 17 years. Youths between 17 and 18 will be accepted for service until their twenty-first birthday as distinguished from older recruits who must serve the regular six-year enlistment, the Navy chief declared.

From the War Department came word 104 National Guard officers had passed tests conducted by boards of Regular Army and National Guard officers, qualifying them for active service with Army units. The officers, who now hold dual status as commissioned officers in their various States and as officers of the National Guard of the United States, include 27 second lieutenants, 30 first lieutenants, 15 captains, 12 majors, 18 lieutenant colonels, a colonel and a brigadier general.

3 From D. C. Area

Among them are First Lieut. Raymond M. Beall, of 3708 Thirteenth Street Northwest, assigned to Battery C of the 260th Coast Artillery, and two nearby Maryland men: Second Lieut. Edward E. Barto, of 511 W. Madison Avenue, Hyattsville, munitions officer of the 260th's Second Battalion, and Second Lieut. Robert E. Garner, of 3921 Henry Street, Brentwood, of Company F, First Infantry.

The United States Chamber of Commerce announced, meanwhile, that a conference for the discussion of problems "of both private building and national defense construction" would be held here December 4 and 5. Trade associations in the building industry and the chamber's construction and civic development department will participate.

Celebrates Her 80th Birthday

Post Staff Photo

MRS. ELIZABETH DE KOVEN, past matron of the Order of Eastern Star, who observed her eightieth birthday Friday night at her home, 1436 R Street Northwest. She has been a resident of Washington for 50 years

Axis on Edge As Weygand Keeps Silence

By Charles S. Foltz, jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 16.—The undercurrents of power politics in Europe, it appeared tonight, are sweeping toward a showdown in French Africa, with tight-lipped Gen. Maxime Weygand in the key position.

[According to a New York Times dispatch, Vichy confirmed that the French fleet had departed from Toulon. It was said the vessels including the battleship Strasbourg, several cruisers, and a large number of destroyers were engaged in maneuvers and firing practice off the French Mediterranean coast.]

Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia declared today that the Axis is ready for military action if necessary in French African territory.

It was indicated by the newspaper's commentator, Mario Appelius, that first, the Vichy government of Petain and Laval will act. Then, if its steps against the growing pro-British movement by the "Free" French forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle fail, Appelius hinted, the Axis powers will step in.

In the opinion of persons who know Weygand, whom Vichy sent to Africa to hold the empire fast against the De Gaullists, all will not be smooth for the Axis or its plans.

Weygand, known as the "attack general," is neither pro-British nor pro-German but purely pro-French, they say.

These friends say the general, to whom France turned in her last days before defeat, feels that Vice Premier Pierre Laval's policy has played too much into German hands.

After the armistice, Weygand's consuming desire was to reach North Africa, these sources say, and he was reported to have remarked that North Africa "may save France." He was made military and political chieftain there.

The stake in this play is an area of nearly 10,000,000 square miles with 37,000,000 inhabitants. It includes not only French Africa but also Syria, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, which also looms large in Axis and British strategy.

Christmas Seal Posters Appear

First signs of Yuletide were evident yesterday as Christmas seal posters began to appear in store windows and other spots.

This year's slogan is "Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis." The posters were distributed by Boy Scouts.

The Tuberculosis Association's annual public meeting will be held at noon Wednesday in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Guest speaker will be Dr. Samuel R. Long, director of the Henry Phipps Institute, Philadelphia, who will discuss "Chest X-Ray Examinations in National Defense." A new motion picture entitled "They Do Come Back" will be shown.

Spain Lifts Ban On Newsmen

By T. J. Hamilton
Copyright by New York Times

Madrid, Nov. 16.—As a result of the United States State Department granting a visa to the new Washington correspondent of EFE, the official Spanish news agency, and authorizing him to set up an office there, the Spanish government will not carry out its order suspending all American correspodnents in Spain, an official of the Press Bureau announced today.

The order was to have taken effect Monday. The new correspondent was said in Spanish official circles to have applied for a visa a month and a half ago.

United States Ambassador to Madrid, Alexander W. Weddell, saw Juan Peche, undersecretary in the Foreign Ministry this morning, and afterward he was given similar assurances that the suspension order would not be carried out. Weddell, however, declared that he had made no promises despite the flat assertion by a Spanish spokesman that a visa had already been granted and the EFE correspondent had been authorized to establish an office in Washington.

At present there are no Spanish newspaper correspondents working in the United States.

ESTABLISHED 1823
Chickering
New SMALL GRAND
(only 5 feet 1 inch)
$690

Quality
Design
Durability
all "Chickering"
EASY TERMS
JORDAN'S
CORNER 13th & G STS.

Lorrainers Pour Into Lyons At Rate of 6,000 a Day

By G. H. Archambault
Copyright by New York Times

Lyons, France, Nov. 16.—At the rate of about 6,000 a day—filling five or six trains—inhabitants of Lorraine who have chosen to remain French are still arriving at the Bordeaux railroad station here. Their only other choice would be to go to Poland which means bluntly that they are expelled from their homes with scant notice, scant money, and scant baggage. The old folk among them recall that that is not the first time that the people of Lorraine have had to bow to will of an invader.

All the refugees wear tri-color cockades together with badges displaying the Double Cross of Lorraine. They are not very demonstrative and this makes the scenes at the station all the more touching. There are few shouts but there are many set faces, and many heartfelt words of greeting on the one hand, and of thanks on the other—and with many an eye dimmed with tears.

Provided With Land

Volunteer workers of all classes minister to the immediate wants of the refugees who after a brief halt continue their journey south. The bulk of these refugees are headed for the departments of Lot, Tarnet-Garonne and Lot-et-Garonne where the climate is mild and government-provided tracts of land await tilling.

At Vichy, the cabinet council met to discuss the ultimate disposition of the Lorrainers, particularly those who have been in industry or commerce. The government is formulating a program to provide employment for as many of these as possible and will assign them and their families in small groups to a very large number of towns, avoiding as far as possible the great cities.

In the meantime Vice Premier Laval was expected back in Vichy tomorrow from Paris after conversations which may have dealt with this subject and with other questions pending between the French and the occupying authorities.

Accord Reported Reached

[According to the Associated Press, dispatches from Vichy to foreign diplomats reported today that Laval had reached agreement "in principle" with Germans at Paris over the expulsion of French speaking inhabitants from Lorraine.

[Laval telephoned Vichy, these sources said, that the question of the Lorraine refugees, being forced out of their German-occupied border homes by the thousands, had been "smoothed over."

[The Vichy government's reasons for avoiding an open rupture on this and other matters are obvious. Unoccupied France lies helpless and ready for accupation whenever Germany wishes.

[The Axis reasons for avoiding a break seem equally clear. Complete occupation of continental France would mean immobilization of more German and Italian tropos at the very moment when they might be needed elsewhere.]

Suicide Ruled In Poison Death

Suicide was certified last night by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death of Joseph P. McNally, 31, of 627 Gallatin Street Northwest, who died at Gallinger Hospital yesterday.

A candy company employe, McNally was held on an intoxication charge at the Eleventh Precinct last Monday when he complained of being ill. A doctor from Casualty Hospital ordered McNally sent to Gallinger.

Police reported the man said he had taken seven tablets of a poisonous antiseptic, but would give no reason for his act.

Actress Models For British Aid

Harris & Ewing Photos

MISS CATHARINE RYAN, star of Crossroads Theater, models clothes from Anna May Nichols' Town and Country Shop which will be shown at the bridge party-fashion show for the benefit of Washington Committee No. 8, British-American Ambulance Corps, at the Mayflower Tuesday. Bridge will begin at 2:30 p. m. and the fashion show at 4:30. Tickets are available at the hotel

Tom Mix Leaves $115,000

Los Angeles, Nov. 16 (AP).—The estate of Tom Mix will amount to abont $115,000, Ralph W. Smith, attorney for the late movie and cercus cowboy, said today.

He'd Welcome Inquiry on Poll, Gallup Says

Congressional Hearing Would Be Instructive For All, He Feels

Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, yesterday declared that the Institute would welcome Congressional inquiry into the conduct of its polls, as suggested by Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee.

McKellar has stated that he will introduce a resolution at the next session of Congress calling for investigation of all polls of public opinion during the last campaign.

"I am not saying there is anything dishonest about the polls," McKellar said last night. "If there is nothing wrong with them the public is entitled to know it, and if there is anything wrong the public should know that."

McKellar said the American Institute of Public Opinion explains that its findings are subject to a margin of error, "but has not accounted for the fact that in almost every State the margin of error worked in favor of one party."

Dr. Gallup's statement, issued in New York City, follows: "Senator McKellar of Tennessee has announced he will introduce a resolution for an inquiry regarding polls conducted during the Presidential campaign. Senator McKellar introduced a similar resolution four years ago.

"The American Institute of Public Opinion believes so thoroughly in the educational value of such an inquiry—both for the public at large and for Congress particularly—that it has repeatedly urged in articles, books and speeches that such an inquiry be made.

"From the point of view of public opinion research, elections provide the chief testing ground for the methods and procedures used in the institute in measuring public opinion on the vital issues of the day.

"In its 48 State election studies in the 1940 election the Institute of Public Opinion reduced its average State by State error to 2½ percentage points, which sets an all-time record for accuracy. The average error by States in the Institute's 1936 election studies was 6 per cent and 4 per cent in the elections between 1936 and 1940. If Senator McKellar will take the trouble to read our final release before the election—or any of our other election reports during the campaign—he will find there a complete explanation of our election data and a full and frank statement of the probable errors in arriving at the Electoral College vote.

Site of U. S. Bermuda Base to Be Revealed

Copyright by New York Times

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 16.—Sites for the United States naval and air bases at Bermuda will be made known in a message to be read before the assembly Monday afternoon simultaneously with an announcement in London.

TRIBBY'S
THE CASH JEWELER
DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY
Compare Our Prices With Others. You Will Be Surprised at the Savings to You by Buying Cash
A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Article
77 YEARS IN WASHINGTON
HEADQUARTERS FOR RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
WATCHES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED ALL WORK GUARANTEED
615 15th St. N.W. TWO STORES 617 7th St. N.W.

FAR BE IT FROM US TO CRAMP YOUR STYLE

HOP, SKIP and JUMP IF YOU WISH! . . .
HICKORYS LEAVE YOU FREE!

So nature gave you a slim, supple figure. Good for you! But take it from us older sisters. You need to wear "a little something" just the same! A figure that is left to its own course too often goes on the *wrong* course. Cultivate your figure without cramping your style. Hickory girdles and foundations are the closest thing to nothing (in weight) that you can imagine. We have 16 styles, including newest ideas in Nylon. Leave it to our talented fitters to see you get your perfect fit.

MISS MARJORIE ANDERSON, Hickory Representative, WILL BE HERE TO ASSIST YOU MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY.

Nylon, soft and pliant, for the sides of this little girdle . . . rayon satin panels, with two whiffs of light bones at your waist, to keep it from rolling **$5**

Other Hickory Foundations $1.95 to $10

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Our Corset Shop Takes Care of All Weights and Measures

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

IMPORTANT!
Endurall Luggage will not SCUFF OR SCRATCH! It looks like genuine leather but wears better.

20% SAVINGS IN THIS INTRODUCTORY SALE!

Endurall Luggage

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON

Endurall luggage is made of a new secret formula synthetic leather with a rich, long-wearing waterproof finish that looks just like genuine leather yet doesn't mar or scratch with normal usage. In choice of five colors . . . Natural Rawhide, Suntan, Navy, Oxford and Hazel Pig.

NEW FIXTURE CASE FOR WOMEN
Endurall Wardrobe Case
20% SAVINGS!

Note that open case above. It looks exactly like Genuine Rawhide yet it's in this new synthetic leather. Simplified fixtures hold from 4 to 8 dresses without wrinkling. Also three inner pockets and compartment for shoes, undies and other traveling needs. Lustrous rayon dust-proof inner curtain and sturdy locking device.

10.95

15" Overnite cases 6.95 — 21 & 24" week-end case 7.95
18" Overnite cases 7.45 — 26" Pullman cases.... 9.95
Women's Hat and Shoe cases 9.95
Men's 2-suit wardrobe cases 13.95
Men's and Women's Jack-knife Wardrobe Suitcases ...15.95

The Hecht Co. New LUGGAGE Shop—Fifth Floor

Martin Beck, 71, Dies; Actor and Producer

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Martin theater, first as an actor and later Beck, 71, long identified with the as a manager and producer, died today following an abdominal operation.

A native of Czecho-Slovakia, Beck became an actor after he came to the United States.

He founded the Orpheum Circuit in San Francisco in 1903, from which the extensive R. K. O. enterprises sprang. He built the Palace Theater on Broadway, long the Mecca of the Nation's top-notch vaudeville and variety actors, and was owner of the Martin Beck Theater on West Forty-fifth Street.

Cudahy Holds Open House

The Cudahy Packing Co. will hold its fiftieth anniversary open house at its branch, 431 Twelfth Street Southwest, today. Friends of the company are invited. Employes will escort visitors through the establishment.

Commissioners Urge Interest in Art Week

The Commissioners yesterday asked city-wide cooperation with sponsors of National Art Week, November 25 to December 1, recently proclaimed by the President.

With the slogan "American Art for Every American Home," the sponsors of art week are anxious to stimulate the sales of American water colors, oil paintings, ceramics sculptures, and other arts and crafts Local exhibits will be held at the Departmental Auditorium in addition to the more than 20 other local exhibits.

Crime Doesn't Pay, Not Even Constables

Burlington, N. C., Nov. 16 (AP).—Maybe they just don't need any law enforcement in Patterson and Pleasant Grove townships. Anyway, there were no candidates for constables. A name written in, constituting a single vote, would have won for any aspirant, but nobody took the trouble.

Brothers of Mary Celebrate Jubilee

The golden jubilee of the coming of the Brothers of Mary order to Immaculate Conception Church will be celebrated with solemn high mass today at 12:15 p. m., with the Rev. Walter Tredtin as celebrant.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene Connelly, rector of St. Peter's Church, will deliver the sermon and the boy choristers will sing the music of the mass. A dinner will follow in the boys school.

U. S. Employes to Meet

The fourth anniversary program of the United Government Employes, Inc., to be held at 3 p. m. today at Shiloh Baptist Church, will be addressed by Dr. Virgil Reed, assistant director of the census.

His topic will be "The Record of the Negro White Collar Worker in the Federal Service." The church is at Ninth and P Streets Northwest. Edgar G. Brown, president of the U. G. E., will preside.

Monsanto Chemical Votes $1.50 Dividend

St. Louis, Nov. 16 (AP).—Directors of Monsanto Chemical Co. yesterday declared a year-end dividend of $1.50 per common share, making a total of $3 per common share for the year. Payment will be december 14, to stockholders of record November 26.

The regular semiannual dividend of $2.25 was declared on Series A and Series B preferred stock. Payable June 2, 1941, to shareholders of record May 10, 1941.

Stokowski on Air In Patriotic Talk Today

Leopold Stokowski, the conductor, will give his views on his adopted country in an "I'm an American" program, sponsored by the Justice Department, to be heard over N. B. C.'s coast-to-coast network from 1 to 1:15 p. m. today.

Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, will devote a part of his address to describing his recent tour of South America with the All-American Youth Orchestra.

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

THE HECHT CO'S $100 DAY

F STREET AT 7th NAtional 5100

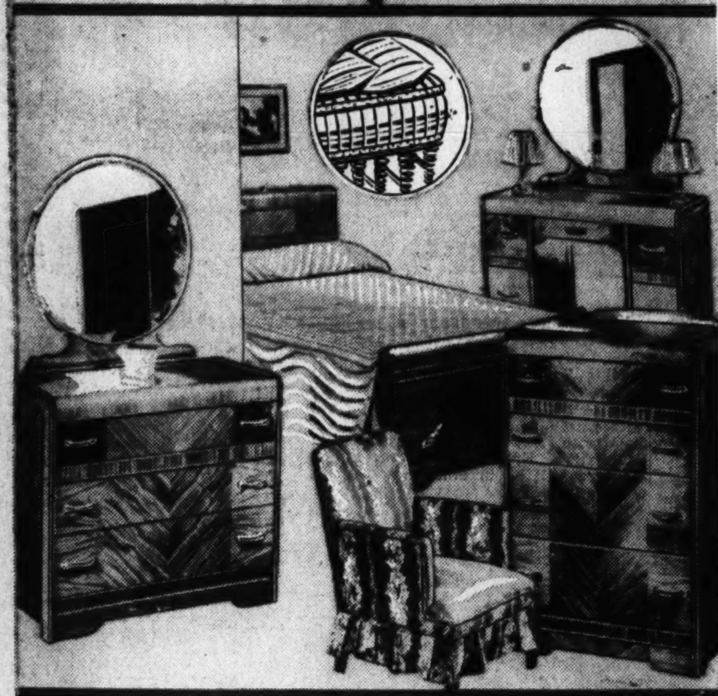
COMPLETE 12-PIECE 18th CENTURY BEDROOM

MONDAY LAST DAY! **$100**

Built of beautifully matched mahogany veneers on hardwood, both rubbed to a satiny glow. Full-size bed with innerspring mattress, Simmons coil spring, 2 chicken-feather pillows, choice of vanity or dresser, chest-on-chest, chintz-covered boudoir chair, 2 boudoir lamps and 2 framed pictures.

$8 a Month Buys It—Plus a Small Carrying Charge

Bedroom Furniture—Fourth Floor



COMPLETE 12-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM GROUP

MONDAY LAST DAY! **$100**

A beautiful suite, built of two-toned walnut veneers and hardwood with fine hardwood interiors. Full-size bed with innerspring mattress, Simmons coil spring, 2 chicken-feather pillows . . . choice of vanity or dresser, stunning chest, chintz-covered boudoir chair, 2 dainty boudoir lamps and 2 framed pictures.

$8 a Month Buys It—Plus a Small Carrying Charge

Bedroom Furniture—Fourth Floor

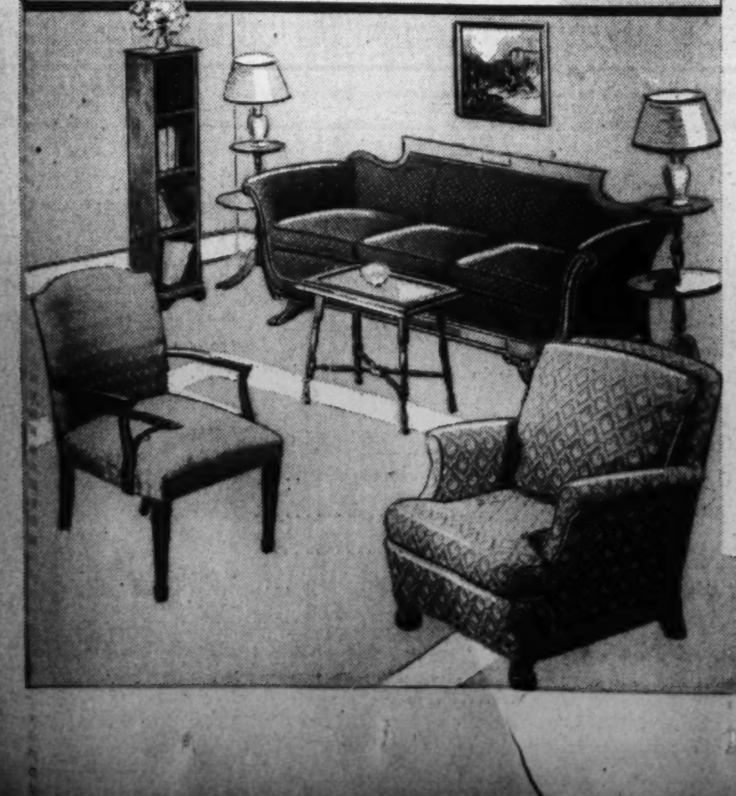
COMPLETE 10-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM

MONDAY LAST DAY! **$100**

The 2-pc. suite is stunning with reversible French roll cushions and smart cotton tapestry covering. With it, a 6-drawer mahogany-finished solid maple kneehole desk, with matching desk chair, cocktail table and 2 lamp tables of mahogany-finished gumwood, 2 pottery table lamps and a large framed picture.

$8 a Month Buys It—Plus a Small Carrying Charge

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



COMPLETE 10-PIECE PERIOD LIVING ROOM

MONDAY LAST DAY! **$100**

The beautiful Duncan Phyfe Sofa has a Honduras solid mahogany frame and there's a solid Honduras mahogany occasional chair to match. Also a large club chair, a four-shelf pier cabinet, coffee table and two tier tables of mahogany-finished maple, 2 large pottery table lamps and a large gilt-framed mirror.

$8 a Month Buys It—Plus a Small Carrying Charge

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

JUST 6 COMPLETE ROOM ENSEMBLES SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY—LAST DAY!

So, if you're about to do over a room in your house . . . if you're about to take a one-room apartment, come down here tomorrow and save.

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN. Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge. On approved credit.

13-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

Box Spring and Innerspring Mattress Included

$100 *MONDAY LAST DAY!*

As cheery an Early American bedroom as you could assemble if you bought it piece-by-piece. Included is a full-size bed, choice of dresser OR vanity, each with framed mirror; roomy chest, cricket chair, 2 pictures, and 2 boudoir lamps. And on the bed a fine innerspring mattress and box spring, 2 all-feather pillows and chenille bedspread.

$8 a Month Buys It—Plus a Small Carrying Charge

Bedroom Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

11-PIECE LIVING-DINING ROOM COMPLETE WITH KROEHLER BED DAVENPORT

$100 *MONDAY LAST DAY!*

A perfectly appointed living room by day, and at night that big Kroehler davenport (with concealed innerspring mattress) opens up into a comfortable double bed. With it a matching armchair, a Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table of walnut-finished gumwood, with two matching Windsor chairs, a coffee table and two lamp tables of walnut-finished solid maple, 2 colorful pottery lamps and large framed picture.

$8 a Month Buys It—Plus a Small Carrying Charge

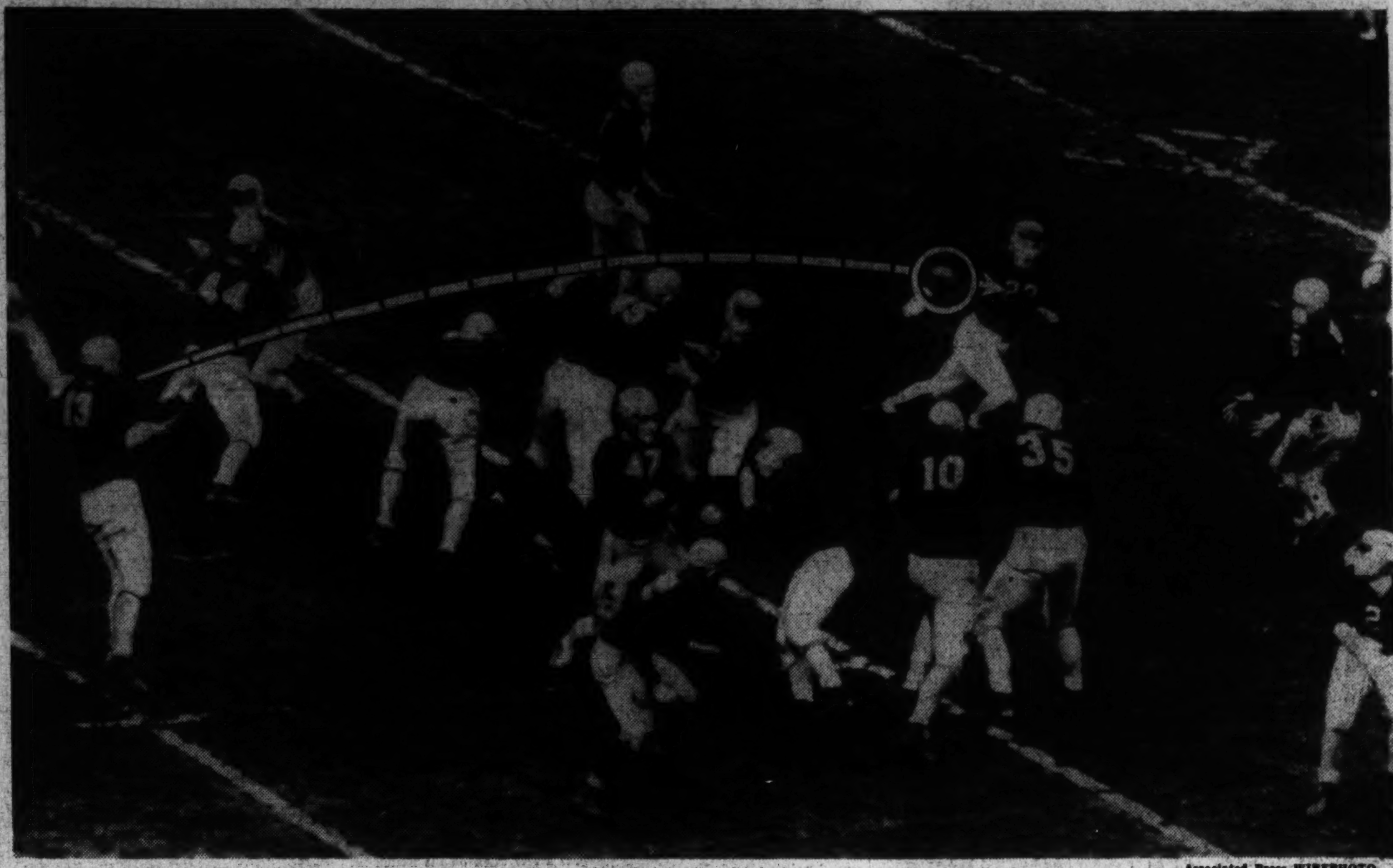
Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Opens Up at Night Into a Comfortable Double Bed

Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1940
SPORTS

Georgetown's Streak Ends as Boston College's Strategy in Late Minutes Brings 19-18 Victory

O'Rourke Pass Connects for 6 Yards as Hoyas Bow



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This second-quarter pass completion by the Boston College Eagles found Charlie O'Rourke (13) tossing a bullet pass over center to End Gene Goodreault for 6 yards. It was one of several pass completions in a scoring drive that put the Eagles ahead, 16-13. Jim Reichey (23), of the Hoyas, just missed an interception but brought the runner down

Notre Dame Upset, 7 to 0, By Iowa's Hawkeyes

Irish Toppled From Ranks of Unbeaten; Iowa Uses Only 15 Men in Battle

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 16.—Mighty Notre Dame fell from the ranks of the Nation's undefeated and untied teams today, bowing to the amazing Iowa Hawkeyes, who performed brilliantly when the breaks came their way to score a 7-to-0 victory before 50,000 shivering spectators.

The hopes of the Fighting Irish for their first perfect season in a decade foundered on their own mistakes and the inspired play of the Iowans, who had lost four games in a row.

Iowa, using only 15 men in the entire game, staved off every Irish thrust until the final period when their opportunity came. Notre Dame, early in the fourth, drove to the Hawks' 1-yard line but the much-defeated underdogs held and took the ball on downs. Jim Youell punted out and the Irish roared back to the 10-yard line.

Piepul Fumbles

At this point Capt. Milt Piepul fumbled and Iowa's captain, Mike Enich, snatched the ball in mid-air and ran 36 yards to the Iowa 46.

The aroused Irish stopped the attack and Youell punted to the Irish 25. Al Couppee intercepted Bob Saggau's pass on the first play and returned 8 yards to the 23. The Hawks drove to the 17 and Bill Gallagher tried a field goal from the 25 but his boot was wide of the uprights.

The luckless Irish started from their own 20, but again on the first play little Steve Bagarus fumbled and Ken Pettit recovered on the Notre Dame 24. Big Bill Green roared through the Irish for 22 yards in two plays, Gallagher added one at center and then Green smashed over right guard for the touchdown. Gallagher placekicked the point.

Started Passing

Saggau returned the subsequent kickoff 23 yards to the Irish 35. With four minutes to play, Saggau began passing. The first toss missed Bob Hargrave and the second was intercepted by George Frye, who returned 8 yards to the Notre Dame 34. Green and Gallagher alternated in banging away at the line, driving to the six as the game ended.

The Hawks, previous to their scoring outburst, had not advanced beyond the Notre Dame 35, apparently having little semblance of either a running or passing attack. The Irish, likewise, were not too impressive except in spurts.

After a dull first period, Saggau

See IRISH, Page 5, Column 4.

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY				
Boston College	6	7	6	0—19
Georgetown	10	0	6	2—18
Geo. Wash.	0	0	0	6— 6
Kansas	0	0	0	0— 0
Catholic U.	0	0	19	0—19
Hardin-Sim.	7	13	0	7—27
American U.	0	0	13	7—20
Juniata	6	0	0	6—12
Sewanee	6	0	7	12—25
W. & L.	0	6	7	0—13
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	7— 7
Swarthmore	7	7	0	6—20
Virginia	0	0	7	7—14
Tennessee	14	7	13	7—41
V. M. I.	0	6	0	14—20
Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0
Navy	0	0	0	0— 0
Columbia	0	0	0	0— 0
Davidson	7	6	13	0—26
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0— 0
V. P. I.	7	0	0	3—10
Centre	6	0	0	0— 6
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0— 0
[illegible] Ridge	0	0	0	0— 0
OTHER MAJOR GAMES				
Cornell	0	0	0	7— 7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	3— 3
Stanford	7	0	14	7—28
Oregon State	7	0	0	7—14
Harvard	0	0	7	7—14
Brown	0	0	0	0— 0
Princeton	7	0	0	3—10
Yale	0	7	0	0— 7
Texas Aggies	0	19	6	0—25
Rice	0	0	0	0— 0
S. M. U.	7	7	14	0—28
Arkansas	0	0	0	0— 0
Texas	0	7	7	7—21
T. C. U.	0	7	7	0—14
Wisconsin	6	21	0	0—27
Indiana	3	0	0	7—10
Nebraska	0	6	3	0— 9
Pitt.	0	7	0	0— 7
N. C.	0	0	0	6— 6
Duke	0	3	0	0— 3
U. C. L. A.	6	14	7	7—34
Wash. State	13	7	0	6—26
Vanderbilt	0	7	7	7—21
Tenn. Tech	0	0	0	0— 0
Marquette	0	0	0	7— 7
Michigan State	0	0	6	0— 6
Baylor	7	0	6	7—20
Tulsa	0	0	0	6— 6
Oklahoma	0	0	7	0— 7
Missouri	0	0	0	0— 0
West Virginia	0	0	6	3— 9
Kentucky	7	0	0	0— 7
Alabama	0	7	7	0—14
Ga. Tech	0	6	7	0—13
L. S. U.	7	0	7	7—21
Auburn	7	0	0	6—13
Tulane	0	0	7	14—21
Georgia	6	0	7	0—13

See SCORES, Page 8, Column 2.

Columbia Lions Hold Navy to Scoreless Tie

Lou Little's Crew Battles Middies Fiercely When Goal Is Threatened; Lion Field Goal Attempt Hits Post

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—Navy crashed like big breakers against the rock-bound defenses of Columbia today and was lucky to escape with a scoreless tie before 31,000 fans.

Although the heavier Midshipmen rolled over the Lions with nine first downs to three, just as they had dominated their last two losing frays with Penn and Notre Dame, the heroics and the drama belonged to the Lions.

They fought back fiercely every time their lair was threatened and in the final five minutes they prowled deep into Navy's territory to setup a field goal attempt by Len Will on the 15-yard line.

It was a difficult angle shot, but he very nearly banked the ball into the corner pocket. It struck the left upright of the goal posts and bounced to the outside.

Navy also became discouraged at the prospect of a touchdown in the third period and Bob Leonard rushed from the bench to try a field goal from the 22-yard line. The pass from center was bad and the play smothered.

Navy was on the attack most of the time and was helped by some fine punting by Bill Busik. The

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 5.

G. W. Defeats Kansas, 6 to 0; Fedora Stars

Scores Lone Touchdown As Colonials Break Streak Before 5,000

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

George Washington finally broke a scoreless streak that had extended through two games and three periods to turn back the University of Kansas, 6-0, yesterday before fewer than 5,000 bored fans at Griffith Stadium.

Fuzzy Fedora, G. W.'s early season scoring leader, went around right end for 19 yards and a touchdown early in the fourth period for the only points of the game as the Colonials marked up their third consecutive victory over the Jayhawkers. It was the final game of their intersectional series.

The score came after the G. W. rooters had just about given up when the team was stopped in the third period, first down on the 3-yard line. In the first half, Kansas drove down to the 8-yard line where Chet Gibbens missed one of his drop-kick specialties. It was the fourth scoreless game and sixth defeat for the visitors.

Fedora's scoring dash was made possible by Tom Grady, the senior back who starred against the Kansans last year. Starting on his own 42 in the early moments of the fourth period, Grady broke away for 9 yards and made a first down on the next play. He followed with a spectacular drive for 12 yards to the 19, and then handed the ball to Fedora on a reverse, and Fuzzy went the distance, barely making the final yard as he ran toward the sidelines. Snyder's attempted conversion was wide.

Grady picked up over 100 yards in 21 attempts, not counting runs of 25 and 35 yards in the first half that were called back due to penalties. He also booted one from mid-

See WASH, Page 3, Column 5.

Miami Buried Under Touchdown Avalanche, 46 to 6

By the United Press

Miami, Fla., Nov. 16.—The University of Florida buried Miami under an avalanche of touchdowns, 46 to 6, before a shivering crowd of 17,365 in Burdine's Stadium tonight.

Paced by Tommy Harrison and a host of others, Florida struck early and often and had Miami rocking on its heels before the game was eight minutes old.

On a punt exchange, Florida took the ball on the Miami 31 and Harrison heaved a 27-yard pass to Fondren Mitchell. Charlie Tate made two yards and then bucked over for the score. Tate converted.

Three minutes later, a pass from Harrison to Mitchell was good for 47 yards and another touchdown.

After that it was a rout.

Cowboys' Pass Rodeo Beats Catholic, 27-19

Cardinals Rally, But Texans Clinch Victory With 88-Yard Score

By Bill Burnett

Every ounce of power Catholic University gridmen could summon up in one dazzling quarter was not enough to stop the steady air attack of Hardin-Simmons College yesterday, and the flying Cardinals dropped a 27-19 decision before 7,000 homecoming fans at Brookland Stadium.

The Cowboys thus extended their undefeated string to seven straight this year, boasting one of the few remaining unbeaten, untied records in the country.

C. U.'s big quarter—its only one as far as scoring was concerned—was the third, in which it tallied all its points in less than 11 minutes. The Cowboys distributed their scoring fairly evenly, hanging up one touchdown in the first period, two in the second and one for good measure in the fourth.

Surprisingly enough, the Cardinals' candidate for all-American honors, Pistol Pete Sachon, had nothing to do with the third-quarter

See CATH, Page 2, Column 5.

G. W.'s Fedora Comes Across

Associated Press Photo

The facial expression of this gridiron thespian belongs to George Washington University's Walt Fedora (No. 62), who is shown in the process of crossing the goalline after a 20-yard sweep around his right end for the touchdown that defeated Kansas yesterday, 6-0, at the ball park

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, Nov. 16.—Pardon us if we are a bit incoherent herein as we attempt to discuss what happened to "the greatest football team in Georgetown's history," this afternoon, because we are still blinking at the eye-filling scenes that took place down below on the turf of Fenway Park. Besides, we are stiff with cold and it's getting dark.

POVICH

It seems that Georgetown got licked by Boston College by the story-book score of 19-18. A young man named Charley O'Rourke, a splinter of a lad weighing only 158 pounds, did so many things so well with that fiendishly-shaped football that two Georgetown touchdowns, a Georgetown field goal and a Boston College safety were insufficient to beat him.

But Georgetown's harshest critic in his most nasty frame of mind could discover no disgrace attached to the Hoyas' defeat. As late as the third quarter, Georgetown charged from behind to take a 16-13 lead and at the finish the Hoyas were pressing deep in Boston College territory. You'd have been proud of Georgetown today. The Hoyas might have had a tie, but a tie wasn't acceptable to this Georgetown team that was going all out to win. That Sugar Bowl bid was hanging in the balance and a tie might not have clinched it. That's why, with Georgetown three points behind in the last quarter and in possession of the ball deep in Boston territory, the Hoya coaching staff called a dog tired Augie Lio out of the game. Lio was their place-kicker—he had already kicked one 42-yard field goal and could have a better shot at another, but on the theory that a fresh man was better than a tired one, Lio was taken out.. G .U. didn't want a tie, it wanted a winning touchdown.

Boston College will be acclaimed as the Eastern Champion, but how did it beat Georgetown? Humph, on a forward pass that bounced out of the arms of a Georgetown man into the fists of a B. C. end in the end zone. That's how Georgetown lost the game, a thin item on which to hang the margin of victory. On a break of the game, Georgetown was licked for the first time in three seasons.

It was a game in which the thrill of the battle overpowered the chill of the afternoon. Each of the seven scoring plays were spectacular if not brilliant pieces, starting with Lio's 42-yard placement and ending with Boston College's smart safety that left Georgetown one towering point behind in the final minutes. Gambling was the keynote and Boston College had not only the greater gambler in Charley O'Rourke, but they had in him also the best football player on the field.

The chink in Georgetown's armor was the pass defense on a day when unhappily they were facing perhaps the finest college passer in college football. That man was O'Rourke, and the bulk of his pass completions was a pipe for him, with receivers popping up in the clear after outwitting the sluggish G. U. secondary. Georgetown's only hope today was to outscore B. C. Bluntly, the Hoyas were woefully unable to check the Eagles' passing attack.

But it was Georgetown that contributed the game's most amazing play to score its third-quarter touchdown that wiped out Boston's 13-10 lead. It was the dream play especially reserved for the crucial down in scoring territory—a triple pass that seemed to fan out in all directions at once and finally deposited McFadden across the goal line after a 5-yard gain.

Valiantly Jules Koshlap insisted on remaining in the ball game despite his third-quarter injuries and his valor may have cost

See POVICH, Page 8, Column 6.

Hoyas Weep in Dressing Room, Hagerty Lauds Team in Defeat

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Boston, Nov. 16—Georgetown's football players wept unashamedly in the dressing room following their 19-18 defeat by Boston College today.

Tears and sobs were the rule, particularly, among the 18 seniors who had never played on a losing Georgetown team which today took its first defeat in three years

Capt. Augie Lio, 210-pound guard, and Jim Castiglia, plunging fullback, were wet-eyed. For them it was their first losing game either as college or high school players.

Head Coach Hagerty and his staff went among the players distributing high praise despite their defeat.

"You're still the greatest football team in Georgetown's history," said Hagerty. "I was proud of you."

Halfback Joe McFadden was similarly philosophic. "We lost to a swell ball team. I'm glad that it was Boston College that beat us if we had to lose."

Georgetown emerged without serious injury. Halfback Lou Ghecas suffered a cut left eye that required two stitches, but the chief complaint generally was a tired feeling.

Coach Hagerty walked across the field at the final whistle to congratulate Coach Frank Leahy, of the Eagles. In the dressing room, Hagerty told reporters:

"Charley O'Rourke is by far the finest football player I have seen this season. He does everything well. If O'Rourke is not named on the all-American team it will be hollow credit to the backs who are."

The Georgetown team entrained at 9 p. m. for Washington, where it will be greeted by the student body which will defiantly stage a "victory reception."

42,000 See 2 Hoya Leads Disappear Before Eagle Passes

Boston College Remains Unbeaten As G. U. String of 23 Games Without Defeat Is Snapped Despite Varied Attack

By Jack Munhall

Post Staff Writer

Boston, Nov. 16.—Georgetown's streak of 23 games without defeat was broken, 19-18, here today by a smart, come-back Boston College eleven that sacrificed an intentional safety in the closing minutes to protect an oft-changing lead.

The Hoyas scored on every play in the books—touchdowns, a conversion, field goal and safety but the combination of points could not overcome a great Eagle passing star, Charley O'Rourke.

Completing 16 of the 32 passes he uncoiled from his whipcord right arm that set up two touchdowns and personally authored the other, this 158-pound, 6-foot senior from Malden, Mass., was the difference this misty afternoon between a pair of powerful, well-balanced elevens.

It was this skinny O'Rourke playing 60 minutes of a bruising game that thrilled a turnaway crowd of 42,000 fans every second—who directed two courageous Boston College rallies that wiped out Georgetown leads of 10-0 and 16-13 and smashed the Hoyas' winning streak, dating back to their final game of 1937. O'Rourke's telling feat was a 43-yard touchdown flip in the third period.

For Boston College, O'Rourke preserved an undefeated, united record now extended to eight victories and shoved the Eagles to the threshoid of a perfect season and a berth in the Sugar Bowl classic on New Year's Day.

Expected to be an air-tight struggle between two massive lines, today's game instead developed into a crazy point duel between Georgetown power and Boston College passing finesse.

From the first five minutes of action when Georgetown took a commanding 10-0 lead on Augie Lio's 32-yard field goal and a line buck by Jules Koshlap—following a kick blocked by Lio—until the last desperate Georgetown pass had failed, this was a football epic to rank with the most exciting ever played.

Greatest Since Baugh

Twice the lead changed hands. In the third period Georgetown scored on a march of 70 yards after the second-half kickoff, only to see Boston College storm back the next time it got the ball to move 66 yards to a winning touchdown. The decisive toss, O'Rourke's pass covering 43 yards, was grabbed by Halfback Maznicki on the Georgetown 10 and carried across.

Georgetown won the toss and scored in every conceivable way, its versatile attack being topped off in the last two minutes when O'Rourke took a deliberate safety rather than risk an eleventh-hour comeback by the Hoyas.

Although it undoubtedly was the brilliant, all-round play of O'Rourke, "the college game's greatest passer since Sammy Baugh," that beat the Hoyas, it required a pair of cruel breaks against Georgetown to bring about their downfall.

The first of these misfortunes directly produced the first Eagles' touchdown, and the second paved

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 8.

36,500 Fans To See Bears And Redskins

Title Hopes of Both Rest on Today's Game At Stadium; Weather To Be Fair, Warmer

Today's the day and 2 p. m. is the time when the Washington Redskins will step out on the turf at Griffith stadium to take on the powerful Chicago Bears in a game that may make or break their hopes for the Eastern Division championship of the National Pro Football League.

But for the fact that standing room is not being sold and that the ball park can't hold any more, a gathering of "only" 36,500 fans is expected to be on hand for the fireworks.

If you don't have a ticket, stay at home is the advice of the Redskin front office, and it might be a good idea at that, for the Skins will go into the game for the first time this year in the role of the underdog.

Bears Favored

Various wagering characters about town last night were offering to bet on the Chicago lads at the ratio of 6½ to 5.

The Skins will go into the game with four men missing from their squad of 33—Andy Farkas, Capt. Turk Edwards, Max Frause and Rookie End Sandy Sanford, field goal artist from Alabama.

Farkas will not be placed on the active list until the game next Sunday with New York's Giants in Manhattan. Krause, Edwards and Sanford will be in uniform today, but they will not be used unless the situation gets too tough for the rest of the boys.

Both Workout

The Bears, 27 strong, pulled into town yesterday and took a brief workout at the ball park after Coach Ray Flaherty's outfit vacated the premises.

Flaherty, with little to worry about in the way of weather, came through with the old familiar

See REDSKINS, Page 8, Column 5.

Gophers Beat Purdue, Win Western Title

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 16—Minnesota's football powerhouse won the Western Conference championship here today by unleashing a high voltage attack that shocked Purdue's Boilermakers into defeat, 33 to 6.

It was Minnesota's seventh straight victory of the season, including five conference contests, and left it in position to bring a brilliant undefeated season to a close in the final game with Wisconsin at Madison next week.

Michigan helped the Gophers to the title by eliminating Northwestern, 20 to 13, at Ann Arbor today

Minnesota power was at its best as its ground game rolled over the Boilermakers, but it still showed a weakness against passes. Purdue

See MINN, Page 5, Column 6.

Pat O'Brien Gets Marquette Letters For Rockne Role

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Nov. 16.—Pat O'Brien, of the movies, a lowly football substitute who didn't win a letter during his undergraduate years at Marquette University, received from his alma mater her highest athletic tributes in homecoming ceremonies today.

O'BRIEN

O'Brien, known to football fans for his movie role as the immortal Notre Dame coach, Knute Rockne, was the center of Marquette homecoming activities.

Between halves of the Marquette-Michigan State football game which Marquette won 7-6 today, the Rev Raphael C. McCarthy, president of the university, presented O'Brien with a monogramed "M" blanket Last night graduate athletes honored him with an "M" sweater.

An O'Brien legend credits him with a 90-yard touchdown run against Notre Dame, but Pat says, "You can't run 90 yards sitting on a bench."

Play-by-Play Story of Hoya Loss to B. C.

FIRST PERIOD

GEORGETOWN won the coin toss, Capt. Lio choosing to defend the west goal to take advantage of the wind. Boston College elected to receive. Lio kicked off into the end zone and Boston put the ball in play on its own 20.

BOSTON COLLEGE—O'Rourke slanted around right end and McFadden hauled him down after a 2-yard gain. O'Rourke tried left tackle and failed to gain. Holovak picked up three yards at left tackle, but Boston drew a 15-yard penalty on the play. Standing on his own goal line, O'Rourke punted to Ghecas who made an 18-yard return to the Eagles' 33.

GEORGETOWN—Boston's line threw Castiglia back for a 1-yard loss. On a delayed buck, Koshlap made only two yards at center. Koshlap rifled a pass to Lascari diagonally for an 8-yard gain that lacked a first down by inches. On fourth down, with McFadden holding the ball on the 42-yard line, Lio kicked a perfect placement high over the cross bar, after 3 minutes and 10 seconds of play in the quarter.

SCORE—GEORGETOWN, 3; BOSTON COLLEGE, 0.

Lio kicked off and O'Rourke ran the ball 22 yards to the Eagles' 25.

BOSTON COLLEGE—After a play at the line failed, O'Rourke attempted to punt and Lio broke through to block the ball which bounded outside on the Eagles' 10-yard line, giving Georgetown possession.

GEORGETOWN—Ghecas ran wide at right end averting a loss behind the line and gaining a yard. Koshlap threw a diagonal pass to Ghecas who outflanked two of the Boston secondaries and made the catch on the Eagles' 1-yard line before stepping out of bounds. Koshlap barged through right tackle for a touchdown on a delayed buck, bouncing off O'Rourke at the goal line. Lio placekicked the extra point, as 10 minutes of the quarter remained.

SCORE—GEORGETOWN, 10; BOSTON COLLEGE, 0.

Lio kicked off and Goodreault ran the ball to the Eagles' 29.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Montgomery twisted around right end for 5 yards. Montgomery picked up 3 yards on a flanker pass from O'Rourke. Tozylowski took a long pass from O'Rourke down the center to the Georgetown 46. O'Rourke started around left end and lateraled to Tozylowski for a 9-yard gain. Holovak banged through center for 3 yards and a first down on the G. U. 35. O'Rourke fired a pass to Tozylowski for a 14-yard gain to the G. U. 21. O'Rourke threw a wide backward pass to Montgomery, who threw a pass downfield as Lio tackled him and the ball bounced off the hands of Matuszak, of Georgetown, at the 5-yard line into the arms of Woronicz in the end zone for a Boston College touchdown.

Maznicki's attempt for the seventh point by place-kick was wide, but Georgetown was penalized to the 1-yard line for offside play. Maznicki again attempted a placement kick, but it angled wide of the posts.

SCORE—GEORGETOWN, 10; BOSTON COLLEGE, 6.

Six minutes of play remained in the quarter as Gladchuk kicked off for Boston, Koshlap returning the ball 23 yards to the Georgetown 32. Koshlap ran right tackle for 5 yards. Ghecas was spilled for no gain by Gladchuk on a reverse at left end. Kopcik, G. U.'s kicking specialist came out of the line and punted to O'Rourke, who called for a fair catch on the Eagles' 16.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Holovak made 2 at left guard before Fullilove [illegible]

See [illegible]

Maryland Bows to V.M.I. and Muha, 20-0, in Chilly Contest

Breaks Help Keydets Win On Late Rush

Lynchburg's Smallest Crowd Sits Through Frigid Wind; Murphy Efforts Are Voided

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 16.—The educated toe and arm of V. M. I.'s Muha, a frigid west wind that caused Maryland's numbed backs to bobble time and again and every break in a game all contributed to V. M. I.'s 20 to 0 football victory here in Municipal Stadium this afternoon.

The smallest—and certainly the coldest—crowd ever to watch a football game here saw Maryland, who outran and outrushed but could not out-pass the Institute, try desperately for its fourth touchdown this season. But Shelby, Muha, Catlett and Pritchard were too much for the Terps.

Nevertheless V. M. I. rooters were not certain of the outcome until the dying minutes of play when, after two Maryland kicks were blocked in the fourth quarter, V. M. I. found itself on the -yard line and Muha plunged over and made the conversion.

Murphy sparked Maryland in the second half, but it was not enough. His prettiest play of the afternoon came early in the third quarter when he booted 56 yards against the wind and put the ball out of bounds on V. M. I.'s 2-yard line.

Teaming with Muha was Shelby, who alternated in throwing to and receiving from Muha, and helped put the game on ice with a 25-yard pass from Catlett in the fourth quarter, a play that put the ball on Maryland's 2-foot line and meant the second touchdown for V. M. I. when Muha carried it over.

V. M. I.'s first touchdown came when Muha intercepted Duvall's fluke pass meant for Cordyack and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. The conversion was wide.

V. M. I.'s Pritchard kept Maryland deep in its own territory with several strategic kicks, but his playing did not compare with Muha's, who commenced early to snag passes, tackle spectacularly behind the line, and, on one occasion, quick-kicked for 74 yards to Murphy, who fumbled and by chance recovered when he rolled over backwards.

V. M. I.	Position.	Maryland.
Clarke	L.E.	Conrad
Nelson	L.T.	Vincent
B.Walker	L.G.	Gienger
Skladany	Center	Smith
McGrew	R.G.	Heyer
Tipton	R.T.	Burlin
Puyett	R.E.	Mueller
Pritchard	Q.B.	Murphy
Catlett	H.B.	Ullman
Matthews	H.B.	Duvall
R.Walker	F.B.	Cordyard

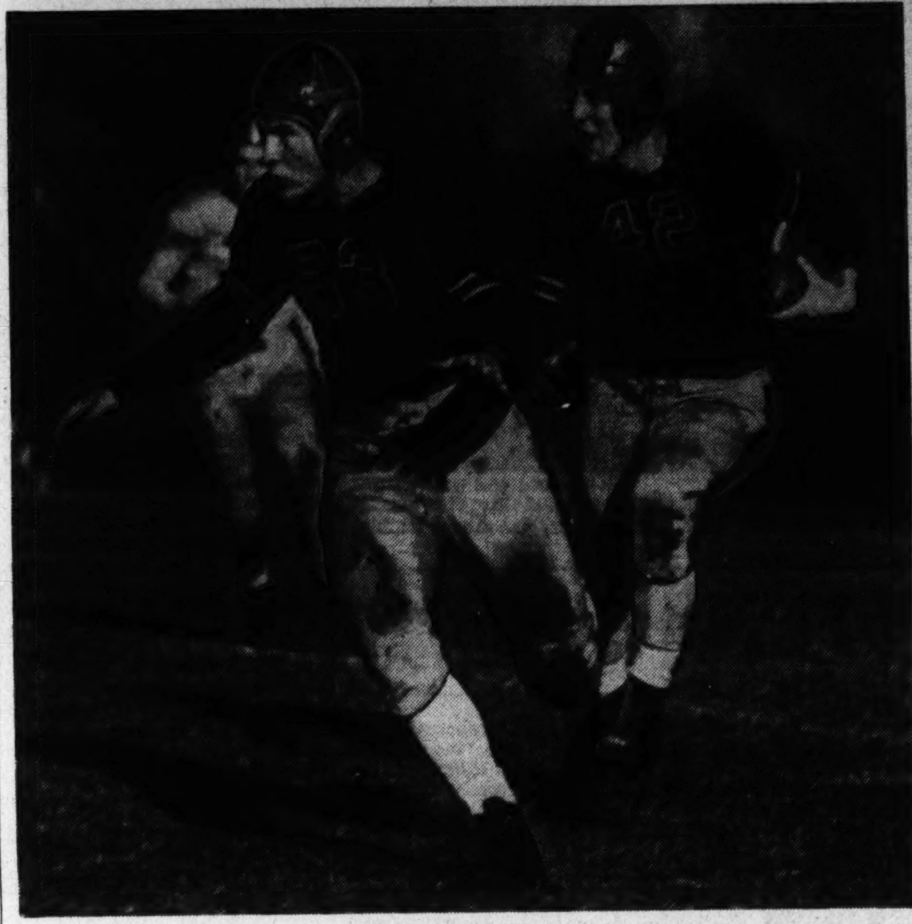
Maryland	0	0	0	0—	0
V. M. I.	0	6	0	14—	20

Substitutions—(V. M. I.) Walker, Muha, Replogle, Shelby, Ellington, Nugent, Barton, Thrasher, Williams, Sotnyk, Parsons, Carney. (Maryland) Gilmore, Berry, Rigby, Sichacos. Referee—B. L. Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—A. B. Hill (Gatech). Head linesman—C. G. McIntosh (Mass. State), Field judge—L. J. Perry (Elong).

Statistics of Game

V. M. I.		Maryland.
9	First downs	15
94	Yards gained rushing, net	199
146	Yards gained by passing	93
11	Passes attempted	20
9	Passes completed	10
3	Passes intercepted by	0
25	Total yards, all kicks returned	74
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered by	0
41	Punting average (from scrimmage)	35
0	Yards lost by penalties	5

Greased Pig Makes Big Gain . . . So Does C. U. Back



Associated Press and Post Staff Photos.

Top—Not to be outdone by Hardin-Simmons' gun-totin' cowboys of the gridiron, Catholic University's freshmen, pajamas and all, looked this way as they dashed out between the halves to chase a somewhat confused greased pig (in circle). Bottom—And after the pig chase, Capt. Henry Brostek picked up a large amount of interference from Huck Hughes (83) and picks himself up 12 yards as the Cards turned on a late rally. The Cowboys won, 27-19

Johns Hopkins Loses Finale To Swarthmore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 16.—Swarthmore College put the damper on Johns Hopkins University's football finale today, defeating the Blue Jays, 20-7.

The visitors displayed a dazzling assortment of reverses, spinners and passes to accompany their stout defense.

The Pennsylvanians produced two halfbacks, Wolfe and Richards, who did most damage. Wolfe was forced out by an injury in the fourth quarter after making his second touchdown.

Wolfe ended a 60-yard scoring drive in the first period by smashing over from the 4, and Richards added the point from placement.

In the second period, Swarthmore drove 88 yards, Richards scoring and place-kicking extra point.

Wolfe shot inside his own right tackle in the fourth period and went 74 yards to pay dirt, shaking several tacklers en route.

Swarthmore.	Position.	Hopkins.
Ramsey	L.E.	Rosenthal
Donnelly	L.T.	Yeager
Jones	L.G.	Westermeyer
Wright	Center	McCormick
Miller	R.G.	Pritchett
Ganister	R.T.	Voorhees
Dugan	R.E.	Vickers
Reed	Q.B.	Nance
Wolfe	L.H.	Spilman
Richards	R.H.	Pardew
Degutis	F.B.	Rudo

Swarthmore	7	7	0	6—	20
Hopkins	0	0	0	7—	7

Swarthmore scoring: Touchdowns—Wolfe (2), Richards. Points after touchdown—Richards (2) (placements). Hopkins scoring: Touchdown—Nance. Point after touchdown—Spilman (placement). Referee—H. C. Eyth (Carnegie Tech). Umpire—Adolay Hausmann (Princeton). Linesman—J. D. McCubbin.

Citadel Bows To N. C. State

By the Associated Press

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 16.—Dick Watts, a slim, swivel-hipped halfback, led North Carolina State to a 20-14 triumph over The Citadel Light Brigade today but the score was not an indication of the superiority of the Wolfpack.

A crowd of 3,500 saw the Southern Conference game.

Watts passed 19 yards to Avery for State's first touchdown on the first play of the second period. Fehley converted from placement.

Six plays later Ben Suitt, Citadel end, looped a pass to Newell, who ran through the secondary for a touchdown. Connally's placement for the point tied the score at 7-7.

Late in the period Morgan drove over for State's second touchdown to climax a 40-yard drive and Barber converted.

N. C. State	0	14	0	6—	20
The Citadel	0	7	7	0—	14

Pigskin Club Names Colored All-High Team

Colored All-High School grid teams, picked by the Pigskin Club, were announced last night through Dr. Charles B. Fisher, president, and Raymond B. Contee, secretary of the committee making the selections.

Armstrong's championship squad placed six men on the first all-high school team, Dunbar, 2, and Cardozo, 3. On the second team Armstrong placed 5, Dunbar, 4, and Cardozo, 2. Ellsworth Payne, Armstrong center, was the only man chosen for the second successive year. Capt. John Rector, of Dunbar, was given special mention for all-round sportsmanship.

The selections were:

First All-High School Team

School.	Position.	Player.
Armstrong	L.E.	K.Freeman
Dunbar	L.T.	W.Williams
Cardozo	L.G.	Ernest Smith
Armstrong	Center	Payne
Armstrong	R.G.	Claytor
Armstrong	R.T.	Hazelock
Dunbar	R.E.	Malone
Armstrong	Q.B.	Lineberger
Armstrong	L.H.	Montague
Cardozo	R.H.	J.Harris
Cardozo	F.B.	A.Barnes

Second Team

School.	Position.	Player.
Cardozo	L.E.	Joyner
Armstrong	L.T.	Palmer
Cardozo	L.G.	Simms
Dunbar	Center	Rector
Dunbar	R.G.	Elmer Smith
Dunbar	R.T.	Dangerfield
Armstrong	R.E.	Duckweiler
Cardozo	Q.B.	Ballard
Armstrong	L.H.	Day
Armstrong	R.H.	Jennings
Dunbar	F.B.	Miles

W.-J. Defeats Allegheny, 30-0

By the Associated Press

Washington, Pa., Nov. 16.—Exhibiting superior power on a muddy, snow-covered gridiron, the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College closed their fifty-first football campaign even-steven today by defeating Allegheny, 30 to 0.

Rolling up ten first downs to Allegheny's one, the Presidents scored in every period except the third on four touchdowns, a field goal and an automatic safety.

Johnny Macel went through tackle from the 8 for the first touchdown; Herb Wareham tallied the second on another line buck; George Hughes accounted for the third with a 47-yard run with an intercepted pass, and Macel scampered 12 yards for the final tally just before the uneven game ended.

Tackles Schaffer and Watson blocked an Allegheny punt in the first period for the safety, while in the final period Schaffer booted a field goal from the 8.

The triumph gave the Presidents a season record of four victories and four defeats.

Wash'gton-Jefferson	8	13	0	9—	30
Allegheny	0	0	0	0—	0

Howard Defeats Hampton, 3 to 0, In Soccer Series

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hampton, Va., Nov. 16.—The national Negro collegiate soccer championship was claimed by Howard University of Washington today when it blanked Hampton Institute, 3 to 0, on the local field.

The District aggregation has been beaten only once this year and has only one more game to play, against Wheaton College in Washington, on November 25.

Wilson and James scored all the winners' goals yesterday in the first and last periods. Goalie Jack Dennis' play was largely responsible for holding Hampton scoreless.

Delaware Wins On Late Drives

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 16.—Delaware played three periods of losing football today, then broke loose in the final quarter to score two touchdowns and nose out Washington College, 13 to 9.

The Blue Hens came into the fourth on the short end of a 9-to-0 score. In the first minutes of play, Brooks, Delaware halfback, tore off a 36-yard touchdown run. In the closing minutes, after a drive from near midfield, Newcomb crashed over from the two for the second score and place-kicked the point.

Washington capitalized on a Delaware fumble in the first period for an automatic safety, then launched a 50-yard march culminating in a touchdown by Yerkes before the quarter was half over.

From then on, however, Washington had to put up a fight to protect its margin.

Delaware.	Position.	Wash. College
Schmid	L.E.	McMellin
Grundy	L.T.	Storm
Bogovitch	L.G.	Gibe
Selby	C.	Dudderer
Apsley	R.G.	Kirby
Castevens	R.T.	Palmerini
Wendle	R.E.	Brandt
Newcomb	Q.B.	Yerkes
Paul	L.H.	Jackson
Brooks	R.H.	Setter
Hogan	F.B.	Macielag

Delaware	0	0	0	13—	13
Wash. Col.	9	0	0	0—	9

Touchdowns—Yerkes, Brooks, Newcomb. Safety—Washington. Points after touchdown—Newcomb (placement). Referee—Eichelberger (Cornell). Umpire—Kaufman (Hopkins). Linesman—Menton (Loyola).

Y. M. C. A. Basketers Take 66-33 Victory

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Tru-Fit.	G	FG	P
McGirk,f	4	1	9	Johnson,f	6	0	12
Ertel,f	5	0	10	Coulbourn,f	3	0	6
Heuer,f	4	1	9	Wehberg,c	2	1	5
Ernst,f	4	0	8	Schoenhaar,c	4	0	8
Jones,c	6	0	12	Elliott,g	0	0	0
Colbert,c	2	0	4	Hubbard,g	1	0	2
Johns,g	3	0	6	Woolford,g	0	0	0
Flynn,g	0	0	0				
Madden,g	1	0	2	Totals	16	1	33
Harrison,g	1	2	4				
Ryglinsky,g	1	0	2				
Totals	31	4	66				

Referee—Bousman.

Hoyas, G. W. Meet Saturday In Grid Finale

Washington's own conception of Yale-Harvard College football rivalry will be featured at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon when the squads of Georgetown and George Washington Universities conclude their respective schedules at 2 o'clock.

Comparative records cannot be accepted by any criterion when these schools get together in any branch of sport, and the gallant Colonials have pointed specifically for this game since early season.

A year ago the vastly underrated Colonials threw a huge scare into Georgetown before losing a hard fought game, 7 to 0, and will endeavor to catch the Hoyas on the rebound from the tough Boston College game over the week-end and come through with an upset Saturday.

Students and alumni members of both schools welcomed enthusiastically a renewal of this fine rivalry after a lapse of years last season, and are confident that Saturday's game will produce a brand of football even more colorful than that of 1939. The Colonials, though having several defeats on their record, have hit the heights on occasion and were downright brilliant in victories over both Manhattan College and West Virginia.

Additional features of entertainment supplied by both schools will precede the game and be offered between halves. This includes musical renditions by both bands and other numbers.

River Vale Beats Baltimore, 3 to 2

River Vale, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP).—The River Vale Skeeters won their first victory of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League season tonight when they defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 3 to 2.

Off to an early start, the Skeeters were overhauled by last year's champions at 2-2 early in the third period. Swede Mattson's second goal of the evening on a pass from Frank Ranniker was the Skeeters' winning point.

Statistics of Game

Catholic U.		Hardin-Simmons
13	First downs	10
209	Yards gained rushing	135
31	Yards lost rushing	13
178	Net yardage rushing	122
11	Passes attempted	21
3	Passes completed	12
0	Passes intercepted by	1
35	Yards gained passing	224
213	Total yards gained	346
7	Punts	8
261	Total punt yardage	260
39	Average yardage on punts	32
27	Yards punts returned	53
234	Kickoffs total yardage	117
47	Average kickoff	29
0	Yards kickoffs returned	69
0	Average yards kickoffs returned	17
1	H.-S. fumbles recovered	0
0	C. U. blocked punts recovered	1
1	H.-S. blocked punts recovered	0
15	Penalties	15

Catholic U. Beaten, 27-19, By Texans

Hardin-Simmons Wins Seventh Straight; C. U. Rally Falls Short

CATH, from Page 1.

spree. He wasn't even in the game. A quarte rearlier his leg had been damaged severely, and at the time he was riding the bench.

Hank Brostek and Al Norris supplied the drive that rang the bell three times. Norris took care of one 6-pointer and Brostek of the other two.

The Cowboys relied almost solely on their passing game throughout, and the stars of that were Owen Goodnight, L. B. Russell, Harry Burrus and D. A. Parker. Plunges by 204-pound "Moon" Mullin varied the attack only slightly.

With a 2010 deficit staring them in the face as the second half got under way, the Cardinals went right out to change matters. They came within one point of tying the score, but could do no better.

Norris broke C. U.'s scoreless state before the second half was a minute old when he plowed over from the ½-foot line after a Hardin-Simmonse fumble had been recovered on the 20 and moved quickly down the field. Mike Cherello's attempted placement was wide.

Then Brostek went into action. From the 7-yard line he jammed his way over after a 38-yard drive. This time "Sneeze" Ksycewski dropkicked the extra point.

A few plays later Brastek slanted off tackle from the 25 and hit scoring territory standing up. A 28-yard thrust by Norris, however, had made the play possible. "Sneeze" missed the extra point on a dropkick.

For more than a quarter the score remained at 20-19, favoring the invaders, until Goodnight furnished the longest scoring play of the day near the end of the game. From back of his own 12 the brilliant gunner rifled to Russell on the 40 and the latter outran Wingman Stynes to score. It was an 88-yard gain, and scoring was closed out when Moore booted a perfect placement.

Aerials Beat C. U.

Their 20-0 edge at the half just about indicated the superiority of the Cowboys' passing attack over any offense Catholic U. could think up. Eighteen aerials the H.-S. tossers sent into the brisk air above Brookland bowl in the first two quarters, and 11 of them found their mark.

The combine of Goodnight to Parker worked to set up the first touchdown, but it took 14 minutes of see-saw action to turn the trick. The ball was on the C. U. 48, but Goodnight stood far back of the mid-stripe as he hurled to Parker over Charley Moutenot's head. The latter turned around in time to tackle Parker on the 3, but the deed was done.

A C. U. offside penalty moved H.-S. down to the 1-yard stripe, and after rushes by Mullin and Russell, and a pass by Goodnight had been stymied, Mullin finally went over. Murray Evans' placement split the posts.

The Cowboys rang up three first downs with the start of the second period, but a field goal attempt by Evans from the 12 at the end was a fizzle. Right back came the invaders a few seconds later, moving from their own 38 to the Cardinal 37. From that point the H.-S. aerial lightning struck again.

Russell fired at Wingman Burrus, the team's highest scorer, who grabbed the ball on the 5 and fell over. This time Evans' placement was far to the left.

Final scoring in the first half came on a Russell to Parker pass from the 17-yard line after a 39-yard drive down the field. Murnane was back to watch Parker, but the pass was caught despite his best efforts on the 3 and carried over. A Hardin-Simmons offside penalty nullified Evans' first good placement, but his second was also good.

Catholic U.	Position.	Hardin-Sim'ns.
Stynes	L.E.	Parker
Stanges	L.T.	Rattan
Cherello	L.G.	Moore
Murnane	Center	Lewis
Schroeder	R.G.	Tucker
Ksycewski	R.T.	Treadway
Donovan	R.E.	Burrus
Sachon	Q.B.	Russell
Brostek	R.H.	Walsh
Moutenot	L.H.	Goodnight
Norris	F.B.	Mullins

Catholic University	0	0	19	0—	19
Hardin-Simmons	7	13	0	7—	27

Touchdowns—(C. U.) Brostek (2), Norris. (H.-S.) Mullins, Burrus (pass from Russell), Parker (pass from Russell), Russell (pass from Goodnight). Points after touchdowns—(C. U.) Ksycewski (drop kick). (H.-S.) Evans (2) (placements), Moore (placement). Substitutions—(C. U.) Carris, Mulvey, Buckanavage, Cody, Blackbird, Nemec, DuBois, Hughes, Shulman, Griffin, Laukaitis, Houck. (H.S.) VanDever, Moore, Prescott, Baker, Marcus, Russ, Evans, Bennett, Boren, Thompson, Bryson, Treadway. Officials—Referee, MaGoffin (Michigan); umpire, Luten (Vanderbilt); head linesman, Meglen (Georgetown); field judge, Van Surdam (Marietta).

Play-by-Play Of Georgetown Loss to B. C.

Account of G. U.'s 1st Beating in 23 Games by Eagles

DETAIL, from Page 1.

down. Maznicki faked a punt and ran the ball 6 yards at left end. Holovak made 2 yards at the line, but the Eagles drew a 5-yard offside penalty. O'Rourke punted and the ball was fumbled at the Georgetown 35 by Ghecas, who recovered.

GEORGETOWN—The sun suddenly made its appearance. Castiglia smashed right guard for 2 yards. Koshlap found no hole at left tackle and was held to no gain by Kerr. Kopcik came out of the line and punted to O'Rourke on the 10-yard line, O'Rourke slipping as he caught the ball and failing to advance.

BOSTON COLLEGE—The Georgetown second team was warming up. On a fake reverse, O'Rourke ran right end and twisted away from Ghecas with a clear field ahead, but Wixted caught him at the Boston 40 after 30-yard gain. O'Rourke pitched a long diagonal pass to Maznicki, who shook off two tacklers for a 25-yard gain, to the Georgetown 29, before Ghecas caught him as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

BOSTON COLLEGE—Georgetown's No. 2 team went into the game. The backs being Doolan, Dornfeld, McLaughlin and Fiacone. A bad pass from center cost the Eagles a 3-yard loss. O'Rourke passed over the middle to Goodreault for 15 yards and a first down on the Georgetown 17. Hovlak failed to gain at center. O'Rourke on an attempted pass was chased 20 yards before throwing the ball over the end zone for an incomplete pass. O'Rourke, faking a pass, dashed around right end for 11 yards and a first down on the G. U. 6. Holovak gained only a yard before Dornfeld got him at right end. O'Rourke threw a pass to Montgomery who caught the ball beyond the end zone for no play. Maznicki was thrown for a 9-yard loss by Doolan. O'Rourke aimed a pass at Woronicz in the end zone and it was ruled that McLaughlin pushed Woronicz, Boston getting the ball on the G. U. 1, on the penalty. Holovak failed to gain at center, but Georgetown was offside on the play and the ball was advanced to the half-yard line. Holovak banged through center for the touchdown. Maznicki placekicked the extra point.

SCORE—BOSTON COLLEGE, 13; GEORGETOWN, 10.

Four minutes of the quarter had expired as Maznicki kicked off to McLaughlin who returned 15 to the G. U. 30.

GEORGETOWN—McLaughlin failed to gain at left tackle. McLaughlin made 5 at left guard on a quick-opening play. McLaughlin punted to O'Rourke who called for a fair catch on the Boston 29.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Holovak made 4 at left end before Reichey slapped him down. Holovak made a yard at left guard. O'Rourke punted outside on the G. U. 35, Georgetown declining an offside penalty on the play. Doolan on a fake reverse was held to no gain by Goodreault. On the same play Doolan made only a yard. Doornfeld overshot Wixted with a long pass that was incomplete but G. U. drew a 25-yard penalty for roughness on the play. Goodreault was carried off the field with an injury. Dornfeld punted to Maznicki who returned the ball 10 yards to the G. U. 35.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Maznicki was thrown for no gain at left end by Paternoster. O'Rourke fired a bullet pass over the middle to E. Zabilski for a 9-yard gain. Holovak fumbled and McMahon and Nealon recovered for Georgetown on the G. U. 30.

GEORGETOWN—Doolan picked up 5 yards at left end. On their spread play, Doolan was thrown for a 2-yard loss when he tried to run left end. Doolan punted for spread formation, the ball bounding dead on the Boston 33.

BOSTON COLLEGE—O'Rourke's long pass to Maznicki just missed. O'Rourke completed an 11-yard pass to E. Zabilski over the middle. O'Rourke fumbled the pass from center for a 6-yard loss. O'Rourke passed to Tozylowsik for 10 yards over the middle. On a double pass from a spread play J. Zabilki, Eagles' guard, was handed the ball and gained 11 yards at left end. O'Rourke missed with a pass to Holovak. O'Rourke's long pass aimed at E. Zabilski was intercepted by Dornfeld on the G. U. 20, but G. U. was off-side on the play. O'Rourke's pass to Woronicz was incomplete in the end zone as the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER

The sun disappeared and drabness set in as the teams came out of the dressing room. Georgetown's first team was restored to the game. Maznicki kicked off and McFadden returned the ball 15 yards to G. U. 34.

GEORGETOWN—Koshlap made 3 yards at the line. Koshlap's pass was intercepted by Holovak on the G. U. 42, Holovak fumbling after advancing 10 yards and Georgetown recovering on its own 35. Castiglia on a quick opening play charged through left tackle for 16 yards. Ghecas skirted left end for 3 and Castiglia charged through center for 3. Koslap fired a pass over the middle to Kopcik for a 15-yard gain to the Boston 33. Koshlap charged through tackle into the open field behind excellent blocking by Ostinato for a 16-yard gain to the Boston 16. Ghecas made 4 yards at left tackle. Koshlap hit center for 3 yards before he was brought down. A sub for Koshlap went on the field, but Koshlap insisted on remaining in the game. Castiglia barely failed to make first down, but Boston was off-side and G. U. was given first down on the Boston 5. Castiglia charged at left guard and Hovlak stopped him for no gain. Ostinato was hurt on the play and was replaced by McMahon. From the spread formation a triple pass developed, Kohlap starting at left end, handing the ball to Ghecas, who started in the opposite direction before handing the ball to McFadden, who cut sharply inside right end and scored through a broken field, standing up. Lio's place kick for the extra point was wide and low.

SCORE — GEORGETOWN, 16; BOSTON COLLEGE, 13.

Nine minutes of play remained as Lio kicked off to O'Rourke, who returned the ball 10 yards to the Boston 33.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Holovak made 4 yards at the line. O'Rourke missed with a pass and then threw a long pass to Tozylowski on the G. U. 45 for an 18-yard gain. O'Rourke gained 2 yards at left end. O'Rourke's pass to E. Zabilski fell incomplete on the G. U. 25. O'Rourke found Maziniki in the clear on the Georgetown 25. Maznicki, taking a pass, twisted away from Ghecas and scored on a sprint into the corner of the field. The play covered 43 yards. O'Rourke was rushed on the attempted kick for the extra point and attempted a pass that fell incomplete.

SCORE—BOSTON COLLEGE, 19; GEORGETOWN, 16.

Seven minutes of play remained as Gladchuck kicked out of bounds and Georgetown put the ball in play on its own 35.

GEORGETOWN—Castiglia was unable to gain at the line and a long pass by Koshlap fell incomplete. Kopcik went into the backfield and punted 44 yards outside on the Boston 20.

BOSTON—O'Rourke lateraled to Tozlowski for a 6-yard gain at right end, Matuza making the tackle. McMahon broke through to throw Mazniki for a yard loss, but both sides were off side. Holovak found a big gap at right guard and gained 10 yards before Koshlap brought him down. On a fake pass, Holovak took the ball from O'Rourke behind the line and gained 4 yards at left end. Bloris spilled O'Rourke for a 7-yard loss on a passing attempt. O'Rourke completed a pass to Maznicki over the middle for 6 yards. On fourth down with 8 to go, O'Rourke punted to Ghecas who returned it 10 yards to the G. U. 29.

GEORGETOWN—Koshlap lost a yard on a wide attempt to run right end, Holovak making the tackle. Koshlap made 2 yards at right end, Gladchuck making the tackle. Kopcik came out of his end position and punted 50 yards out on the Boston 22.

BOSTON—O'Rourke made a short, quick kick and Ghecas twisted back 14 yards with the ball to the Boston 48. There was a holding penalty against B. C. on the play, but the Hoyas declined to accept it, taking the ball.

GEORGETOWN—Koshlap on a fake reverse cut sharply through right tackle for 6 yards. Koshlap on a fake reverse went wide at left end and was thrown for a 7-yard loss by Woronicz as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

GEORGETOWN—Doolan went into the game for Ghecas in the Georgetown backfield. Koshlap's long pass down the middle was intercepted by Maznicki on Boston 27.

BOSTON COLLEGE—O'Rourke gained 3 yards at right end before Daniels came from the other side of the line to nail him. Maznicki made 3 yards at center. Holovak was stopped for no gain by Kopcik and Koshlap. On fourth down O'Rourke punted and Doolan ran the ball back 10 yards, after recovering his own fumble, to the G. U. 41.

GEORGETOWN—Doolan lost a yard at right end and Koshlap lateraled to Castiglia, who was thrown for a yard loss by Morrow. Kopcik punted and O'Rourke called for a fair catch on Boston's 23.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Tozylowski made only a yard at right tackle. O'Rourke's pass over the line was knocked down by Reichey. O'Rourke punted and Doolan ran the ball back 8 yards to the G. U. 45.

GEORGETOWN—Koshlap's long pass to Kopcik was knocked down by Maznicki. Koshlap passed to Lemke, who made a sensational catch on the Boston 30 for a 25-yard gain. He was tackled when he attempted to reverse his field. Koshlap faked a pass and was stopped after a yard gain at center. Koshlap was rushed on a pass and J. Zabilski intercepted his hurried heave on the Boston 21.

BOSTON—Maznicki was held to a yard gain at right tackle. O'Rourke was smothered behind the line for a 3-yard loss. O'Rourke faked a punt and handed the ball to Maznicki who gained 7 yards before McFadden hauled him down. O'Rourke punted to Doolan who ran the ball 31 yards with Dornfield blocking to the Boston 31 before he was hauled down from behind after being slowed up with a clear field ahead. Eight minutes of play remained in the game.

GEORGETOWN—McMahon replaced Lio in the G. U. line. Castiglia smashed at right tackle for 4 yards. Koshlap scampered 4 yards at right tackle on a quick opening play. Koshlap dove over right tackle for 2 yards and a first down on the Boston 20. Castiglia gained 2 yards at right guard. Koshlap overshot Doolan with a pass into the end zone. Koshlap's pass intended for Kopchik was knocked down. Koshlap was wide with a pass over left end, and Boston took the ball on its own 18.

BOSTON COLLEGE—O'Rourke ran right end for a 2-yard gain. Maznicki was thrown for a 4-yard loss by Bloxis. From behind his goal line, O'Rourke took the pass from center and attempted to run it out but was tackled behind the goal line for a safety.

SCORE—BOSTON COLLEGE, 19; GEORGETOWN, 18.

One minute left to play.

Gladchuck put the ball in play with a placekick from his own 20. Castiglia returned the ball 20 yards to the Boston 44.

GEORGETOWN—G. U. was set back 5 yards for taking too much time. Doolan failed to gain at left end. Doolan missed with a long pass down the middle as the game ended.

Eagle Soars, Happy Warriors Of American U. Win, 20 to 12

Victory Is First Since 1937 as Juniata Bows to Local Eleven

Extra! Extra!

American University won a football game yesterday afternoon on their home field when they came from behind early in the final half to defeat Juniata College, 20 to 12, in a fitting climax to the Eagles' fourteenth annual homecoming celebration. The victory, as unexpected as the good weather, closed the season for the Massachusetts Avenue squad and was their first triumph since 1937.

A trio of freshmen—Homer Simpson and Jim Shaw—sparked the A. U. offense and supplied all the scoring. Sprinkle and Simpson, former teammates at Washington-Lee High in Arlington, collaborated on a pair of pay-off passes while Shaw, also an Arlington lad, plunged over for the initial score.

The Juniatans, a husky crowd from Huntington, Pa., set the pace midway in the first quarter when Center Dunmire intercepted Sprinkle's attempted forward pass on the A. U. 30-yard stripe and raced for a touchdown behind some acceptable downfield blocking. Mick Leeper's attempted placement was wide. Score-Juniata 6, A. U., 0. The entire procedure was so stereotyped that the nearly frozen Eagle rooters seemed practically bored and settled back, expecting to see a typical A. U. ball game.

Punt exchanges, fumbles by both teams and several penalties marked the remainder of the first half which ended with Juniata leading, 6 to 0, and in possession of the ball at midfield.

Then came the surprise! Soaring to unexpected heights at the outset of the third quarter, the Eagles started on their own 25 and took off on a scoring flight that was never grounded. Tyson, Juniata back, kicked to Sprinkle who returned to the A. U. 25. On the first play from scrimmage Tommy Simpson flipped a lateral to Sprinkle which was good for 37 yards and a first down on the visitors' 39. Shaw and Simpson alternated through the line for another first down to Juniata's 29. Then young Jim Shaw hurried to the 11-yard marker in two trips through the line and lateraled to Sprinkle for a first down on the Juniata 7. From there Shaw rammed through the middle twice, going for a touchdown from the 3 on the second attempt. Sprinkle's placement was good.

Shortly afterward, in the same period, an aroused bunch of Eagle opportunists capitalized on a Juniata fumble deep in their own territory to score again. A. U. kicked off to Strayer who downed the ball on his own 28. Leeper was thrown for a 4-yard loss and then Jim Shaw's vicious tackle caused Leeper to fumble. Dutch Schulze, veteran Eagle end who was playing his swan game, recovered for the Eagles on the Juniata 13. One line plunge by Shaw carried to the 10 and then Simpson tossed a short pass to Sprinkle for the touchdown. Sprinkle's attempted conversion was blocked by Brenner.

The Pennsylvanians made one more bid to remain in the ball game during the early moments of the final quarter. As the period opened they held the ball on their own 43. Big Mick Leeper bulled his way to the 47 and Al Leopold added 1 yard through the middle. At this point Brenner faded back and fogged a long aerial to Johnny Tyson who took it on a dead run and skirted the sideline to A. U. 3, where he was blocked out of bounds. Al Leopold lugged it over in two tries, but Leeper's placement went wide and the Eagles still hugged a 13-12 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff Leeper placed the ball out of bounds on A. U.'s 35. Shaw and Sprinkle tried the line alternately to carry to their own 49. Then Homer Sprinkle lobbed a pass to Tommy Simpson who snared it on the Juniata 45, reversed his field and picked up some blockers and sped down the far sideline to a score. Sprinkle's place kick was good, the game was sewed up, 20 to 12, and the 1940 Eagles had achieved immortality, as far as A. U. fans are concerned.

The closing moments of the game saw the Juniata backs passing vainly, but the inspired Eagles were not to be headed. Sprinkle intercepted a pass on his own 12 and as the whistle blew Staff Cassell's boys were heading for midfied on line plays.

American.	Position.	Juniata.
Schulze	L.E.	Zwicker
Fox	L.T.	C. Brenner
Jablonsky	L.G.	Bonsell
Payne	C.	Dunmire
Kelley	R.G.	Valenzi
Byham	R.T.	Gingrich
Potter	R.E.	Reides
Sprinkle	Q.B.	J. Brenner
Lanzillotti	L.H.	Leopold
Norford	R.H.	P. Tyson
McCarthy	F.B.	Leeper

American U.	0	0	13	7—	20
Juniata	6	0	0	6—	12

Touchdowns—Shaw (rushing), Sprinkle (pass from Simpson), Simpson (pass from Sprinkle), Dunmire (intercepted A. U. pass), Leopold (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Springle (2) (placement). Substitutions: American—Simpson, Garland, Shaw, Sharrah, Barnslee. Juniata—Maust, Phillips, J. Tyson, Strayer, Hoover, Wise, Moses. Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—Bord. Head linesman—Thomas.

Boston College Wins, 19 to 18, Over Hoyas

O'Rourke Sparks Eagles as G. U.'s Streak Is Broken

GEORGE, from Page 1.

the way for the second hometown score. Trailing, 10-0, after Georgetown's whirlwind first-period onslaught, the Eagles shifted into high early in that second period to move behind O'Rourke's deadly passing from their own 25 to the Georgetown 29.

Here occurred the first break, Louis Montgomery, one of Boston College's lesser-known backfield aces, dropped back, took a lateral from O'Rourke and shot a pass downfield. Center Al Matuza, of Georgetown, slapped the ball at his finger tips and it ricochetted into the air to settle down into the waiting arms of Henry Woronicz, Eagles' end, who then scored unmolested.

Lady Luck Frowns

Then in the second period when a B. C. scoring drive appeared to have been checked, Lady Luck again frowned on Georgetown and there ensued the second Eagles' touchdown. The hometown eleven had marched in a sustained drive from its own 10 to the Hoyas' 6. There the Hilltop line suddenly stiffened, held Fullback Mike Holovak to a scant 1-yard gain, rushed O'Rourke on a pass that was caught off the playing field by Maznicki, and led by Art Lemke and Lou Falcone, spilled Maznicki for a 9-yard loss on the 14.

It was fourth down and the Eagles were getting nowhere, but O'Rourke cocked his lethal right and let fly with a pass intended for Woronicz. Bill McLaughlin, Georgetown fullback, and Woronicz went up in the air together for the ball and it dropped between them. Apparently it was an incomplete pass and the Hoyas would take the ball on downs, but the referee ruled McLaughlin had interfered on the play and Boston College was allowed to retain the ball on the 1-yard line. From there the score was a foregone conclusion, and Holevak attended to it on the first crack at the line.

Maznicki converted and the Eagles led for the first time, 13 to 10. For the remainder of the first half Georgetown was playing with its back to the wall, frantically trying to stop that fellow O'Rourke, who was pegging the leather like a baseball and completing 11 of 16 passes in the first and second periods.

With the start of the second half, Georgetown for the first time showed its vaunted power and quickly transformed its 10-13 deficit into a 16-13 lead when with Jim Castiglia and Koshlap leading the attack, it drove 70 yards. Biggest single gain of the advance was Castiglia's power smash for 16 yards.

The Georgetown touchdown play was a piece of deception beautiful to behold, a double reverse Koshlap to Lou Ghecas to Quarterback Joe McFadden, who circled right end to the bewilderment of the Eagles. But then the usually reliable Lio, a magnificent star for Georgetown today, missed the point try which might have decided the game.

For the next series of plays the Eagles rushed to the pay-off touchdown and could afford to present the Hoyas with a safety after Maznicki, given two tries, converted following their touchdown pass, O'Rourke to Maznicki. Maznicki's first attempt at point was a feeble affair, but when Georgetown was off-side he got another chance and his placement that dissected the bars also split the Hoyas' great streak.

Line Tosses B. C. Back

Because, threaten as they often did throughout the final quarter, Georgetown could not coordinate its passing and running. The last eight minutes of the game was played in B. C. territory, the Hoyas reaching the Eagles' 18 on one occasion, a fourth-down pass, Koshlap for Mike Kopcik, stopped this G. U. drive.

Taking the ball on downs on the 18, the Eagles lost 9 yards in three running plays to the fierce-charging Hoya line that was trying to force a crucial break, but with the ball on the 9 O'Rourke elected on fourth down to score a safety rather than chance a punt.

Then the Eagles punted on the free kick allowed the team scoring a safety, Castiglia returning 15 yards to the B. C. 44. There remained about 30 seconds to play and time ran out as Jack Doolan, the G. U. speed king, could not gain at left end, then was short with a long pass.

Georgetown.	Position.	Boston Col.
Kopcik	L.E.	Woronicz
Fullilove	L.T.	Manzo
Ostinato	L.G.	J.Zabilski
Matuza	Center	Gladchuk
Lio	R.G.	Kerr
Bloxis	R.T.	Yauckoes
Lascari	R.E.	Goodreault
McFadden	Q.B.	Toczylowski
Koshlap	L.H.	O'Rourke
Ghecas	R.H.	Montgomery
Castiglia	F.B.	Holovak

Georgetown	10	0	6	2—	18
Boston Col.	6	7	6	0—	19

Georgetown scoring: Touchdowns—Koshlap, McFadden. Field goal—Lio. Safety—O'Rourke. Point after touchdown—Lio (placement). Boston College scoring: Touchdowns—Woronicz. Holovak, Maznicki (sub for Montgomery). Point after touchdown—Maznicki (placement). Georgetown substitutions—Ends, Lemke, Wixted, Wiley, Pavich; tackles, Nealon, Daniels; guards, Paternoster, McMahon; center, Reichy; backs, Doolan, McLaughlin, Dornfeld, Falcone. Boston College substitutions—End, E. Zabilski; tackle, Morrow; backs, Nash, Maznicki, McGowan. Officials—Referee, P. N. Swaffield (Brown); umpire, C. P. McCormick (Drake); linesman, H. A. Harvey (Princeton); field judge, F. P. Brennan (Canisius).

B. C.		GEORGETOWN
13	First downs	[illegible]
70	Yards gained rushing (net)	[illegible]
200	Yards gained passing	[illegible]
23	Passes	[illegible]
14	Passes completed	[illegible]
3	Passes intercepted	[illegible]
8	Punts	[illegible]
35	*Average distance of punts	[illegible]
4	Fumbles	[illegible]
3	Ball lost, fumbles	[illegible]
3	Penalties	[illegible]
25	Yards lost, penalties	[illegible]

*Punts averaged from line of scrimmage.

North Carolina Upsets Duke, 6 to 3, as Jim Lalanne Stars

Tarheels Go Over by Air In 4th Period

75-Yard March Offsets Blue Devils' 2d Period Goal From 21-Yard Line

By W. Joynes MacFarlan
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 16.—With an astounding surge of power which netted a fourth-quarter touchdown, an inspired, brilliantly fighting University of North Carolina football team scored a stunning 6-to-3 upset today over Duke's Blue Devils.

Forty-one thousand persons watched the amazing display by a team which had previously been off-color as often as it had clicked.

Carolina's offense had been held tight by Duke until midway of the third quarter, Duke leading, 3-0, at that time and the Tarheels not having made a first down, but quickly the tables were turned and the upset was accomplished

Lalanne Stars

Jim (Sweet) Lalanne touched off the fireworks with a 10-yard line slice from his 25, and a 75-yard scoring drive was under way after that initial first down.

Lalanne was the spearhead of the attack and it was a 10-yard flip by him to Joe Austin which tallied the touchdown. Paul Severin, who once saved the contest with a never-say-die chase and tackle of Steve Lach, failed to convert from placement, but the 6 points got bigger and bigger and finally stood up.

Duke tallied its three points late in the second quarter when Tony Ruffa booted a field goal from placement, with the ball held at the 21-yard line. Ruffa had failed on a previous field-goal attempt early in the opening quarter, the ball being kicked from the 25.

Duke, previously beaten this season only by Tennessee, rolled out 12 first downs to 5 for North Carolina, which had dropped games to Wake Forest, Tulane, Fordham and Richmond.

The Blue Devils held a decided edge in ground gained, running and passing, but that one unstoppable drive was the payoff. Duke gained 146 yards rushing to Carolina's 58 and gained 112 yards passing to 59 for the winners.

The victory followed the pattern of last year's Duke triumph, Carolina tallying a field goal first but losing 13-3. It was North Carolina's first victory over Duke since 1937.

Duke.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Darnell	L.E.	Severin
Ruffa	L.T.	Sieck
Winterson	L.G.	Nowell
Barnett	Center	Suntheimer
Karmazin	R.G.	Faircloth
McDonough	R.T.	Kimball
Piasecky	R.E.	Richardson
Prothro	Q.B.	O'Hare
McAfee	L.H.	Dunkle
Lach	R.H.	Austin
Davis	F.B.	Sadoff

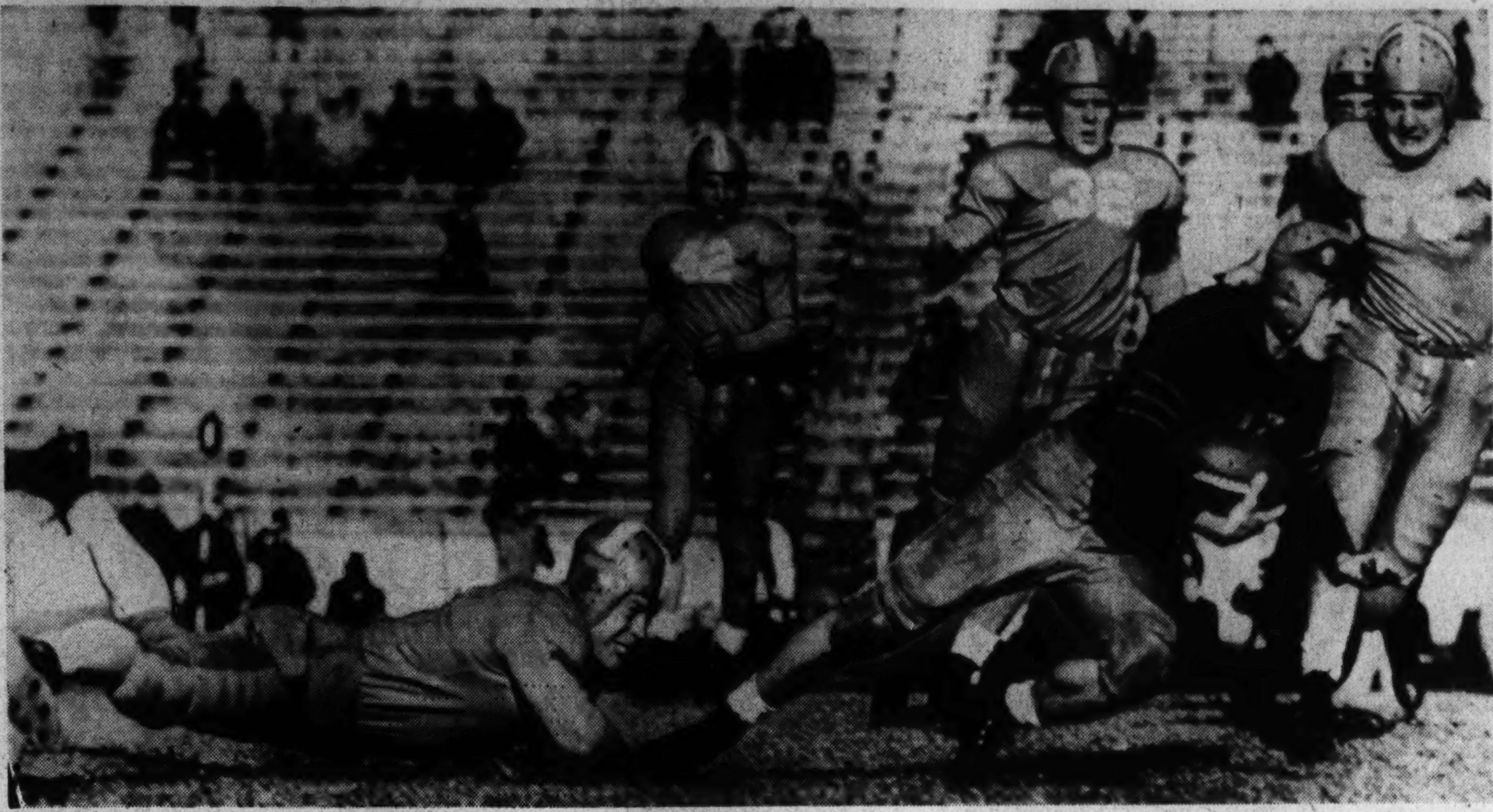
Duke	0	3	0	0	3
North Carolina	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdown—Austin. Field goal—Ruffa (placement). Substitutions: (Duke)—Ends, Burns, Smith, Dempsey; guards, Lipscomb, Eldridge; backs, Wartman, Killian, Bokinsky, Swiger. (North Carolina—Guard, Wolf; center, Smith; backs, Lalanne, Barksdale, Connor. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—S. S. Sanders (Texas Aggies). Head linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—E. T. Sanders (Washington and Lee).

STATISTICS

Duke.		North Carolina.
12	First downs	5
146	Yards gained rushing (net)	58
19	Forward passes attempted	14
10	Forward passes completed	9
112	Yards by forward passing	59
21	Yards lost forward passing	0
3	Forward passes intercepted	1
2	Yards gained intercepted passes	18
39.4	Punting average from scrimmage	43
108	Total yards all kicks returned	35
3	Opponents fumbles recovered	3
35	Yards lost by penalties	60

Cavaliers' Dudley Has His Solo Flight Stopped by Vols



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Though his Virginia University mates were plowed under, 41-14, by Tennessee yesterday, Halfback Bill Dudley managed for consistent gains. He's winding up a 15-yard gallop here, with Abe Shires, of the Vols, hanging on to his foot

Underdog L. S. U. Nips Auburn Eleven, 21-13

Bird, Junior Back, Passes and Runs Team To Victory Over Plainsmen; 8 Fumbles Offset Offensive of Losing Team

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 16.—Leo Bird, a 170-pound junior halfback, passed and ran underdog Louisiana State to a 21-to-13 victory over Auburn in a Southeastern Conference game today before 11,000 chilled spectators.

Bird passed to Dudley Pillow, his big right end, for the first L. S. U. score, set up the second one with a 28-yard toss to Fulkerson and then scored the third one himself after an Auburn fumble had been recovered a foot away from pay dirt.

The fleet Louisiana halfback completed 7 of his 18 tosses for 100 yards and ran for 48 more to pace the L. S. U. backfield men.

Auburn started off as if it would win the game going away. McGowen and Irby alternated in smashes which carried to the invaders' 18 before the attack was stalled, and then Samford blocked Gorinski's punt and Theo Cremer fell on the ball for a touchdown. Dick McGowen converted.

Bird lost little time in putting his team back in the running. He brought a punt back to the Auburn 40, passed to Jenkins on the 24, and sent the scoring toss to Pillow.

One of eight Auburn fumbles halted a promising Plainsmen drive in the third period and started L. S. U. to victory. Lipkis fell on the ball on his 47. Bird got 5 and Weaver 15. Bird picked up four more and shot a pass down to Fulkerson on Auburn's 1. Gorinski took it over.

Auburn came back with another touchdown, marching 65 yards. McMahan tossed a short pass to McGowen, who ran the remaining 15 yards to score. McGowen's placement for the point went wide.

The final score resulted from another Auburn miscue. With the ball on the Tiger 11, the pass from center got by McGowen and Fulkerson fell on it at the 1 foot line. Bird scored.

L. S. U.	Position.	Auburn.
W.Barrett	L.E.	Cremer
Barnes	L.T.	Eddins
Gianelloni	L.G.	Mills
Hogan	Center	Williams
Goree	R.G.	Ardillo
J.Barrett	R.T.	McClurkin
Pillow	R.E.	Samford
Jenkins	Q.B.	Cheatham
Dodson	L.H.	McGowen
Hightower	R.H.	Wendling
Kendrick	F.B.	Irby

L. S. U.	7	0	7	7	21
Auburn	7	0	0	6	13

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Pillow, Gorinski (sub for Kendrick), Bird (sub for Dodson). Points after touchdown—Barnes (3) (placement). Auburn scoring: Touchdowns—Cremer, McGowen. Points after touchdown—McGowen (placement). Officials—Referee, Lou Irvin (Drake).

Runner Gives All For Alma Mater—Even His Pants

By the Associated Press

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 16.—Quarterback Freddy Bowman, of Petersburg High, gained 5 yards on a smash through the Thomas Jefferson line here today but he lost his pants.

Then he lost the 5 yards.

Too many overtimes while Bowman's embarrassment was being covered resulted in a 5-yard penalty.

V. P. I. Defeats Centre, 10-6, Before 4,000

Gobblers Come From Behind in 1st Period For Victory

By the Associated Press

Danville, Ky., Nov. 16.—The Virginia Polytechnic Institute Gobblers, bucking a freezing temperature and a high wind, defeated the Prayin' Colonels of Centre College, 10 to 6, today before 4,000 shivering football fans huddled in the stands for the annual homecoming game.

The last time Centre and V. P. I played here was in 1922, when the Colonels, led by "Bo" McMillan, won by the same score by which they lost today.

Coming from behind in the first period with a touchdown by Herb Thomas and an extra-point place kick by McClure, the Gobblers lengthened their lead in the final quarter when McClure place-kicked a field goal from the Centre four-yard line.

Centre's single score came within the first few minutes of play. Felcher, Centre right tackle, recovered a V. P. I. fumble on the Virginians' 32-yard line and on the next play Schultz scored from the 16 on a deceptive end-around. Haddock's place kick was wide.

V. P. I.	Position.	Centre.
Clark	L.E.	Schultz
W.Tate	L.T.	Campbell
Anderson	L.G.	Skovron
Zydiak	Center	Hale
McClure	R.G.	Brakefield
Belcher	R.T.	Felchner
J.Henderson	R.E.	Amundsen
Wheeler	Q.B.	Yates
Kern	L.H.	Czekala
Thomas	R.H.	Haddock
Warringer	F.B.	Smith

V. P. I.	7	0	0	3	10
Centre	6	0	0	0	6

V. P. I. scoring—Touchdown—Thomas. Point after touchdown—McClure (placement). Field goal—McClure. Centre scoring: Touchdown—Schultz.

Tennessee Rolls on, Crushing Virginia

Vols' Power Beats Cavaliers, 41-14; Dudley Leads Courageous Battle; Virginia First To Score on Tennessee's Field Since '38

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 16.—Courage and Little Bill Dudley were insufficient today, and a fighting crew of Virginia Cavaliers went down under Tennessee's steamroller, 41-14, before 7,000 frost-bitten fans.

The Virginia team, unable to penetrate beyond Tennessee's 47 in the first quarter, uncorked a barrage of passes in the third period to march 71 yards to its first touchdown. The second came in the final quarter when Dudley gathered in Tennessee's last kickoff and raced 87 yards for the tally. The slender halfback, who weighs 168 pounds, also kicked both extra points.

Virginia's touchdowns were the first scored on Tennessee on Shield Watkins Field since Ken Kavanaugh, of Louisiana State, turned the trick in 1938. For the rest of the game it was all Tennessee. The big Orange team, winning its thirtieth consecutive game in regular season competition, drove relentlessly over the lighter Virginia team. Most of the Vols' six touchdowns came on straight, hard football with a minimum of frills and little chance-taking.

Coach Neyland pulled his first stringers from the game at the end of the first quarter, and thereafter substituted liberally. The Vols led, 21-0, at half time.

Virginia's dogged courage confronted Tennessee's powerhouse all the way, and Ray Murden, Cavalier center, slashed through the Vols' line repeatedly to smear Tennessee's drives behind the line of scrimmage.

The crowd, which had come expecting to see Tennessee roll unchecked over a completely outclassed opponent, roared to its feet again and again as Dudley faded back and whipped rapier passes to Nick Gianakos on end and Skinny Ed Bryant, the Cavaliers' 160-pound halfback. Bryant also teamed with Dudley to baffle Tennessee with single and double laterals, several times for gains of 10 to 15 yards.

Part of the story was told in the statistics. Tennessee's mighty machine, with Bob Foxx, Johnny Butler, Buist Warren, Bill Nowling and others carrying the ball, rolled up 317 yards from scrimmage by rushing against a net of only 20 for Virginia. The Cavaliers, however, tossed 28 passes, completing 19 for 147 yards, while Tennessee clicked on three out of nine for 54 yards.

Dudley's passes to Gianakos and Bryant in the third period brought the stands to their feet, culminating in Virginia's first touchdown from the 15.

Virginia.	Position.	Tennessee.
White	L.E.	Coleman
McLaughlin	L.T.	Shires
Dickey	L.G.	Steiner
Murden	Center	Ackerman
Sauerbeck	R.G.	Suffridge
Prerotte	R.T.	West
Gianakos	R.E.	Cifers
Dudley	Q.B.	Peel
Craig	L.H.	Foxx
McLaugherty	R.H.	Thompson
Nickalson	F.B.	Nowling

Virginia	0	0	7	7	14
Tennessee	14	7	13	7	41

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Gianakos, Dudley. Points after touchdowns—Scheslinger (sub for McLaughlin), Dudley (placements). Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Nowling, Thompson, Newman (sub for Nowling) (2), Schwartzinger (sub for Foxx), Broome (sub for Nowling). Points after touchdowns—Foxx (2), Newman (2), Meek (sub for Foxx) (placements). Referee—Buck Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire—T. B. Amis (Penn State). Linesman—R. W. Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—W. B. King (Chattanooga).

G. W. Defeats Kansas, 6 to 0; Fedora Stars

WASH, from Page 1.

field that carried out of bounds on the 1½-yard line.

Scott Gudmundson, who started for the Colonials, shared ball carrying honors with Grady, as he picked up 64 yards while Jake Fry was the big gun in the Midwesterners' offensive, making 72 of their 91 yards gained rushing.

For the first time in the four-game series, G. W. held a statistics edge, ten first downs to six and a total of 266 yards to 166 for the losers. George Washington completed its first forward passes in three games, three for 55 yards.

Grady started at midfield in a non-productive scoring drive late in the third period. He picked a hole through guard for 20 yards to the Kansas 30, Fedora took it to the 23, Grady to the 16, and then he tossed a flat pass to Biasini on the three for a first down. Grady was stopped once, Fedora twice and August on an end around as the touchdown attempt fell some 10 inches short.

Until that time it looked G. W never would score. Johnny Picco grabbed one of Gudmundson's passes on the 25, but fumbled as he was tackled by Ed Suagee, at the start of the second half. The fraction of a second that Picco held the ball on the 25 represented G W.'s furtherest invasion of K. U territory.

Two Colonial kicks were blocked, one by Ralph on the Kansas 34 and another by End Crowell, on the G. W. 13. Hall made 5 yards on three plays from the 13 and then Gibbens was rushed in the game but his drop-kick was just wide of the posts.

Fray came out of nowhere to run 42 yards on the first play of the game after the kickoff to the G. W. 24, but when Ulrich cut into G. W. tacklers when it looked as though he was free around end on the next play, the drive was over.

Gudmundson made two beautiful plays in his first-half spree, one an 18-yard punt return a la Cliff Battles and another when he momentarily fumbled a pass from center but recovered and saved 30 yards with a kick out of bounds.

Each club fumbled once, August recovering for G. W. and Suagee for the Kansans, while three harmless pass interceptions marred the aerial efficiency of the passers, Booth and Grady breaking up K. U. drives for the Colonials. Longest pass of the game was from Hall to Crowell for more than 43 yards.

Kansas.	Position.	G. W. U.
Ulrich	L.E.	August
Ralph	L.T.	Snyder
Fluker	L.G.	Konizewski
Pierce	Center	Serbert
J.Kern	R.G.	Ziobro
Jack	R.T.	Robins
Crowell	R.E.	Picco
Pollom	Q.B.	Babich
Hall	L.H.	Gudmundson
Fry	R.H.	Booth
Suagee	F.B.	Fedora

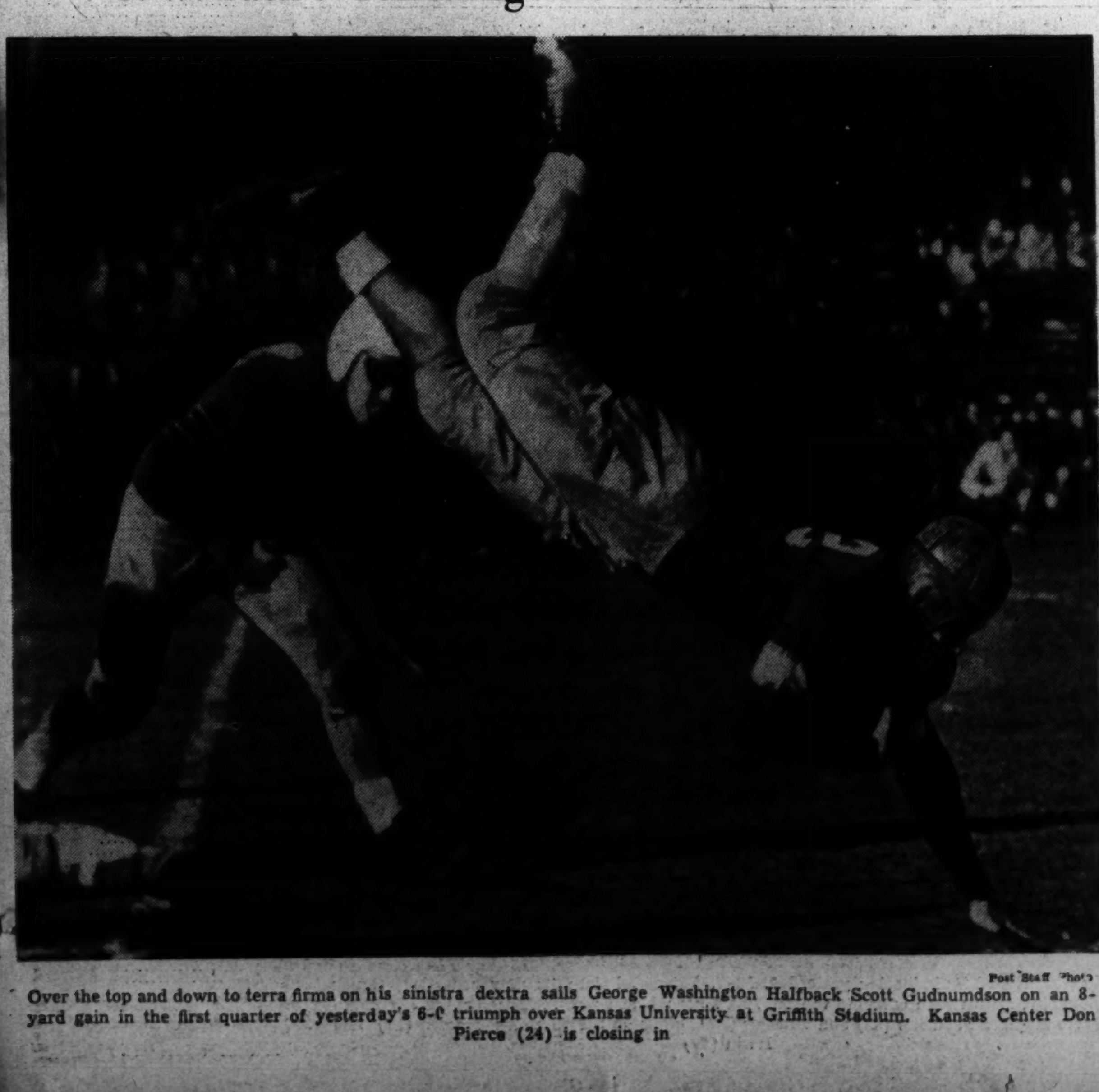
George Washington	0	0	0	6	6
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown — Fedora. Substitutions: George Washington—Kokoski, Grady, Agusiewicz, Batson, McGlinn, Biasini, Douglas, Barauskas, Clarey, Nugent, Konizewski. Kansas—C. Gibbens, Hayden, Hartman, Hardman, D. Gibbens, Vandaveer, Massare, J. Kern, Holloway. Referee—Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Lilly (Illinois). Head linesman—Miller (Richmond). Field judge—Brower (Maryland).

STATISTICS

G. W. U.		Kansas
10	First downs	6
211	Yards rushing	91
55	Yards forward passing	75
266	Total gain	166
5	Forward passes	13
3	Passes completed	12
2	Passes incomplete	1
9	Kicks	9
27	Average distance	34
44	Yards runback	19
20	Yards kickoff run back	29
25	Yards, penalty	20
3	Fumbles	3
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

G. W. Back's Tumbling Act Makes 8-Yard Gain



Post Staff Photo

Over the top and down to terra firma on his sinistra dextra sails George Washington Halfback Scott Gudnumdson on an 8-yard gain in the first quarter of yesterday's 6-0 triumph over Kansas University at Griffith Stadium. Kansas Center Don Pierce (24) is closing in

Tulane Wave Tosses Georgia Bulldogs, 21-13

Greenies Win Despite 97-Yard Touchdown Sprint by Davis

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 16.—Tulane's powerhouse, short-circuited for half the game by Georgia's scrapping Bulldogs, started functioning in the second half today to win, 21-13, for its first Southeastern Conference victory.

Thirty thousand fans were kept on their feet as the teams threatened often.

The game started out contrary to expectations. The light Georgians opened up the big Tulane line for Kenneth Keuper and other backs to sift through for substantial gains. The Greenies came back after the half with an inspired offense and nearly perfect defense.

Georgia looked unbeatable on a 47-yard drive for its first score. Keuper's 20-yard smash and Frank Sinkwick's passes did the damage. Sinkwick tossed to George Poschner for the score.

In the third period, Sinkwich tried a pass deep in his own territory and Leonard Stern, Tulane guard, intercepted on the Bulldogs' 13. Harry Hays, substitute halfback, swept right end for 8 yards and a touchdown.

The Tulane lead didn't last long, however. Lamar Davis, Georgia's right half, took Roman Bentz' kickoff and outran Tulane's fastest backs for a 97-yard touchdown.

Bubber Ely returned a punt to Georgia's 30 and started throwing passes to set up a touchdown on the 5. Fred Gloden went over in three plays. Lou Thomas place-kicked Tulane ahead, 14-13.

The Wave stopped a furious Georgia passing attack, took the ball on the Tulane 23, and drove to its last touchdown in six plays.

Georgia.	Position.	Tulane.
Poschner	L.E.	Bodney
Green	L.T.	Blandin
Burt	L.G.	Stern
Hughes	Center	Flower
Horne	R.G.	O'Boyle
Ellenson	R.T.	Defraites
Nowell	Q.B.	McDonald
Sinkwich	L.H.	Thomas
L.Davis	R.H.	R.Glass
Keuper	F.B.	Thibaut

Georgia	6	0	7	0	13
Tulane	0	0	7	14	21

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Poschner, L. Davis. Point from try after touchdown—Costa (sub for Nowell) (placement). Tulane scoring: Touchdown—Hays (sub for Thomas), Gloden (sub for Thibaut), Cassiberry (sub for R. Glass). Points from try after touchdown—Thibaut, Thomas, Cassiberry (all placements). Referee—Johnny Lynch (Holy Cross). Umpire—J. E. Burghard (Mississippi College). Linesman—Frank Waddey (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Battle Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Spencer Leads Davidson to 26-0 Victory

By the Associated Press

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 16.—Little Davy Spenser, who weighs 138 pounds, led the Davidson Wildcats to a 26-0 victory over the Hampden-Sydney Tigers of Virginia here today before 1,500 fans.

The little junior quarterback, in the three quarters he played, personally accounted for three touchdowns, the last on a 50-yard sprint off tackle as the second half got under way.

Spencer set up the first score in the first period with a 35-yard punt return that carried to Hampden-Sydney's 10-yard line. Two plays later he dived over tackle for two yards for the score. In the second quarter he scooted five yards for another tally at the end of a 55-yard march.

As the third quarter got under way, Elmer Berry, Tiger quarterback, fumbled a punt at midfield and Hank Bahnson, Davidson center, fell on the ball.

On the first play from scrimmage, Spencer went off right tackle, cut back and raced through the sevandary untouched and across the goal line. Bob Johnson converted for the second time.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	Davidson.
Weed	L.E.	Niven
Umstead	L.T.	Shaw
Schultz	L.G.	Marsh
Toothman	Center	Bahnson
Jesse	R.G.	Moore
Dunn	R.T.	Rainey
Hollenbeck	R.E.	Smith
Miller	Q.B.	Hackney
Berry	L.H.	Bolin
Murdock	R.H.	Fredericks
Holmes	F.B.	Spencer

Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0	0
Davidson	7	6	13	0	26

Touchdowns (Davidson)—Spencer (3), Niven. Points from try after touchdown—Johnson (2). Referee—Darwin (Washington and Lee). Umpire—Carter (Furman). Head linesman—Reames (Furman). Field judge—Proctor (unattached).

Alabama Wins 14-13 Thriller Over Ga. Tech

Yellowjackets Outplay Bamans; Field Goal Attempt Is Low

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 16.—Lil' David almost slew another Goliath today, but fate stepped in to side with the giant—Alabama's Crimson Tide—and courageous Georgia Tech's noble effort failed by the slim margin of a single point.

The big red shirted Alabama football team won the argument in this Southeastern Conference duel, 14 to 13, but a gamely fighting Georgia Tech team rose from an underdog role to take the edge in all figures but the scoring and barely miss penetrating for a winning touchdown.

Some 25,000 customers, witnessing thrill after thrill, among them a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Alabama's great halfback, Jimmy Nelson, saw Georgia Tech roll up 16 first downs to 5 for the Crimsons and outgain them.

Hardly had the game got under way before the Yellowjackets marched 71 yards only to be turned back at the Alabama four. It was another drive like this that crashed to Alabama's 3 in the waning minutes, where a desperate field goal attempt for victory failed.

Thwarting an Alabama threat at the 20, Georgia Tech took the ball and drove 80 yards to score. The touchdown came on a 9-yard pass from Bosch to End Bob Ison.

Then came Nelson's spectacular run.

A masterful piece of punt blocking by Alabama's alert end, Holt Rast, set the Crimson Tide up for its winning points. Rast blocked Hawk Cavette's kick and it rolled out at the 29. Alabama's lone pass of 13 yards helped to the Tech 2 and Paul Spencer rammed it over in four tries. Deshane's point after provided the victory margin.

George Webb Scores

Georgia Tech drove back 72 yards for a score. Substitute Back Dick Bates started passing. His first found Ison for 27 yards. Then he fired a strike to George Webb for 11 and another to Webb, who snagged it at the 15, and raced over. Goree kicked the point.

Still that single point behind, the Yellow Jackets staged what looked like the pay-off. With Bates passing alternately to Webb and Ison, Tech marched from Alabama's 49 to the 9. Line smashes picked up 6 and Tech gambled on a field goal.

The outcome was entrusted to the toe of Roy Goree. Goree kicked but it was too low.

Alabama.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Rast	L.E.	Ison
Davis	L.T.	Muerth
Hickerson	L.G.	Aderhold
Averitte	Center	Wright
Wyhonic	R.G.	Cavette
Langdale	R.T.	Sanders
Newman	R.E.	Webb
Deshane	Q.B.	Wilkins
Nelson	L.H.	Bosch
D.Brown	R.H.	Hancock
Spencer	F.B.	Goree

Alabama	0	7	7	0	14
Georgia Tech	0	6	7	0	13

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Nelson, Spencer. Point after touchdown—Hecht (sub for Wyhonic), Deshane (placement). Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Ison, Webb. Point after touchdown—Goree (placement). Referee—Kain (Georgia). Umpire—Tebell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Armistead (Vanderbilt). Field judge—Mouatt (Armour Tech).

MEN, final week! GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW 64th ANNIVERSARY BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

TABLE TENNIS and BOWLING, ARCHERY, ICE SKATING For Bowling Reservations and Other Information Call EMerson 6100 CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 CONNECTICUT AVE.

DIRECT TO STADIUM ARMY NAVY FOOTBALL GAME PHILADELPHIA SAT. NOV. 30th IN 2½ HOURS OR BETTER

FAST • DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC TRAINS

$4.00 ROUND TRIP In coaches on Specials, also on 6 and 9 a.m. regular trains.

$7.95 ROUND TRIP In Pullmans plus $1.60 for parlor car seat.

For reservations call DI 1454, the Travel Shop, 626 14th St., N.W.; or NA 7370, Washington Terminal. Be sure to ask for "Pennsylvania Special".

Free your mind of everything but the game. Relax in a warm, comfortable, spacious coach or Pullman car. Well-stocked dining cars are a feature on all Pennsylvania Specials. Make it a holiday from start to finish.

Special Coach Trains leave 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:20 and 9:30 a.m. Parlor Car Trains leave 8:40, 8:55 and 9:20 a.m. Arrive Stadium in time for the Big Parade ... a short walk to your seat from the train. Trains parked at Stadium during game.

Specials return after game ... coach tickets good on regular trains up to 2:38 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, from Penna. Sta.—30th St.; tickets in Pullmans good to return until Dec. 29.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Cornell Triumphs Over Dartmouth in Last Six Seconds, 7-3

Scholl Hurls Pass to Beat Indians

Touchdown Play Is Disputed; Dartmouth Claims Winners Took Five Downs in Series

By Bill King.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 16.—Mighty Cornell, one of the Nation's outstanding football teams, was rocked and shaken by an inspired band of Dartmouth Indians for 57 minutes today before it unleashed a belated aerial drive that gave it a 7-3 victory before a startled crowd of 10,000.

Outfought until the last 3 minutes of play by their underdog rivals, the Ithacans pulled the game out of the fire during the last six seconds of plya when, on a disputed fourth down and 6 yards to go, Walt Scholl ended a 57-yard overhead thrust by tossing a touchdown pass to Halfback Bill Murphy. That more than offset the 17-yard placement field goal the Indians' Bob Krieger booted early in the final period.

Capt. Lou Young and his players, however, insisted that Cornell's scoring play came on a fifth down and just before it was made, the former demanded that Referee "Red" Friesell give his team the ball on its 20-yard line, for Fullback Ray Hall had batted down a Scholl pass on the previous play.

How the Dispute Started

The disputed series started after Scholl had passed to Murphy for a first down on Dartmouth's 5-yard line with one minute to play. Cornell then rushed to the 1-yard line where, after stopping the clock by rushing Right End Al Kelley back into the game, it drew a 5-yard penalty for an extra time out.

Most of the writers' charts showed that Mort Landsberg had rushed twice and Scholl once before the latter uncorked the pass that Hall batted down behind his goal line. Friesell refused to discuss the game-deciding incident and the only comment Earl Blaik, the Dartmouth coach, made was "I have every confidence in Referee Friesell." Cornell's Carl Snavely first thought that both teams had been offside, thereby nullifying a play, but the officials assured him that such had not been the case.

That thrilling windup was heartbreaking to the gallant and courageous Dartmouth team that gave unbeaten Cornell its stiffest argument since it was last defeated, by Syracuse early in 1938, 19 games ago. It will go into the Big Reds' records as their closest escape since the 1926 Dartmouth game at Ithaca, when they opened the last period trailing, 21-6, and scored twice before Capt. Emerson Carey kicked a last-minute field goal for a 23-21 victory.

Despite the magnificent efforts of Dartmouth's supposedly weak team, the fact that Cornell's star ball-carriers could not perform up to their previous high standards on a gridiron made soggy by four days of rain must be given serious consideration.

Every one of them but Landsberg was held to a gain of 5 yards or under and that fullback's longest try netted 15 yards in the third period.

Cornell.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Schmuck	L.E.	Krieger
VanOrder	L.T.	Crego
Dunbar	L.G.	Young
Finneran	Center	Pearson
Conti	R.G.	Dacey
Drahos	R.T.	Winship
A.Kelley	R.E.	J.Kelley
Matuszczak	Q.B.	Norton
McCullough	L.H.	Wolfe
Murphy	R.H.	Kast
Landsberg	F.B.	Hall

Cornell	0	0	0	7—7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	3—3

Touchdown—Murphy. Point after touchdown—Drahos (placement). Field goal—Krieger (placement). Substitutions: (Cornell)—Ends, Hershey, Jenkins; tackle, West; guard, Wolff; backs, Scholl, Borhman, Bufalino. (Dartmouth)—Ends, Gerber, Crowley; tackle, Mickey; center, Dampier; back, Arico. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Muhlenberg). Head linesman—Joe McKenney (Boston College). Field judge—H. L. Haines (Penn State).

STATISTICS

Cornell.		Dartmouth.
11	First downs	4
86	Yards gained by rushing	116
17	Forward passes attempted	1
10	Forward passes completed	0
95	Yards gained by forward passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	3
0	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	9
38	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	23
66	*Total yards, kicks returned	193
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	0
10	Yards lost by penalties	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Cornell Officials Leave It to Referee

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 16 (AP).—President Edmund E. Day, of Cornell, and Athletic Director Jim Lynah tonight issued a joint statement on the Cornell-Dartmouth game.

"If the officials in charge of today's Dartmouth-Cornell game ruled after investigation that there were five downs in the final series of plays; and that the winning touchdown was made on an illegal fifth down, the score of the game between Dartmouth and Cornell will be recorded as Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0," they said.

Both President Day and Lynah emphasized their confidence in the officials and pointed out that the game was in their hands at all times and that they would abide by their final decision.

Wildcats Win On Passes, 13-6

New York, Nov. 16.—Nick Basca, a righthander with a high hard one, bested Softballer Johnny Supulski in a pitchers' battle today to give Villanova's footballers a 13 to 6 victory over Manhattan's Jaspers.

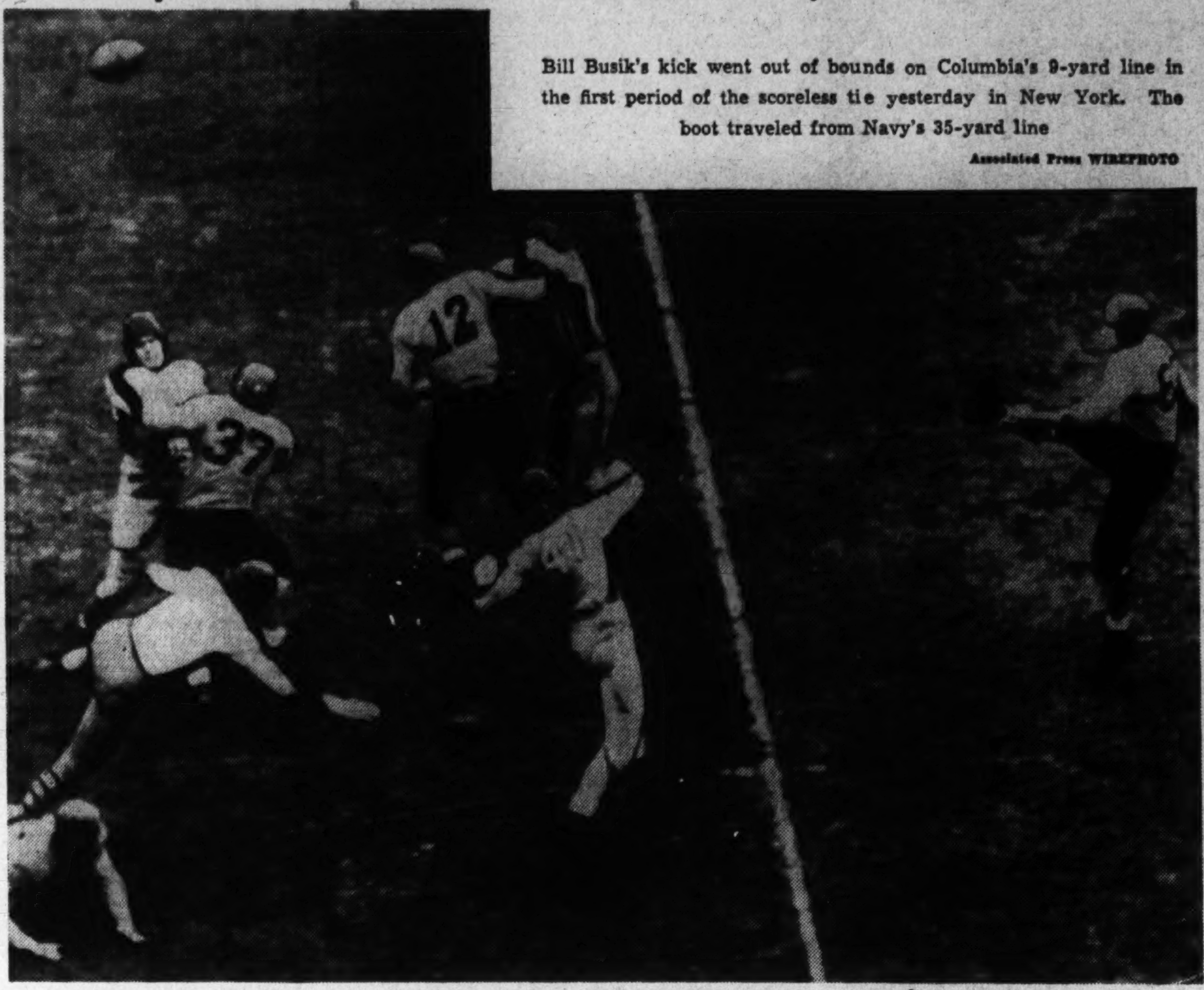
Before 10,000 well refrigerated fans who rattled around in the big Polo Grounds stands, the Pennsylvania pitcher tossed for two touchdown passes in the second quarter to enable the Wildcats to come from behind and take the decision.

Villanova	0	13	0	0—13
Manhattan	6	0	0	0— 6

Villanova scoring: touchdowns—Kalenda (sub for Stress); Pritko (sub for Murray); point from try after touchdown—Basca (placekick).

Manhattan scoring: touchdown—Supulski.

Navy's Bill Busik Gets a Kick Away for 56 Yards



Bill Busik's kick went out of bounds on Columbia's 9-yard line in the first period of the scoreless tie yesterday in New York. The boot traveled from Navy's 35-yard line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Punt Runback Beats Orange For Colgate

Geyer Dashes 55 Yards for 7-6 Margin In Final Quarter

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Fleet footed Indian Bill Geyer ran back a punt 55 yards for a last-period touchdown today that enabled Colgate to top Syracuse, 7 to 6, in their forty-second meeting.

Then, as 25,000 spectators stood in screaming excitement, he and his mates stemmed a miraculous Syracuse counter-offensive that fizzled out in a missed field goal, with seven seconds to go.

The Orange, which scored early on a break and then had been pushed all over the field for most of the game, swept to within one-yard of the Colgate goal line with two breath-taking forward passes. When two penalties had been slapped on them for delaying and taking too much time out, the Syracusens called in Halfback Ralph Cordisco to try the field goal. Twenty-two yards out and at a sharp angle, to the goal posts, he was wide in the effort.

A blocked punt set up the Syracuse touchdown four minutes after the game started. A 27-yard pass from Dick Banger to Piro put it on the 2. Sal (Toots) Mirabito carried it over, but his placement try for the extra point was low.

From then on, Colgate dominated the struggle without being able to change the score until five minutes from the end of the game.

Colgate forced the Orange to punt. Geyer snared the ball in full stride on his 45, darted toward the sidelines and eluded one frantic tackler after another to reach the end zone. Ed Donnelly place-kicked the extra point.

Colgate.	Position.	Syracuse.
E.Hamilton	L.E.	Berthold
Guenther	L.T.	Eschenfelter
Scott	L.G.	Fellows
Buck	Center	Beehner
VanLoan	R.G.	Weber
Garvey	R.T.	Rigan
Cabrelli	R.E.	Piro
Fox	Q.B.	Rodiek
McCourt	L.H.	Banger
Geyer	R.H.	Watt
Hoague	F.B.	Mirabito

Colgate	0	0	0	7—7
Syracuse	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdown (Colgate)—Geyer; point from try after touchdown—Donnelly (sub for E. Hamilton), placement. (Syracuse)—Mirabito. Referee—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—A. H. Slack (Pittsburgh).

Skibos Upset Diplomats, 18-6; Muha Is Hero

By the Associated Press

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 16.—The Skibos of Carnegie Tech rose up from the ashes of a disastrous season today to hand a favored Franklin and Marshall eleven an 18-to-6 defeat.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the Skibos, who almost upset Pitt last week, tie the score in the second period on George Muha's 72-yard run, then play the Diplomats off their feet in the second half to score two more touchdowns.

Muha, playing in the form that made him one of the best players in the State last year, sparked the Tartans from Pittsburgh, scoring two of the three touchdowns.

He rallied the Skibos after a fumble in the opening minutes led to F. and M.'s touchdown. His kicking, especially, kept the Diplomats bottled up after their score on a 14-yard forward pass, George Monro to Stan Holmes.

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	F. and M.
Zalenski	L.E.	Holmes
Moonman	L.T.	Schibanoff
Minkel	L.G.	Daiter
Dunn	Center	B.Irvin
Saska	R.G.	Thomas
Forsythe	R.T.	Hawk
Anderson	R.E.	Bell
Johnson	Q.B.	Fox
McLaughlin	L.H.	Monro
Pash	R.H.	Kenny
Rader	F.B.	Parkas

Carnegie Tech	0	6	6	6—18
F. and M.	6	0	0	0— 6

Carnegie scoring: Touchdowns—Muha (sub for McLaughlin) (2), Jordano (sub for Johnson). F. & M. scoring: Touchdown—Holmes. Referee, H. R. Witmer, (F. & M.); umpire, S. M. Wilson (Lehigh), linesman, J. Q. Winters (Villanova); field judge, C. A. Way (Penn State.)

Sandbach's Boot Wins For Princeton, 10-7

45,000 Fans on Hand to See Tigers Down Yale; Field-Goal Kicker Enters Game Near End to Provide Winning Margin

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16.—Bob Sandbach, whose brother Ken was a mighty man at Princeton back in '35 and '36, trotted onto Palmer Stadium just before the last of 45,000 fans was about to freeze in his seat late today and place-kicked a 27-yard field goal to give the Tigers a 10-to-7 victory over Yale.

The two old rivals, contending for the "big three" crown that used to be so important, had been deadlocked at 7-7 ever since the second period and it looked like they would end that way when, with a little over two minutes to go, Sandbach broke out of his blanket and did his stuff.

Princeton, with a substitute named Ed Rose shredding Yale's line, had moved from the Elis' 46-yard mark right down to scoring territory, only to be stopped there. And time was about up. Then Sandbach came running gladly out. He warmed up while Princton was being penalized for delaying the game. Then he stepped back and took careful aim and sent the ball spinning through the bars. He stood on the 17-yard line when he booted the kick heard 'round all Nassau but it goes into the records as a 27-yarder because he was that far from the uprights.

3 Straight Victories

For the benefit of the partisans, this was the first time in a long history that Princeton won three straight from Yale, which is said to be indifferent about victories nowadays. Princeton will win the "Big Three" title clearly if Yale now trims Harvard in their decisive game.

Yale had the best of the statistics and threatened to score much more regularly than Princeton. The Elis tallied nine first downs to Princeton's eight, gained 118 yards by rushing to the Tigers' 94 and threw passes for 112 yards to the winners' 102. But where Sandbach kicked the vital points for Princeton, Yale was always trying to complete a touchdown pass and getting it intercepted, usually by the Princeton fullback, Paul Busse.

Princeton scored in the opening period when its great passer, Dave Allerdice, completed one for 50 yards to Bob Peters. It came suddenly after a long punting duel.

Peters Scores

Allerdice went far back and, unmolested, cut loose with all he had. Peters, fighting off Fred Harrison, of Yale, speared it about on the 25. Then he stiff-armed Harrison and ran on across. Sandbach ran in and kicked the seventh point. Sandbach waited around all afternoon for opportunities like that.

Yale, with a really fine quarterback in Harrison and an exceptional end in Allan Bartholemy, fought back furiously until it had tied the score in the second quarter.

Once, the Bulldogs tore over 50 yards down to the brink of a score before they were halted. Then they came right back behind the ripping runs of a sophomore back named Chuck Willoughby, of Flint, Mich., to go 44 yards for their touchdown. The 165-pound Willoughby, after having sparked the drive both with his passes and runs, accepted the final 7-yard pass from Harrison for the score. Hovey Seymour kicked the point to tie it at 7-7.

And there they stood until Sandbach appeared.

Princeton.	Position.	Yale.
Wilson	L.E.	Bartholemy
Morris	L.T.	Brooks
Kinniry	L.G.	Burnam
Irwin	Center	Moseley
Robinson	R.G.	Dern
Rice	R.T.	Knapp
Stanley	R.E.	Thompson
Allerdice	Q.B.	Harrison
Peters	L.H.	Bell
Jackson	R.H.	Seymour
Busse	F.B.	Potts

Princeton	7	0	0	3—10
Yale	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Peters, Willoughby (sub for Bell). Points after touchdown—Sandbach (sub for Allerdice) (placement), Seymour (placement). Field goal—Sandbach (placement). Referee—W. B. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Head linesman—O. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Undefeated Penn State Routs Violets

10,000 Fans See Nittany Lion's Peters Score on 101-Yard Run

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Nov. 16.—Penn State's undefeated Nittany Lions threw off the effects of last week's 13-to-13 tie with Syracuse today to roll up an easy 25-to-0 victory over New York University before a crowd of 10,000.

Halfback Chuck Peters stunned the Violets right at the start when he took the opening kickoff and raced 101 yards for a touchdown. The visitors never recovered and spent virtually the entire game in their own territory fighting to hold off State drives. They got past midfield only once.

Peters, aided by fine blocking, ran down the center of the field to the State 30, then cut to the sidelines, twisted away from three Violet players, and raced the rest of the way without a hand being laid on him.

The Violets stopped State drives on their 1 and 2 yard lines before a 47-yard forward pass, Earl Brown to Len Krouse, accounted for the second State score. Krouse took the pass on the 25 and twisted away from three N. Y. U. players.

A 50-yard run by Krouse went to naught just before the end of the half when the Violets stiffened and held for downs on their 19.

In the third period State marched 64 yards for its third score, Peters going over from the half-yard stripe. Bill Smaltz set up the last touchdown by intercepting Frank Lamanna's pass and running 38 yards to the N. Y. U. 5. He went over from the 2 on third down.

Penn State has now won six games and tied one. Its last game is next week against Pitt.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Penn State.
Reitano	L.E.	Parsons
Delfino	L.T.	Stravinski
Cohen	L.G.	Kerns
Pottrell	Center	Gajecki
Portiages	R.G.	Mori
Rich	R.T.	Platt
Fryderberg	R.E.	Vargo
Finn	Q.B.	Patrick
Marturavo	L.H.	Peters
Pace	R.H.	Krouse
Prusmack	F.B.	Smaltz

New York U.	0	0	0	0— 0
Penn State	6	7	12	0—25

Touchdowns—Peters (2), Krouse, Smaltz. Point after touchdown—Van Lenten (sub for Parsons) (placement). Referee—T. A. Timlin (Niagara). Umpire—A. P. Menton (Loyola). Head lines—B. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington College).

Pennock on 2d Bosox Farm Tour

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Newport News' hopes of landing a franchise in the Piedmont League for 1941 were further enhanced today with the announcement from President Ralph Daughton that Herb Pennock, general manager of the Boston Red Rox farm system, is planning a second trip to the Peninsula City within the next week or 10 days.

"I talked to Pennock over long distance telephone yesterday," said Daughton, "and he promised to visit Newport News again before the Piedmont League meeting at Atlanta December 3.

"I was on Pennock's first inspection tour of the Peninsula plant and he appeared to be impressed with the setup."

Navy, Lions Play Scoreless Deadlock

31,000 See Heavier Middies Stopped; Field Goal Fails

NAVY, from Page 1.

triple-threat sophomore star from Pasadena, Calif., in the fiery period he gained 22 yards on a single exchange of kicks and engineered the Middies to Columbia's 29-yard stripe.

They were down in the Lions' district most of the first half. They reached the 36 only to have Ken Germann intercept a pass. Another time they were on the Lions' 30, and Augie Deaugustinius snatched one of Busik's passes in the end zone.

The deepest Columbia penetrated in the first half was to Navy's 46.

In the third period a 64-yard quick kick by Busik put Columbia in the hole that resulted in the Middies' best touchdown threat. They got the ball back on the Lions' 44 and Busik shot a 20-yard pass to Dick Foster. Reverses brought a first down on the 10 and pushed on to the 2-yard line on third down. Then Busik tried to dive over left tackle and was stopped in midair a foot short of the goal line.

Navy.	Position.	Columbia.
Foster	L.E.	Barber
Flathmann	L.T.	Maack
Vitucci	L.G.	Gallagher
Sims	Center	Snavely
Feldmeier	R.G.	McIntyre
Chewning	R.T.	Levy
Froude	R.E.	Siegal
Chip	Q.B.	Wood
Busik	L.H.	Germann
Lens	R.H.	DeAugustinis
Cameron	F.B.	Will

Navy	0	0	0	0—0
Columbia	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—P. L. Reagan (Villanova). Head linesman—Harry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—E. E. Mille (Penn State).

Brown Bows To Improved Harvard, 14-0

Crimson Marches 63 Yards to Touchdown; Bruins Well Checked

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—Harvard's fast-improving football team gave a convincing demonstration of superiority today in smashing out a 14-0 decision over a tricky Brown eleven which never could get its flashy ground game rolling.

The Crimson, gaining its first major victory, was held scoreless in the first half although surging deep into Bruin territory.

But in the third period, the Crimson's Charlie Spreyer sparked a 63-yard march to the Brown goal, launched after Loren Mackinney halted a Bruin thrust with a vital pass interception.

Late in the fourth period Brown, pushed back to its 13 by a Spreyer punt, tried a desperate gamble. It backfired when Burgy Ayers intercepted an Ernie Savignano pass. Spreyer and Fran Lee alternated to lug the ball to the 8 and Lee romped over untouched on a naked reverse.

Harvard.	Position.	Brown.
Barnes	L.E.	Marsolini
Elser	L.T.	Taylor
Peabody	L.G.	Down
Ayres	Center	Crooker
Pfister	R.G.	Occhiello
Gardiner	R.T.	Soloway
Koufman	R.E.	Priestly
MacKinney	Q.B.	Duesing
Spreyer	L.H.	Laudati
Lee	R.H.	O'Leary
Brown	F.B.	Stepczyk

Harvard	0	0	7	7—14
Brown	0	0	0	0— 0

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Spreyer, Lee. Points after touchdown—Vander Eb (sub for Elser), 2 (placekicks). Harvard substitutions: End—Forte. Tackles—Vander Eb, Miller. Backs—McNicol, Lyman. Brown substitutions: End—MacNeill. Tackles—Corzine, Fidler. Guards—Eggert, Rotelli. Center—Karafotias. Backs—Sheehan, Savignano, Detwiler, High. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—G. R. Holmstrom (Muhlenberg). Linesman—W. H. Ohrenberger (Boston College). Field judge—A. K. Marsters (Dartmouth).

Lafayette Wins by 40-7; Still Unbeaten

By the Associated Press

Easton, Pa., Nov. 16.—Lafayette College stayed in the ranks of the Nation's undefeated and untied grid elevens today as Sammy Moyer paced the Leopards with two 80-yard runs to an easy 40-to-7 victory over Western Maryland. It was Lafayette's eighth straight win.

Moyer stepped off his first long jaunt early in the first quarter when he carried back Kaplan's punt from his own 20, the second 80-yard scoring thrust came in the second period when Sammy cut around right end on the first play after the Green Terrors had quick-kicked to the Leopard 20.

A third long run, by Zirinsky, set up the Leopard's third quarter marker. The Leopard fullback intercepted a pass on his five and went to the Maryland 45 before he was downed. Moyer and Farrell took the ball to scoring position, and Sammy snaked over from the 19. Zirinsky had previously scored in the second period from the Maryland three. Condron and Schultz, a pair of subs, added the final Leopard markers in the fourth.

West. Md.	Position.	Lafayette.
Impeciato	L.E.	Laird
Thomas	L.T.	Casey
Cohen	L.G.	Kresge
Phillips	Center	Marchetti
Pinie	R.G.	McKenna
Hollies	R.T.	Collins
Gussesky	R.E.	Svenson
Baisi	Q.B.	Marsh
Kaplan	L.H.	Moyer
McPike	R.H.	Farrell
Knepp	F.B.	Zirinsky

Western Maryland	7	0	0	0— 7
Lafayette	7	13	7	13—40

Western Maryland scoring: Touchdown—Kaplan. Point from try after touchdown—Bills (sub for McPike) (placekick). Lafayette scoring: Touchdowns—Moyer (3), Zirinsky, Condron (sub for Farrell), Schultz (sub for Marsh). Points from try after touchdown—Zirinsky (3), Allen (sub for Moyer) (placekick.)

Pitt's Late Field Goal Fails, Huskers Win, 9-7

Panther Jinx Almost Works; 22,000 See Losers Play Nebraska To Standstill on Snowy Field

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16.—The Pitt jinx which the Nebraska Cornhuskers buried a year ago nearly heaved its way through the cold sod of the stadium here today, but couldn't quite make it and the Huskers left the snow-framed gridiron with a 9-to-7 decision, their sixth since they were defeated by Minnesota in the season's opener.

Twenty-two thousand fans forgot the bitter cold in the last half-minute as John Stahl, Panther end, dropped back to the Nebraska 13-yard line after a great Pitt drive had wilted on the 5, and tried a placekick which would have given the unpredictable Panthers a 10-9 victory. He missed.

Pitt played the highly favored Nebraskans to a standstill through most of the game. The Panthers came from behind to take a one-point lead, stymied all further attempts of the Huskers to cross the goal, and all but came from behind again to take a lead which would have meant the ball game.

The Huskers went to the front on the first play of the second period when Harry Hopp rammed over from the 1 to climax a 65-yard march started in the first period. Francis' placekick was low.

Later in the same period the jinx stirred. A long pass by Jack Stetler caromed off Roy Petsch's finger tips into the hands of Jack Goodridge on the Nebraska 8. On the second play Bob Thurbon sliced off his left tackle for 6 yards and a touchdown, and Mike Sekela's placekick was good.

The alarmed Huskers came back in the third quarter with throttle wide open. After one potential drive had been checked by a pass interception, they started again on their 48. They got down to the Pitt 30 before tiring.

Then the break came to Nebraska. Thurbon's punt from his 20 wobbled high and wide to go outside for a gain of only 2 yards, and it was Nebraska's ball on the Pitt 22. A forward lateral, Rohrig to Walt Luther to Petsch, carried to the 7, where Pitt dug in. Three plays brought 2 yards, and on fourth down Francis dropped back to the 10 and made good the placekick which meant the ball game.

Pitt's swan song was stirring ending to a great ball game. From their 47 the Panthers started marching, with husky George Kracum and lanky Jack Stetler and chunky Ernest Bonelli roaring down the field in steady gains. When the attack wilted, the big clock said there was less than 30 seconds to go and the 22,000 bundled fans knew the old Pitt jinx couldn't quite make it when the ball wobbled feebly from Stahl's toe.

The victory marked the first time Nebraska has defeated Pitt two successive years, and brought the 15-game series record to nine Panther victories, three Husker triumphs, and three ties.

Pitt.	Position.	Nebraska.
Gervelis	L.E.	Preston
Konetsky	L.T.	Kahler
Gradisek	L.G.	Schwartzkopf
Sinco	Center	Burruss
Fife	R.G.	Alfson
Benz	R.T.	Behm
Goodridge	R.E.	Prochaska
Sekela	Q.B.	Petsch
Jones	L.H.	Hopp
Thurbon	R.H.	Luther
Kracum	F.B.	Francis

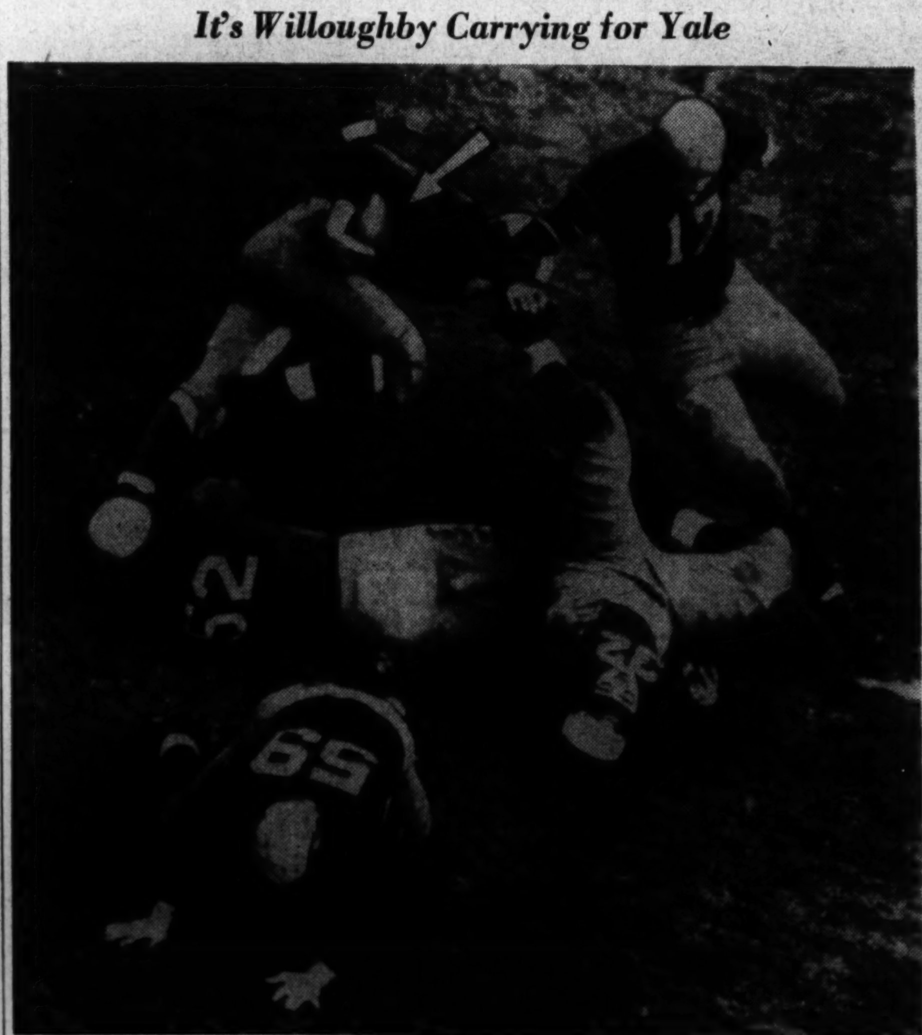
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	0—7
Nebraska	0	6	3	0—9

Touchdowns—Thurbon, Hopp. Point after touchdown—Sekela (place-kick). Field goal—Francis (place-kick). Substitutions: (Pitt): End, Stahl; quarterbacks, Murphy, West; halfbacks, Seteler, Bonelli. (Nebraska)—Ends, Ludwick, Bunker; tackles, Herndon, Muskin; guard, [illegible]; center, Meier; quarterback, Knight; halfbacks, Rohrig, Zikmund; fullback, Ronn. Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Head linesman—L. M. Tripician (Bucknell). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

Pittsburgh		Nebraska
8	First downs	7
138	Yards gained rushing (net)	77
9	Forward passes attempted	5
3	Forward passes completed	2
56	Yards by forward passing	21
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
38 7-9	Punting avg. (from scrim.)	35⅚
106	†Total yards, all kicks returned	64
40	Yards lost by penalties	20

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

It's Willoughby Carrying for Yale



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Yale was tripped by Princeton yesterday, 10-7, but not before its new sensation, Chuck Willoughby, has been heard from. He's making a gain in the second quarter as Potts (52) and Wheeler (32) block out Princeton's Morris (17) and Irwin (59)

Army Handed Worst Beating In History, 48-0

Penn Routs Cadets With Aerials; 47,000 See Grid Clash

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—This is to report that the Army's defenses against aerial attack on the football field are still "on order" and that the University of Pennsylvania came back to early season form today to give the Cadets a 48-to-0 whitewash—the worst an Army team ever experienced.

Before 47,000 spectators in the wind-swept stands of Franklin Field, Penn humiliated Army as it had Maryland, Yale nad Princeton. Coach George Munger started a revamped line-up and used substitutes liberally against the completely outmanned team from West Point.

The game was only the second between Penn and Army, the Cadets winning, 24 to 0, when they first met 39 years ago.

Whistle Stops Threat

The only time Army even came near scoring, a referee's decision deprived it of a touchdown. This was in the closing minutes of the first period with Penn leading then by a mere six points. Ted Lutryzkowski, who starred for the military academy in the backfield, plowed over the Penn goal line after Vaso Fenili had caught a sweet 29-yard pass from Hank Mazur on the 1-yard line. But Referee H. O. Dayhoff nullified the play, and penalized Army 15 yards for using an illegal shift.

Three times, all in the second period, Penn scored on spectacular passes. The Army defenders just weren't there at all. Setting up the first of these, Frank Reagan rifled a 36-yard pass to Barney Kuczynski on the Army 11. Then, on the fourth down, the same combination tried it again and Penn's left end caught the touchdown pass in the end zone.

Paul Wexler, substituting for Reagan, engineered the second of this particular touchdown series with a 15-yard pass to Johnny Welsh, Penn's 146-pound wingback from Downingtown, Pa. Johnny caught the ball on the Cadet 34 and sprinted across the goal line without a tackler anywhere in sight.

A few minutes later, Capt. Ray Frick intercepted a pass from Bill Brown, of Army, and ran it to the Cadet 47. There Wexler let fly again and Johnny Craemer, substitute Penn end, caught the throw and raced 27 yards for the Quakers' fourth touchdown.

Wexler, stealing the spotlight from Reagan, whom he replaced, bucked and passed the Cadets dizzy in the final period.

Penn.	Position.	Army.
Kuczynski	L.E.	Fenili
Moeling	L.T.	Michel
Mendelson	L.G.	McKinney
Frick	Center	Gillis
Hunt	R.G.	Weidner
Yard	R.T.	Harris
Warner	R.E.	Farrell
Chandler	Q.B.	Jarrell
Reagan	L.H.	Johnson
Welsh	R.H.	Mazur
Chizmadia	F.B.	Lutryzkowski

Pennsylvania	6	21	7	14—48
Army	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Reagan (2), Kuczynski, Welsh, Craemer (sub for Kuczynski), Wexler (2) (sub for Reagan). Points after touchdowns—Davis (4), Chandler (placements). Pennsylvania substitutions—Ends, Shane, Craemer; tackles, Cohen, Runte; guards, Shiekman, Hunt, Brechka, Hartwig; center, Wiesmiller; backs, Davis, Rainwater, Wexler, Brundage, Nolan, Gifford, Stiff. Army substitutions—Ends, Hantz, Gryglel, Kelleher; tackles, White, Meserau, Rienzi; guards, Murphy, Buckner; backs, Maupin, Franklin, Hatch, Powers, Tate, Brown, Evans, D. Thompson, Waddell. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame).

STATISTICS

Penn.		Army.
14	First downs	8
209	Yards gained rushing (net)	75
12	Forward passes attempted	19
9	Forward passes completed	6
189	Yards by forward passing	82
4	Forward passes intercepted by	0
25	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	0
35	Punting average (from scrimmage)	36
85	Total yards, all kicks returned	112
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
73	Yards lost by penalties	25

Holy Cross Rallies for 6-6 Tie With Owls

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 16.—Holy Cross' often-beaten Crusaders rallied to gain a 6-6 tie with a favored Temple University eleven in a football battle waged through a driviing wind and snow squall today.

The Owls drove 61 yards to their touchdown early in the second period. Fullback Jim Yaeger, who had shared the ball-lugging duties with Andy Tomasic on this long march, tallied on a fourth-down plunge from the 1-yard line.

Temple.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Mahalic	L.E.	Kretowicz
Bochynski	L.T.	Brennan
Bechunsky	L.G.	Zeno
Brahn	Center	Maurano
C.Drulis	R.G.	McGarry
Kilroy	R.T.	Kellar
Zaver	R.E.	Roberts
A.Drulis	Q.B.	Saba
Tomasic	L.H.	Natowich
Sutch	R.H.	Osmanski
Powers	F.B.	Grigas

Temple	0	6	0	0—6
Holy Cross	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown (Temple)—Yaeger (sub for Powers); (Holy Cross)—Grigas. Referee—Leo Daley (Boston College). Umpire—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Field judge—C. L. Beister (Pittsburgh). Linesman—J. B. Gilroy (Georgetown).

Michigan Staves Off Wildcat Rally for Wild 20-13 Victory

76,749 See Bob Westfall Pace Winners

Red Grange on Hand To Watch Harmon Score 30th Time; Early Tallies Help

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16.—Michigan's determined football forces repulsed a clawing 72-yard march of Northwestern's Wildcats in the late minutes here today to win a 20-to-13 scoring circus before 76,749 blanketed spectators.

Harold (Red) Grange, the former Illinois "Galloping Ghost," took his first look at Tom Harmon and saw the Michigan All-America halfback score his thirtieth touchdown to come within one of the famous redhead's record; but it was Bob Westfall, Michigan fullback, who stole the show.

Westfall, twice stabbed across Northwestern's goal and, with three minutes to play, came up with the defensive gem by throwing Oliver (Red) Hahnenstein, wildest of the Wildcats, a yard short of a first down on the Michigan 7.

Hahnenstein personally had put Northwestern back into the game with an 80-yard touchdown gallop in the fourth period that narrowed Michigan's lead to seven points. Then, with Hahnenstein and Fullback Don Clawson leading the way, Northwestern went 72 yards in 13 plays before Westfall stepped in.

Northwestern's other touchdown came on a 48-yard aerial thrust on the first play of the second period when Bill DeCorrevont, the one-time national interscholastic high scorer, pitched a 26-yard pass to End Bob Motl, who ran the rest of the way unmolested.

Michigan scored twice in the first period, Harmon going over from the 1-foot line after End Ed Frutig had blocked Hahnenstein's punt from the end zone. It was the thirtieth touchdown of Tommy's career and left him one short of Grange's mark of 31 with one game to go.

Westfall's first touchdown came 9 minutes later after Sophomore Harold (Tippy) Lockhard had returned Hahnenstein's wobbly punt from the end zone for 23 yards to the 5. On the third play Westfall plunged over from the 1-foot line.

Harmon place-kicked both extra points and Michigan had a 14-to-0 lead, but after Decorrevont's touchdown bomb, the Wolverines came back to score again. This time Michigan went 26 yards on six plays, Westfall getting the last 3 after Harmon faked a run.

Michigan made nine first downs to Northwestern's eight, but the Wildcats rolled for 285 yards by rushing and passing to Michigan's 211. Hahnenstein raced 103 yards in 13 tries for individual ball-carrying honors, while Harmon picked up 95 yards and Westfall 92, each in 23 attempts.

Northwestern.	Position.	Michigan.
Smith	L.E.	Rogers
Bauman	L.T.	Wistert
Lokanc	L.G.	Kolesar
Hiemenz	Center	Ingalls
Zorich	R.G.	Fritz
Aarts	R.T.	Kelto
Butherus	R.E.	Frutig
Richards	Q.B.	Evashevski
Hahnenstein	L.H.	Harmon
Chambers	R.H.	Lockard
Benson	F.B.	Westfall

Northwestern	0	6	0	7—13
Michigan	14	6	0	0—20

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Motl, Hahenstein. Point rom try after touchdown—Erdlitz (placement). Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Harmon, Westfall, 2. Points from try after touchdown—Harmno, 2. Substitutions: Northwestern—Ends, Hasse, Motl; guards, Burke, Heagey; quarterback, Erdlitz; halfbacks, Soper, Epford, DeCorrevont; fullback, Clawson. Michigan—End, Fraumann; tackles, Butler, Flora; guard, Mezlow; center, Kennedy; quarterback, Ceithaml; halfback, Kromer.

STATISTICS

NORTHWESTERN		MICHIGAN
8	First downs	9
228	Yards gained rushing (net)	186
10	Forward passes attempted	7
4	Forward passes completed	2
57	Yards by forward passing	25
0	Yards lost, attempt for. passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yds. gained, run back of int. pass.	4
28	Punting aver. from scrimmage	36
50	Total yards, all kicks returned	105
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
25	Yards lost by penalties	30

Texas Tech Beats Deacons In Upset, 12-7

By the Associated Press

Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 16.—Texas Tech's Red Raiders remained among the Nation's undefeated machines with a 12-7 victory over the big, fast Deacons of Wake Forest today.

The Raiders thwarted all Deacon scoring attempts after the first quarter and came from behind in the third to take their seventh game of the year.

Wake Forest threatened almost continuously with Quarterback J. W. Pruitt's passes.

Wake Forest struck in the first period, after recovering a fumbled punt on the Raider 25-yard line. Tony Gallovich broke through to the 16. Then Pruitt circled the Tech left end for the touchdown. Gallovich booted the extra point.

Midway in the second period, Tom Douglass, Red Amonett and Don Austin advanced the ball 47 yards to the 41, from where Douglass sprinted through the Wake Forest secondary for a touchdown. McKnight's try for point was wide.

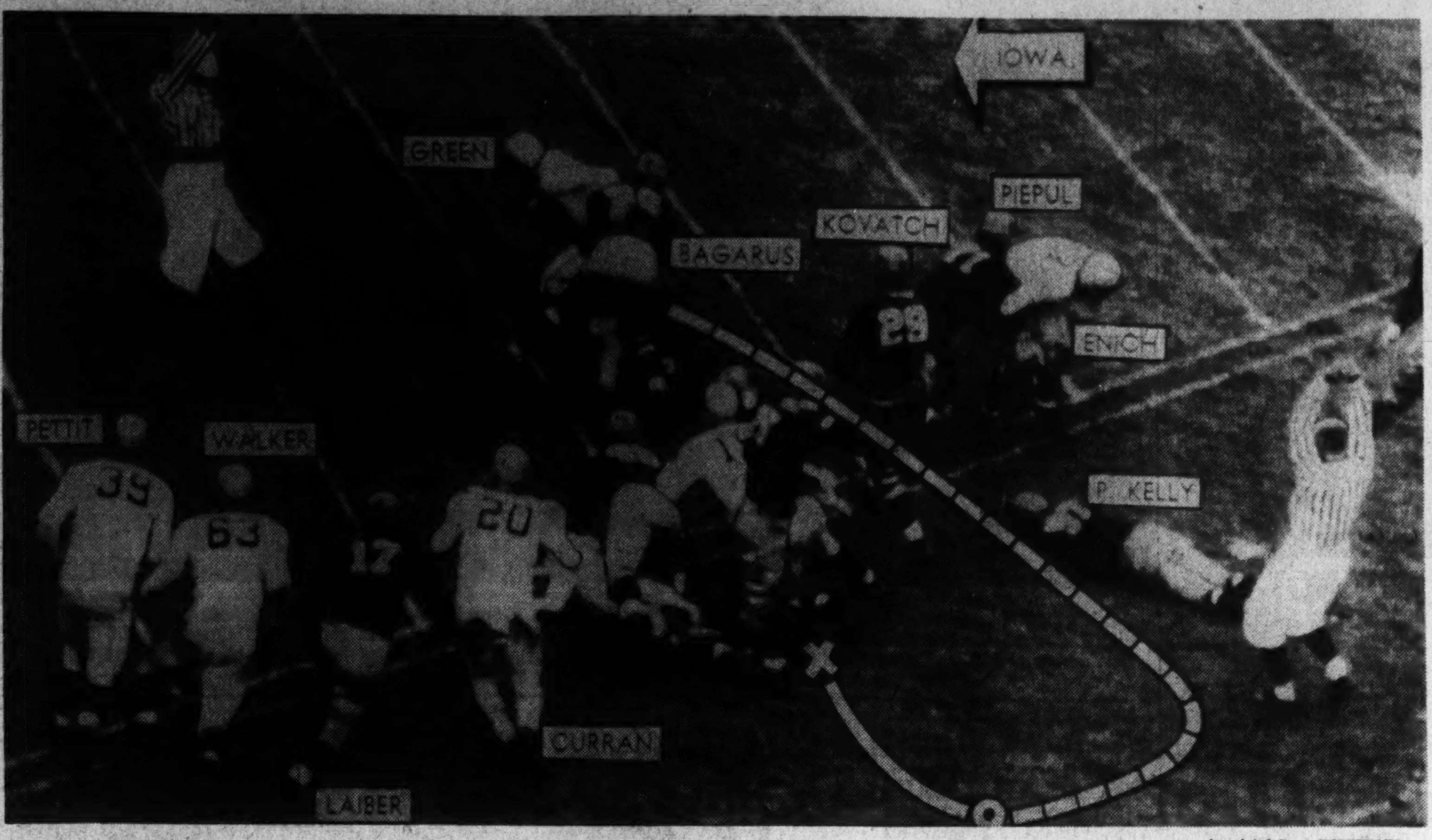
Douglass piloted the Raiders to the winning touchdown in the third with long runs, climaxed by a 15-yard sprint to the Wake Forest 3. There Roger Smith lobbed a pass over the goal line to End Bing Bingham for the touchdown. Smith's pass to Bingham failed for the extra point.

Wake Forest.	Position.	Texas Tech.
Jett	L.E.	Duncan
Preston	L.T.	Shanks
Givler	L.G.	Albright
Pendergast	Center	Nabors
Trunzo	R.G.	McCurry
Rubino	R.T.	Ledbetter
Waivers	R.E.	Scott
Pruitt	Q.B.	Bain
Polanski	L.H.	Storrs
Gallovich	R.H.	Hill
Ringgold	F.B.	Webster

Wake Forest	7	0	0	0—7
Texas Tech	0	6	6	0—12

Touchdowns—Pruitt, Douglass, Bingham. Point after touchdown—Gallovich (placekick). Referee—Dobbs (Texas). Umpire—Sears (Kentucky Mines). Head linesman—Allred (Austin). Field judge—Bushman (Missouri Wesleyan).

An Iowa Back Goes Over and With It Goes Notre Dame's Streak



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Notre Dame Halfback Steve Bagarus tackles Iowa's Bill Green as the latter dives over the goal line with 6 Iowa points that knocked the Irish from the unbeaten list yesterday. The line of scrimmage on the 1-yard line is indicated by an X

Missouri Is Upset By Oklahoma, 7 to 0

Paul Christman Checked by Sooners as Tigers Are Knocked From Big Six Title Race

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Nov. 16.—Oklahoma's Sooners erased the defending champion, Missouri Tigers, from the Big Six title picture with a 7-to-0 shutout today, covering Paul Christman all the way and uncovering a new star of their own in Sophomore Huel Hamm.

With Jack Jacobs nursing an injury that kept him on the bench except momentarily, Hamm played all but two minutes and sparked the Sooners through their touchdown drive—a 72-yard third-quarter march that ended with Fullback Johnny Martin crashing over from 1 yard out.

After Oklahoma tallied, the Blond Bomber opened up with everything at his command, finding his receivers easily around midfield. But every time the Tigers sniffed their goal, the Sooners blanketed Christman's mates so well he didn't have a chance.

Martin's superb kicking kept the Tigers so far back in their own territory that Christman was working under a handicap most of the time.

The victory clinched second place for the Sooners.

Missouri.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Lister	L.E.	Jennings
Wakeman	L.T.	Eason
Schultz	L.G.	Harris
Jenkins	Center	Wood
Ellis	R.G.	Lahar
Wallach	R.T.	Teeter
Crocker	R.E.	Smith
Christman	Q.B.	Whited
Notowitz	L.H.	Hamm
Starmer	R.H.	Mathews
Reece	F.B.	Martin

Missouri	0	0	0	0—0
Oklahoma	0	0	7	0—7

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdown—Martin. Point from try after touchdown—Haberlein (sub for Teeter) (place kick). Referee—Dwight Ream (Washburn). Umpire—M. G. Volz (Nebraska). Head linesman—Art Stark (Kansas State). Field judge—Parke Carroll (Kansas City).

Desires Grid Foe

Merrick Boys Club would like to arrange a game for Thanksgiving Day with a leading 115-pound club. Phone Atlantic 1186-J.

Texas Trips T.C.U. on Pass By Layden

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 16.—Pete Layden arose to full stature as a gridiron hero today to send the University of Texas to a riotous 21-to-14 victory over Texas Christian University and push the Horned Frogs out of the Southwest Conference race.

Layden chunked a pass to little Johnny Gill in the early minutes of the fourth period that gained 38 yards and the touchdown that won the game.

Both teams scored in the second period and repeated the stunt in the third, but most of the action was jammed into a few minutes of the third and fourth quarters.

Texas.	Position.	T. C. U.
Flanagan	L.E.	C.Sparks
Williams	L.T.	Palmer
Dawson	L.G.	Crawford
Jackson	Center	Alexander
Daniel	R.G.	Sherrod
Mauldin	R.T.	Adams
Kutner	R.E.	Roach
Martin	Q.B.	Gillespie
Crain	L.H.	Bierman
Doss	R.H.	Ware
Layden	F.B.	Kring

Texas	0	7	7	7—21
Texas Christian	0	7	7	0—14

Texas scoring: Touchdowns—Layden, Kutner, Gill (sub for Martin). Points from try after touchdown—Crain, 3 (placement). Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns—Kring, Odle (sub for Kring). Points from try after touchdown—Roach (placement), Smith (sub for Kring) (placement).

Irish Lose First Game of Year To Huskers, 7-0

IRISH, from Page 1.

sparked an attack that carried from their own 34 to the Iowa 15, passes accounting for 27 yards in the 51-yard march, but the Hawks held on the 15 and took the ball at that point.

Iowa Punts Out

Iowa punted out of danger and the Irish started again, but Steve Juzwik fumbled and Petit recovered almost at midfield shortly before half time.

Iowa, playing all the third period against a strong wind, was in the hole from the second-half kickoff until Enich changed the entire picture with his runback of the fumble.

The Irish spent almost all of the third period in the Hawks' territory but their running game was not consistent enough to produce a touchdown and their passes were futile against a smart Iowa defense. The Irish attempted 21 passes and completed only 6 for 69 yards.

The victory was Iowa's third over Notre Dame in as many games between the two teams and on each occasion the Irish approached the game undefeated. The last time Notre Dame was shut out was in 1938, when it was defeated, 13 to 0 by Southern California.

Iowa.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Pettit	L.E.	Dove
Walker	L.T.	T.Gallagher
Snider	L.G.	P.Kelly
Diehl	Center	Osterman
Anderson	R.G.	Laiber
Enich	R.T.	Lillis
Burkett	R.E.	O'Brien
Stauss	Q.B.	Hayes
Youell	L.H.	Evans
W.Gallagher	R.H.	Bagarus
Green	F.B.	Crimmins

Iowa	0	0	0	7—7
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Green. Point after touchdown—W. Gallagher (placement). Substitutions: (Iowa)—Guard, Hawkins; center, Frye; backs, Couppee, Mertes. (Notre dame)—Ends, Kovatch, Rassas, Ebli; tackle, Brutz; guard, Bereolos; center, O'Reilly; backs, Hargrave, Girolami, Saggau, Juzwik, Piepul. Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Head linesman—E. C. Krieger (Ohio University). Field judge—Herb Steger (Michigan).

Southern Methodist Routs Arkansas, 28-0

Mustangs Score in First, Second and Twice in Third; McClain and Mallouf Lead Attack; Porkers Close Season

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Nov. 16.—Tough Southern Methodist, alert as a deer in hunting season, punched out a 28-to-0 victory today over a groggy University of Arkansas team closing out one of its saddest seasons of Southwest Conference football.

Southern Methodist scored in the first, second and twice in the third. Not until the dying minutes of the game did the Porkers come to life, when desperate passing netted the second of their four first downs.

From the first kickoff, which Arkansas fumbled, the Mustangs took charge. Clinton McClain took an Arkansas punt and swept back to the enemy 35. Then Ray Mallouf flipped a pass to Bobby Brown who went to the 21. McClain powered to the 12 and Mallouf zipped the ball right into Kelly Simpson's arm on the goal line. Preston Johnston came in and kicked the point.

Twice S. M. U. slashed and passed to near a touchdown but Arkansas held. On the second threat the Mustangs assigned Johnston to try a field goal, but it missed. A moment or two later, after Arkansas again demonstrated its lack of punch, Johnston intercepted a pass and tore out to the 8-yard stripe. Mallouf swept left end to score and Pasqua's kick was good.

In the third Johnston crossed the goal line once more for S. M. U., then turned around and kicked the point.

By then the Mustangs were making a circus of it and scored again in the same period.

Arkansas.	Position.	S. M. U.
Freiberger	L.E.	Simpson
Bynum	L.T.	Harris
Simington	L.G.	Ramsey
Cato	Center	Pope
Pearce	R.G.	Bianchi
Coats	R.T.	Pasqua
Hickey	R.E.	Tunnell
Neal	Q.B.	Young
McDoniel	L.H.	Mallouf
Forte	R.H.	Mullenweg
Lawhon	F.B.	Campbell

Arkansas	0	0	0	0—0
S. M. U.	7	7	14	0—28

S. M. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Simpson, Mallouf, Johnston, Tunnell. Points from try after touchdown—Johnston (2) (placements); Pasqua (2) (placements). Officials—Referee, A. B. Curtis (Texas); umpire, Frank Moon (Nebraska); head linesman, H. L. Ettlinger (Harvard); field judge, Bus Haskins (Oklahoma).

Gophers Beat Purdue, Win Western Title

MINN, from Page 1.

taking to the air to set up its touchdown.

Purdue, held to a net of 23 yards by rushing, fired 33 passes, of which 13 were completed for 126 yards. Meantime, Minnesota relied almost entirely on power plays that produced more than 300 yards.

There was little doubt about the eventual outcome of the game from the opening kickoff when Bobby Paffrath took the ball on his own 15 and fumbled. George Franck, Gopher speedster, was there to pick it up on the 20-yard line and he returned 80 yards for a touchdown after skirting the entire Purdue team, bunched in front of him. Gordon Paschka placekicked the extra point and Minnesota led, 7 to 0, with only 16 seconds of playing time elapsed.

The second Gopher touchdown in the first period came after Franck had returned a punt 31 yards to the Purdue 31-yard line. Bruce Smith and Franck in two plays made it a first down on the 19-yard line, and after Paffrath lost 3 yards, Smith cut through right tackle to score. Joe Mernik place-kicked the extra point.

A Purdue fumble recovered on the Boilermaker 35-yard line led to the third Gopher touchdown in the second quarter. On the first play Bill Daley, reserve fullback, spilled through for the score.

In the third quarter, after a 15-yard penalty for holding spoiled a touchdown try, Mernik placekicked a field goal, his first of two for the day.

Purdue's touchdown early in the fourth quarter came on a series of passes, keystone of which was one from Galvin to Smerke for 25 yards to the Gopher 12 and another py the same combination to the 3-yard line. From there Fullback John Petty needed four line plays to carry it over. The try for extra point failed.

Late in the quarter, with Purdue flooding the field with passes, Bill Baumgartner, end, knocked the ball into the air out of the hands of Frank Fijala, reserve Purdue back. Jim Lushine, tackle, grapped it on the Purdue 15 and skirted over for the score. Bartelt placekicked the extra point, to send Minnesota into its 33 to 6 lead.

Purdue.	Position.	Minnesota.
Rankin	L.E.	Fitch
Neff	L.T.	Wildung
Miller	L.G.	Kuusisto
Axton	Center	Bjorklund
Melton	R.G.	Pukema
Timperman	R.T.	Odson
Combs	R.E.	Johnson
Kersey	Q.B.	Paffrath
Carter	L.H.	Smith
Petty	R.H.	Franck
Buffington	F.B.	Sweiger

Purdue	0	0	0	6—6
Minnesota	14	6	3	10—33

Touchdowns—Petty, Franck, Smith, Daley (sub for Sweiger), Lushine (sub for Kuusisto). Points after touchdown—Paschka (sub for Pukema), Mernik, Bartelt (sub for Paffrath). Field goals—Mernik (sub for Smith) (2). Substitutions: (Purdue)—Ends, McCaffry, King; tackles, Italy, Rossi, Warren, Stevens; guards, Winchell, Ehrlich; backs, Smerke, Byelene, Galvin, Berto, Cook, Brock, Schumacher, Fijala. (Minnesota)—Ends, Baumgartner, Ringer, Tirscher; tackles, Vant, Hull, Lechner, Wildung, Levy, Lushine; guards, Paschka, Smith, Litman, Berthon; centers, Flick, Kollinger, Nolander, Moore; backs, Shearer, Bierhaus, Bartelt, Mernik, Jamnik, Daley, Plunkett.

STATISTICS

Purdue.		Minnesota.
9	First downs	14
23	Yards gained rushing (net)	327
33	Forward passes attempted	8
13	Forward passes completed	1
126	Yards by forward passing	8
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd passes	30
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
2	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	55
38	Punting average from scrimmage	41
130	Total yards, all kicks returned	151
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
10	Yards lost by penalties	55

A 1-Foot Dive for a Michigan Score

Michigan Fullback Bob Westfall makes the necessary 1 foot for a score with a dive over the Northwestern line yesterday in Ann Arbor. The arrow points to Westfall. It was the second touchdown for the Gophers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mississippi Wins Easily

By the Associated Press

University, Miss., Nov. 16.—The University of Mississippi Rebels played in fitful bursts of excellent form today to down the West Tennessee Teachers of Memphis, 38 to 7.

The Southeastern Conference team won about as it wanted with first, second and third string performers.

The Teachers blocked punts and intercepted several passes early in the tilt, and produced a definite threat in John Van Pulpen to keep the Rebels guessing, especially in the second period.

Tackle John Pivarnik set up the first touchdown for Ole Miss when he intercepted Preston Watts' hurried pass, and from the West Tennessee 20 Les Dodson and Jimmy Tillman drove for a score.

Merle Hapes and Junie Hovious both scored in the second period, and Ole Miss led 18-0 at the half.

WEST TENN.	0	0	7	0—7
MISSISSIPPI	6	12	7	13—38

Wset Tennessee scoring: Touchdown—Hindsman. Point from try after touchdown—Fakino (placement). Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns—Tillman, Hapes (sub for Tillman) 2, Hovious (sub for Flack), North (sub for Gladding). Points from try after touchdown—Dodson (placement), Hovious (placement).

J. C. C. to Sponsor Cage Leagues This Year

The Jewish Community Center will sponsor junior and intermediate basketball leagues this winter. All clubs whose members belong to the center are eligible.

A meeting of the senior circuit will be held tomorrow at 8:30, at which all prospective participants in the league are asked to be present.

Scott's 2 Touchdowns Win for Ohio State

Buckeyes Defeat Illinois, 14-6, Before 15,571 in Cold Weather; Quarterback Kicks Both Extra Points After Scores

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 16.—Ohio State's Don Scott, striving for 1940 All-American quarterback honors, scored two touchdowns today to enable the Buckeyes to hand Illinois its sixth straight defeat.

The 14-to-6 result gave 15,571 shivering fans, among them 4,000 visiting dads, a Champaign headache.

Ohio dominated the play in all except the last period, using mostly power plays because cold weather made pass-catching difficult.

Illinois relied strictly on a passing game in the fourth period to set up its touchdown opportunity. Dick Good, a brilliant sophomore passer of South Bend, Ind., fired four sensational aerials to take the ball from Ohio State's 38 to 6. Then Myron Pfeifer, sophomore fullback, on three smashes carried the ball over. Dave Dillon's try for the extra point failed.

Ohio State scored in the first and third periods, with Scott throwing his 215 pounds across the line each time and then kicking the extra points.

The Buckeyes started a 72-yard touchdown drive as soon as they took the ball after the opening kickoff. Starting on their own 28, they drove to the Illinois 22. Drew a 5-yard penalty for offside, but Kinkade reeled off 12 yards to the Illini 15.

Langhurst made a first down on the 7, and then plunged to the 1-yard stripe, with Scott smashing over.

In the third period, Scott quick-kicked to Illinois' 12, throwing the Illini back on their heels. After a kickback, Kinkade and Langhurst carried to the Illini on four smashes. Scott ripped to the 6, Langhurst to the 2, with Scott plunging over right end for his second marker.

Ohio State.	Position.	Illinois.
Fox	L.E.	Gibbs
Daniell	L.T.	Dillon
Bruckner	L.G.	Seibold
White	Center	Cherry
Osker	R.G.	Pawlowski
Maag	R.T.	Riggs
Clair	R.E.	Engel
Scott	Q.B.	Astroth
Strausbaugh	L.H.	Good
Kinkade	R.H.	Peterson
Langhurst	F.B.	Pfeifer

Ohio State	7	0	7	0—14
Illinois	0	0	0	6—6

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Scott, 2. Point from try after touchdown—Scott, 2 (placements). Illinois scoring: Touchdown—Pfeifer. Ohio State substitutions: Ends—Hershberger, Newlin, McCafferty, Massie. Tackles—Piccini, Dixon, Stephenson. Guards—Howard, Thom, Rosen. Centers—Bell, Vickroy. Backs—Sexton, Simione, Fisher, Wynn, Horvoth, Sweeney, Hallabrin. Illinois substitutions: Ends—Marlaire, Milosevich, Plowe, Campbell. Tackles—Johnson, Nelson, Kolens. Guards—Turek, Hurley, Ingle. Centers—Cheeley. Backs—Ehni, Worban, Elting, Falkenstein, Bernhardt. Referee—Frank Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire—A. A. Schabinger (Springfield). Field judge—Fred Gardner (Cornell).

Badgers Turn Tables, Beat Hoosiers, 27-10

Wisconsin Profits On Indiana Fumbles To Down Favorites

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—Wisconsin moved into the first division of the Western Conference football standings today by defeating a favored Indiana eleven, 27 to 10, before a Dads' Day crowd of 16,000.

When the game was about two minutes old, Wisconsin's acting captain, Johnny Tennant, bobbled on the first play. Eddie Rucinski recovered for Indiana on the Wisconsin 32. Three plays failed and Bob White kicked a field goal from placement.

Shortly thereafter, Wisconsin's George Paskvan broke loose around his left end and raced to the Indiana 44. Two plays later he scored. Fred Gage missed the try from placement.

Indiana fumbles set up the next two Badger tallies in the big second quarter. Bob Henry recovered the first on the Indiana 26. Two line plays and a pass put Wisconsin on the Indiana four. Two plays later Paskvan hit center for a touchdown. Bob Ray kicked the point.

The second Hossier fumble was scooped up by Lloyd Wasserbach on Indiana's eight. Jim McFadzean knifed over left tackle for a score. Ray again kicked the point.

After the kickoff Indiana gave up the ball on downs on its 30, and Wisconsin again started goalward, to the Indiana 1-yard line, Ray scored through center on the next play and added the point.

In the last period the Hoosiers drove from their 20-yard stripe to a touchdown, using only three plays.

Indiana.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Harris	L.E.	Lyons
Sabol	L.T.	Thornally
W.Smith	L.G.	Gage
Gahm	Center	Kreick
G.White	R.G.	Embick
F.Smith	R.T.	Wasserbach
E.Rucinski	R.E.	Schreider
Swihart	Q.B.	Farris
Hursh	L.H.	Tennant
B.White	R.H.	Damos
Tofil	F.B.	Paskvan

Indiana	3	0	0	7—10
Wisconsin	6	21	0	0—27

Indiana scoring: Touchdown—Harris. Point from try after touchdown—Bucchianeri (sub for W. Smith) (placement.) Field goal—B. White (placement.) Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Paskvan (2), McFadzean (sub for Damos), Ray (sub for Paskavan). Points from try after touchdown—Ray (3) (all placements.)

Hank Leiber Engaged To Be Married

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 16 (AP).—The engagement of Betty Procter to Henry (Hank) Leiber, Chicago Cubs outfielder, was announced here today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Procter.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Procter and Leiber attended the University of Arizona.

Miss Procter's father, a Tucson hotel man, is chairman of the State highway commission.

Leiber's home is in Phoenix.

Texas Aggies Take 19th, Beat Rice, 25-0

Kimbrough Paces Devastating Attack Which Nets 406 Yds.

By the Associated Press

College Station, Tex., Nov. 16.—Methodically, almost casually, the Texas Aggies poured ruthless power and a fabulous passing game into Rice Institute today for a 25-0 triumph that took them to the very brink of a second successive unbeaten season.

Never, in their classic string of 19 victories had the Cadets struck with such viciousness as today—tumbling through once-beaten Rice for 406 yards by ground and air.

Once again it was John Kimbrough, the massive All-America fullback, in the bell wether role. The grinning 222-pounder prosecuted, and closed, his All-America case for 1940 by shredding Rice's stout line for 108 yards on 18 carries for an average 6-yard gain.

He butted, he dived, he jolted and he simply overpowered the second ranking line of the Southwest Conference.

But today John Kimbrough shared the glory with a 6-foot sophomore end—a gangling lad named Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, who threw the crowd of 30,000 into a panic with eight consecutive catches for a total of 117 yards.

Not until this astonishing stringbean, essentially a basketball player, had enrolled at Texas A. and M. did he play football. Now he ranks as the league's top pass snagger.

He was in the Rice secondary all afternoon, grabbing passes all the way from 2 to 34 yards.

Only once was Rice in this ball game. Deep in the fourth period, second and third stringers dotting the Aggie line, they put on a drive featuring Bob Brumley, a magnifithat the Aggie 42 was their best cent back, that surged to the Aggie 14, but there it stopped. Prior to effort.

Kimbrough, who had belted the Rice wall for some 50 yards in the first period, blew the fuse with 17 yards on two smacks that carried to his 43. Then he made good on a gamble that led to a touchdown.

Rice.	Position.	Texas Aggies.
Tresch	L.E.	Sterling
Hartman	L.T.	Pannell
Goforth	L.G.	Robnett
Whitlow	Center	Vaughn
Bassett	R.G.	Henke
Kunetka	R.T.	Routt
Prichard	R.E.	Buchanan
Everett	Q.B.	Pugh
Weems	L.H.	Conatser
Price	R.H.	Thomason
Zander	F.B.	Kimbrough

Rice	0	0	0	0—0
Texas Aggies	0	19	6	0—25

Touchdowns—Kimbrough, Sterling, Henderson, Moser. Point after touchdown—Pugh (placement). Referee—Harry Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Roscow Minton (Indiana). Head linesman—Gene Bedford (S. M. U.). Field judge—Joe King (Texas).

STATISTICS

Iowa		N. Dame
6	First downs	11
77	Yards gained by rushing (net)	120
3	Forward passes attempted	21
0	Forward passes completed	6
0	Yards gained by forward passes	69
0	Yards lost attempted passes	19
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
16	Yds. gained, runback, int. passes	7
33	Punting average (from scrimmage)	30
24	*Total yards, kicks returned	59
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
39	Yards lost by penalties	5

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Spartans Bow To Marquette; Center Stars

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Nov. 16.—A pair of veteran linemen, Ray Apolskis, center, and Bob Kemnitz, a guard, combined their talents today to give Marquette a 7-to-6 football victory over Michigan State before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

Both had been 60-minute performers for three years and fittingly wound up their careers on the home field with performances that enabled Marquette to come from behind in the final period.

Apolskis' contribution was a 70-yard touchdown gallop after he had intercepted a forward pass on his own 30. Kemnitz's offering was the extra point placement kick that was good and meant the difference between a tie and victory.

Michigan State took the lead on the first play from scrimmage in the second half when Wyman Davis broke loose on a wide right-end run and raced 79 yards for a touchdown. Maro Miller's placekick for the extra point failed.

Michigan State.	Position.	Marquette.
Smiley	L.E.	Vosberg
Carter	L.T.	Brye
Griffith	L.G.	Kemnitz
Batchelor	Center	Apolskis
Rupp	R.G.	Pugate
Karasiart	R.T.	Peifer
Friedlund	R.E.	Slesk
Wilford Davis	Q.B.	Phillips
Scheib	L.H.	Richardson
Ball	R.H.	Goodyear
Miller	F.B.	Seskowski

Michigan State	0	0	6	0—6
Marquette	0	0	0	7—7

Michigan State scoring: Touchdown—Wyman Davis (sub for Scheib. Marquette scoring: Touchdown—Apolskis. Point from try after touchdown—Kemnitz (placekick). Referee—William Blake (Loras). Umpire—Lyle Clarno (Bradley Tech.. Field judge—Ted Curtis (Chicago). Linesman—Richard Remington (Michigan).

Wilson Leads Baylor to Victory

Waco, Tex., Nov. 16 (AP).—Fleet Jack Wilson, on the injury shelf for six weeks, bobbed up in Baylor University's line-up today and sparked his team to a 20-to-6 victory over Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane before a crowd of 4,000.

Wilson scored one touchdown himself, and his plunging and passing helped account for another.

Sir Marlboro Wins Lynch Memorial With Driving Finish

Dollar Bay, Rosetown Beaten Out

Winner Brings His Backers $26.50 in $5,000 Handicap at Bowie Before 12,000

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 18.—Connie Smythe, who makes ice hockey his business and horse racing his hobby, sent his colors to their second stake victory in as many days when Sir Marlboro won the fifth running of the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap today. Busy with his hockey team, the Toronto Maple Leafs, Smythe was unable to visit Maryland, where Sir Marlboro's victory followed that of his Second Helping yesterday in the $10,000 added Bowie Handicap at Pimlico.

Sir Marlboro won in a driving, all-out finish by a head margin over the Dixiana Farm's Dollar Bay. Two lengths behind that gelding came George D. Widener's Rosetown to be third a half length in advance of Birch Rod, a stablemate. The Widener entry was made a heavy favorite in the field of eight going a mile and a sixteenth for $5,000 in added money.

Like Second Helping, Sir Marlboro was given little chance in the wagernig, and supplied his scattered backers with a $26.50 mutuel. Both Sir Marlboro and Second Helping are sons of the sire Swift and Sure. Jackey W. L. Taylor, the New England sensation, was in the saddle of the winner and put up a brilliant ride. He forced Sir Marlboro to come again after Dollar Bay had taken command inside the sixteenth pole.

12,000 Turn Out for Races

A crowd of 12,000 was on hand for the first sport of the 13-day meeting here. The track was in heavy condition, but the times were fair. Sir Marlboro was clocked in 1:48 3/5, equaling the fastest time for the Lynch Handicap.

Sir Marlboro was off alertly and survived a slight tussle with Roman to take a definite lead. Rosetown then moved up, but Taylor had a grip on his mount while holding the Widener representative safe. Rosetown finally gave up chasing the leader and then Dollar Bay came on with his surprise challenge. Dollar Bay took command in the stretch, but just when it appeared Sir Marlboro was through, Taylor shook him up and he responded with a rush. The judges called for the picture, but there was little question as to what it would show.

The program and the meeting opened with an easy victory by T. D. Buhl's Wise Brave, an odds-on favorite. Under Jockey J. Harrell's riding, the son of Bud Lerner scored by six lengths with H. M. Babylon's Ler-Lin second and Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Maigre third in a field of 11 maiden juveniles. Wise Brave shook off Bill K. to get to the top and was not threatened at any stage. He paid $3.50.

$17.40 in Daily Double

The $17.40 daily double was a personal triumph for the sire, Bud Lerner. He sent both Wise Brave and Sack, winner of the second race, to the track. Sack, racing in the colors of Mrs. E. C. Eastwood, went to the front early and stayed there, winning by a half length in a drive with H. O. Collins' Pomiva. Wisbech came from far back to be third in a field of 11 sprinters. Individually, Sack paid $11.80 and was clocked in 1:15.

Jockey Eddie DeCamillis, who won with Sack, came right back to win the third race for Mrs. Eastwood. This time the Baltimore boy was aboard Brown Saxon and he booted the Saxon gelding home by a neck margin over Williamstown. O. Play was third in the field of six going 6 furlongs. Brown Saxon paid $7.10 and registered time of 1:14 2-5.

De Camillis, a Baltimore boy, made it three in a row in the fourth race. He piloted Victor Emanuel's Cape Cod to a two-length victory. H. P. Metcalf's Hop Skip was a fast closing second with Daring Lady third. Cape Cod led from the start. Curious Coin, the heavily backed favorite, went to his knees leaving the gate to spot his rival some eight lengths. He closed with a bold rush but was only able to reach fourth position. The Emanuel entry paid $8.20.

Rockingham Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Full o' Run, 106 (Briggs) 37.40 15.80 5.60
Cania, 115 (R. K. Ross) 8.00 3.80
Patapsco, 113 (Emery) 2.60
Penabud, Bright Sox, Night Rider, Erech, Spittenimage, Stipulate, Cambreeze, Frank O., Cudhogan also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hunting Home, 113 (M'M'n) 15.40 7.00 5.40
Jackinthebox, 113 (Meynell) 4.00 3.20
Hittie, 114 (Meloche) 12.20
Secret Chatter, Flag Orland, Stickemup, Galastar, Sun Arbor, Lady Orchid, Ball o' Fire, Wise Decision, Scudder also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE—Full o' Run and Hunting Home paid $484.20 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
†Axelson, 111 (Ross) 8.20 7.00 3.60
†Commencement, 103 (Em'y) 5.00 5.40 3.80
Mack's Arrow, 106 (Bomar) 2.80
Pirata, Eviva, Star of Dondra, Ronnie Bane, Merry Onig, Talico also ran.
†Dead heat for first.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Eleven, 110 (Meynell) 8.80 4.80 3.40
Perlette, 112 (McMullen) 5.20 4.40
Whiskbriar, 118 (Paradise) 6.40
High Arch, Victory March, French Trap, Lovick, Cordate, Papa Jack also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Au Revoir Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Us, 105, (Ross) 10.60 4.60 3.00
Charitable, 104 (Emery) 10.60 4.40
†Deimos, 102 (Bates) 2.60
Panorascope, Remarkable, †Napper Tandy, Stage Beauty, Army Song also ran.
†P. Schwartz-Mrs. F. C. Rompel entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Keyman, 108 (Bates) 11.00 4.40 3.20
Cash o' Boy, 113 (Krovitz) 3.80 2.80
Saxonian, 116 (McMullen) 4.40
Rolls Buzzy, Septime, Grandeem, Conrad Mann also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Say Judge, 110 (Meynell) 8.00 5.00 3.00
Strange Times, 106 (Hanauer) 8.60 3.40
Personable, 113 (Snyder) 2.60
Easter Holiday, Bright Gem, Head Hunter, Grandpas Boy, Blind Brook, Bow and Arrow also ran. Time, 1:56.

EIGHTH—One and three-quarters miles; purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Old Maid, 110 (Emery) 6.40 3.80 2.80
Sickle Bill, 111 (Oliver) 5.20 3.40
Liberty Torch, 103 (Meloche) 3.80
Petit Jean, Jacopobelle, Ronfalon, Goldsmith, Fire Ball also ran. Time, 3:08.

Bowie Race Charts

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, HEAVY

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from gate. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 1:39. Off 1:40. Winner, T. D. Buhl's br. c. (2), by Bud Lerner—Indian Queen II. Trained by A. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE BRAVE	(Harrell)	116	11	2	1 1½	1 2	1 3	1 4	$0.75
LER LIN	(Gilbert)	116	3	3	3 1	3½	2½	2 3	4.05
MAIGRE	(Wright)	113	2	5	6 1½	4nk	3 3	3 4	24.00
BILL K.	(Howell)	116	6	1	2½	2 1½	4 1½	4 3	34.00
BABY MOWLEE	(Merritt)	116	7	10	9h	8 1	6h	5nk	6.80
WARD	(Canning)	108	8	8	8 2	6 1	8½	6 1½	137.00
BOBBY BUNTING	(Schmidl)	116	1	4	5h	7 1	7½	7h	17.25
SKIRMISH	(Sisto)	111	5	9	11	11	8½	8 4	†21.35
SLOW PACE	(Mearle)	108	9	11	10 3	10 4	9 1	9 1½	†
HEMSLEY	(Hamer)	111	10	7	7½	9 1	10½	10 1½	221.70
BRIGADETTE	(Eccard)	113	4	6	4½	5½	11	11	18.10

†H. L. Straus-Mrs. F. A. Bonsal entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE BRAVE, $3.50, $2.40, $2.20; LER LIN, $3.40, $2.80; MAIGRE, $5.50

WISE BRAVE forged to front at once, drew out gradually and won with speed in reserve. LER LIN was in thick of contention from start and was second best. MAIGRE raced forwardly and weakened in closing eighth. BILL K. was first away, forced early pace and weakened gradually. BABY MOWLEE was off slowly and closed some ground. BRIGADETTE and BOBBY BUNTING had early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:10. Off 2:10½. Winner, Mrs E. C. Eastwood's ch. g. (3), by Bud Lerner—Pantastic. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SACK	(DeCamillis)	114	2	2	1 1	1 1½	1 2½	1½	$4.90
POMIVA	(Eccard)	107	7	7	3 1	2 1½	2 2	2 3	2.80
WISBECH	(Corbett)	110	5	10	9 1½	9 2	7 1	3½	5.75
GOLDEN ERA	(Pierson)	113	11	9	7 1	6½	3 1½	4 2	4.75
DREAM BOAT	(Taylor)	107	9	8	5 1½	7h	5h	5 2	7.30
DONNA JULIA	(Cizik)	113	6	1	4½	4½	6 1	6 4	37.70
BOY BABY	(Adair)	110	3	6	2½	3 4	4h	7 8	12.65
AMNESTY	(Kaufman)	104	1	5	6 1½	5nk	8 1½	8 2	25.10
DOUBLE BACK	(Howell)	115	10	4	8½	8 1	9 2	9 3	10.55
THE CHORD	(Conley)	113	4	11	11	11	10½	10 2	201.50
ANN MOWLEE	(Weber)	105	8	3	10 3	10½	11	11	85.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SACK, $11.80, $5.70, $3.70; POMIVA, $3.70, $2.70; WISBECH, $3.90

SACK went to front in opening 20 yards, shook off BOY BABY, but had to be kept to pressure to hold POMIVA safe in closing drive. POMIVA was rushed to contention leaving backstretch and withstood a long drive to close with good energy on outside of winner. WISBECH was off poorly and came with bold rush to be ging fastest of all at finish. GOLDEN ERA was off slowly, saved ground and weakened in midstretch. BOY BABY flashed early speed and faltered.

Daily Double, WISE BRAVE and SACK, Paid $17.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:40. Off 2:40½. Winner, Mrs. E. C. Eastwood's br. g. (3), by Saxon—Vagrant. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROWN SAXON	(DeCamillis)	112	6	1	1 1½	1h	2h	1nk	$2.55
WILLIAMSTOWN	(May)	119	3	3	2nk	3 2	1nk	2 2	3.90
O PLAY	(Knisley)	108	4	4	3 2	2 1½	3 1	3h	2.40
CITY TALK	(Taylor)	110	5	2	5 6	5 5	5 5	4½	12.25
OFF SHORE	(Canning)	111	1	5	4 1	4 2	4 1	5 5	3.50
YOUNG COUNTY	(Stevenson)	115	2	6	6	6	6	6	23.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN SAXON, $7.10, $4.00, $2.40; WILLIAMSTOWN, $5.00, $2.80; O PLAY, $2.40.

BROWN SAXON, first away, opened good lead, swung wide into stretch when challenged by O PLAY and came again after being topped by WILLIAMSTOWN to win in final strides. WILLIAMSTOWN was well placed from start, went to front under drive in midstretch and weakened in final 20 yards. O PLAY moved to BROWN SAXON boldly, was carried wide into stretch and weakened. CITY TALK lacked early speed and closed gamely. OFF SHORE can do much better.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:11. Off 3:12. Winner, Victor Emanuel's blk. c. (2), by Bostonian—Little Lic. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAPE COD	(DeCamillis)	108	5	1	1 1	1 1	1 1½	1 2	†$3.10
HOP SKIP	(Merritt)	108	2	6	6 2	5 1½	3 1	2 1	18.20
DARING LADY	(Lindberg)	105	7	2	3 1	2h	2h	3nk	4.15
CURIOUS COIN	(Gilbert)	114½	1	8	8	7½	5 1	4 3	1.45
ETRUSCAN	(Eccard)	108	6	4	2½	3 3	4h	5½	†
BIG LEAGUE	(Garner)	108	8	7	7 2	8	6½	6 2	14.50
DON ORLAN	(Taylor)	108	3	5	5 1½	6 1	8	7 3	9.40
SAN STEFANA	(Madden)	100	4	3	4½	4nk	7½	8	16.80

†Victor Emanuel entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPE COD (entry), $8.20, $4.40, $2.90; HOP SKIP, $14.10, $7.70; DARING LADY, $4.60.

CAPE COD assumed command at once, was nicely rated while setting pace and won easily. HOP SKIP, off slowly, came wide for racing room and closed gamely. DARING LADY was in first flight from start and weakened in final stages. CURIOUS COIN stumbled and almost unseated boy leaving gate, saved ground and closed with rush to be going fastest at end.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. For all ages. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:40. Off at once. Winner, C. Smythe's b. c. (4), by Swift and Sure—Mad Delight. Trained by M. E. Nichols. Net value to winner, $4,150; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:48⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR MARLBORO	(Taylor)	112	2	1	1nk	1h	1½	1h	1h	$12.25
DOLLAR BAY	(J. Renick)	104	8	5	5 5	5 4	3 2	2 3	2 2	43.25
ROSETOWN	(Mower)	108	5	3	2 2	2 3	2 4	3 3	3½	†.95
BIRCH ROD	(Richards)	115	1	6	6h	6 3	5½	4½	4 4	†
DOLLY VAL	(Atkinson)	110	7	4	4 2	4nk	6 3	5 3	5 5	10.75
ROMAN	(Wright)	122	3	2	3 3	3½	4 8	6 3	6 5	3.00
RED WRACK	(Merritt)	104	4	7	7 8	7	7	7	7	37.65
BURNING STAR	(Woolf)	119	6	8	8	8	Pulled up			5.55

†G. D. Widener entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR MARLBORO, $26.50, $13.40, $3.60; DOLLAR BAY, $30.40, $6.70; ROSETOWN (entry), $2.20.

SIR MARLBORO, well handled and rated while setting pace accompanied by ROSETOWN, withstood repeated bids of latter, lost command to DOLLAR BAY in stretch and then came again under strong handling to be up in concluding strides. DOLLAR BAY, within striking distance from start, came boldly on inside to improve position and fought it out gamely. ROSETOWN forced pace of SIR MARLBORO and weakened in final test while bearing out. BIRCH ROD, outrun early, rallied mildly and was carried out at end by ROSETOWN. ROMAN was through early. BURNING STAR sulked, would not extend himself and was pulled up.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:11 Off 4:11½. Winner, J. H. Stotler's b. g. (4), by Brother Joe—Dearinez. Trained by T Proctor. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRODEA	(Garner)	115	4	2	1½	1 1	1nk	1 1½	1 2	$31.25
SESJAYTEE	(Taylor)	114	2	9	5nk	4 1	4 1½	2½	2h	9.00
SCROOGE	(Wallace)	120	5	5	3h	3nk	3h	3nk	3 2	6.40
COUNT MORSE	(DeCamillis)	110	1	10	10	5 1½	5nk	4h	4 1½	18.05
TOPEE	(McRoberts)	117	7	7	9 1	9 1	8½	5h	5 1½	22.10
ABMERES	(Berg)	112	9	6	8½	8 1	7 1	7 1	6½	1.50
FELSUN	(G. Smith)	113½	10	8	6h	10	10	9 1	7h	10.40
GINO THOR	(Kaufman)	104	6	1	2 1	2 2	2 1½	6½	8 1½	15.15
HISTRIONIC	(Gilbert)	116	8	4	4½	6½	9 1½	8½	9 1½	6.20
SUNPHANTOM	(Kieper)	116	3	3	7½	7 1	6 3	10	10	13.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRODEA, $64.50, $21.90, $13.40; ESSJAYTEE, $9.00, $5.60; SCROOGE, $5.00.

BRODEA went to front going to first turn, shook off ESSJAYTEE, worked way to contention on inside and closed with good energy. SCROOGE raced wide and gamely under drive. COUNT MORSE was outrun early and closed a gap. TOPEE came willingly at end. ABMERES was not a serious factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:41. Off 4:41½. Winner, M. J. Reed's b. h. (6), by The Porter—Kenya. Trained by J. H. Clements. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOMALI	(G. Smith)	118	3	5	5 3	4 1½	1 2	1 1½	1 1	$2.55
WILLIAM V.	(Atkinson)	114	6	3	4 3	3½	2 1½	2 3	2 5	18.10
ROWE'S CRUMP	(Prator)	109	4	7	7	6 2	3 1	3 2	3 1½	1.85
ROYAL SORTIE	(Taylor)	114	7	4	3h	2 1	4 1	4 3	4 3	3.45
GALLEY SWEEP	(Bush)	109	1	1	1 1	1nk	5 5	5 15	5 15	30.90
BRUSTIGERT	(Mearle)	109	5	6	6 1	7	7	7	6 4	7.85
FRITZ W.	(Martin)	114	2	2	2nk	5 2	6 2	6½	7	15.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOMALI, $7.10, $4.60, $2.60; WILLIAM V., $10.50, $4.90; ROWE'S CRUMP, $2.40.

SOMALI, allowed to settle into stride, came around leaders to take command leaving backstretch and was handy winner. WILLIAM V. was well placed from start and held on gamely under strong handling in closing test. ROWE'S CRUMP, far back early, saved ground to improve position and then weakened in final drive.

Bowie Entries and Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
No. (Horse and Jockey) Wgt. Odds Rte.
10 Hi-Light (Huff) 108 10-1 ...
11 Bubble Lil (Pierson) 113 4-1 ...
12 Gold-Cap II (Shelhamer) 111 20-1 ...
13 †Sea Fever (James) 111 8-5 ...
14 Knespen (Martin) 108 15-1 ...
15 †Flower Parade (James) 108 8-5 ...
16 *Sing. Connie (Claggett) 103 20-1 ...
17 Rough Man (Harrell) 111 10-1 ...
18 Grano Saltis (Tanning) 108 5-1 ...
1 Mitza (Berg) 108 15-1 ...
2 *‡Butcher B. (McDonald) 106 20-1 ...
3 ‡One Tip (Schmidl) 111 20-1 ...
Also eligible:
4 High Name (Corbett) 111 10-1 ...
5 *Ambo (Kaufman) 108 20-1 ...
6 Wise T. (Schmidl) 111 20-1 ...
7 §Fusionette (Durando) 108 8-1 ...
8 Jerisa (Friedman) 108 20-1 ...
9 §Real Boy (Durando) 111 8-1 ...
†Nydrie Stables-J. P. Jones entry.
‡B. W. and H. R. Dulany entry.
§D. Galotta and G. T. Strother entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Flyaway Hat (Snyder) 113 20-1 318
11 Dorothy Pomp (Schmidl) 110 10-1 322
12 Rafter (Taylor) 113 20-1 316
13 *Carnarvon (Meynell) 112 6-1 310
14 Driftalong (Garner) 110 2-1 314
15 Santiago (DeCamillis) 110 20-1 316
16 *Big Boy Blue (Weber) 106 20-1 312
17 Murph (Pierson) 113 20-1 328
18 Dominica (Berg) 110 20-1 314
1 Crack Favor (Kieper) 110 5-1 312
2 Blahblah (Harrell) 110 4-1 314
3 Roadef (James) 113 15-1 310
Also eligible:
4 *Upset Dove (Canning) 105 15-1 310
5 *Blenheim R. (Claggett) 102 20-1 312
6 *Arboreal (Sisto) 105 20-1 314
7 Some Good (Corbett) 113 20-1 310
8 Street Arab (Young) 117 6-1 308
9 Rough Biscuit (Harrell) 110 8-1 314

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; maidens; 2-year-old fillies.
10 Saran (Garner) 116 5-1 ...
11 Bettie Nux (Howell) 116 6-1 ...
12 Dominal (Shelhamer) 116 20-1 ...
13 *Stolen Trust (Mearle) 111 7-2 ...
14 Sedace (Martin) 116 20-1 ...
15 High Caste (Faust) 116 20-1 ...
16 Astrope (Berg) 116 20-1 ...
17 *Marie Olympia (G. King) 111 15-1 ...
1 Memorist (DeCamillis) 116 10-1 ...
2 Swynstan (DeCamillis) 116 12-1 ...
3 *Rodia (Kaufman) 111 20-1 ...
4 Machree (Gilbert) 116 3-1 ...
Also eligible:
5 Pink Coral (Martinez) 116 20-1 ...
6 Wee Scot (Roberts) 116 20-1 ...
7 Village Belle (Taylor) 116 20-1 ...
8 Silver Voice (Gilbert) 116 12-1 ...
9 *Cynic Miss (Weber) 111 15-1 ...

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Hazel W. (Madden) 102 10-1 318
11 Maninthemoon (Atkinson) 111 12-1 312
12 *Maecloud (Sisto) 103 5-1 324
13 Cattistock (May) 111 6-1 316
14 King's Colors (Berg) 105 20-1 312
15 Pennsburg (Harrell) 111 20-1 310
16 Dulie (Martin) 111 10-1 322
17 Annie Alone (Taylor) 102 20-1 316
18 *Blazing Heat (Weber) 103 3-1 312
1 Impressionist (Huff) 117 8-1 322
2 *Mad Sweep (No boy) 103 20-1 316
3 *Wayriel (Kaufman) 103 8-1 340
Also eligible:
4 *Broiler (Weber) 106 10-1 324
5 Ace Call (Shelhamer) 111 8-1 316
6 *Darby Du (Walters) 109 10-1 312
7 Merry Son (Corbett) 105 20-1 310
8 Sting Pal (DeCamillis) 105 10-1 318
9 Charming Herod (Howell) 111 15-1 316

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; allowances; the Princess Anne; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
5 *Soldierette (Weber) 103 10-1 338
6 Glorious Time (Huff) 110 10-1 324
7 *Oasis (Canning) 100 6-1 328
8 Teddy's Girl (Harrell) 108 15-1 326
1 *Bright Trace (Meynell) 105 15-1 312
2 *Early Morn (G. King) 115 6-5 322
3 Jessie Gladys (Garner) 110 12-1 318
4 *Thorn Apple (Madden) 105 5-2 316

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Woodberry (Berg) 111 4-1 316
11 Hillblond (Taylor) 102 20-1 314
12 Grebe (Huff) 111 6-1 318
13 True Knightess (Driscoll) 102 12-1 326
14 River Broom (Kieper) 105 20-1 314
15 Bright Rebel (DeCamillis) 105 20-1 318
16 Diabroom (Harrell) 111 20-1 316
17 Busy Fingers (Merritt) 102 15-1 328
18 *Maydig (Kaufman) 110 6-1 318
1 *Boat's Crew (Sisto) 106 15-1 324
2 *Billy's Folly (Madden) 103 20-1 316
3 *Prince Derek (Knisley) 106 8-1 316
Also eligible:
4 Dohoev (Shelhamer) 118 8-1 318
5 Fencing (Taylor) 121 6-1 316
6 Stairs (James) 111 5-1 330
7 Stop Scout (G. King) 111 20-1 316
8 *Good Conduct (Madden) 100 15-1 314
9 Better Half (LeBlanc) 102 8-1 322

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Blind Blarney (Taylor) 117 20-1 310
11 *Linum (Meynell) 109 20-1 312
12 *Repercussion (Canning) 109 6-1 310
13 *Gay Days (Sisto) 112 15-1 316
14 *Top Queen (Jedlinski) 106 8-1 314
15 High Blame (Kieper) 114 3-1 312
16 Third Try (Berg) 108 6-1 316
17 *Russel McGee (Kaufman) 103 20-1 312
18 Bright Chance (Howell) 111 20-1 310
1 *Black Grouse (Weber) 112 6-1 312
2 Gay Troubadour (Adair) 114 20-1 314
3 Ceaseless (Taylor) 120 20-1 316
Also eligible:
4 *Accidental (Knisley) 106 15-1 310
5 Wrenace (Gilbert) 114 10-1 308
6 Lonely Road (Huff) 106 6-1 316
7 *Voldear (G. King) 109 20-1 310
8 *Ebony Boy (Kaufman) 112 8-1 308
9 *Tyr (Sisto) 109 12-1 314
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
First post 1:30 p. m., E. S. T.

BOWIE SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—High Name, Sea Fever, Ambo.
2—Driftalong, Roidef, Santiago.
3—Memorist, Bettie Nux, Stolen Tryst.
4—Broiler, Dulie, Rayriel.
5—Early Morn, Thorn Apple, Jessie Gladys.
6—Fencing, Maydig, Woodberry.
7—High Blame, Ceaseless, Repercussion.
Best bet—Broiler.

Two in a Row for Canadian Turfman in Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Sir Marlboro (2) shown taking the $5,000 added Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap at Bowie yesterday marking the second straight day that Connie Smythe's colors have been borne to victory in a stake. His Second Helping won the $10,000 Bowie 'Cap at Pimlico Friday. Dollar Bay (9) finished second, and Rosetown (5), third in the opening day feature at the Prince Georges County oval. The winner paid $26.50 and was ridden by Jockey Taylor

Us Wins Finale At Rockingham In Photo Finish

Closes With Rush To Shade Charitable And Deimos in Mud

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Nov. 16.—More than 15,000 persons attending the closing of the New England racing season at Rockingham Park saw Mrs. Sam Orr's Us close with a rush today to defeat Mrs. Harold O. Simmons' Charitable and Mrs. F. C. Rompel's Deimos in a photo finish of the 6-furlong Au Revoir Handicap.

The brown 3-year-old daughter of American Flag just managed to get in front of Charitable after coming from behind over the muddy homestretch to win by a neck in 1:12 3-5—good time for the sticky footing.

Charitable was only a nose ahead of Deimos, an outsider coupled in the betting with the favorite, Phil Schwartz's Napper Tandy.

Early speed was shown by Mrs. Louise Palladino's Remarkable and Charitable, which ran side by side four lengths ahead of the rest of the eight-horse field for the first 3 furlongs. Remarkable tired rounding the turn, but Charitable saved ground on the rail and stayed in front when Us made his final move under the desperate urging of Jockey Ross. Driving hard down the middle of the track, Us barely outpointed the exhausted Simmons sprinter.

Us paid $10.60, $4.60 and $3, while Charitable paid $10.60 and $4.40. Deimos paid $2.60 to show.

D. C. Field Hockey Teams Beaten

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP).—Baltimore and Virginia teams each chalked up a pair of victories today in the first day's play of the two-day Girls' Southeastern Field Hockey Tournament at Bryn Mawr School.

Baltimore's first team defeated Washington, 6 to 0, and the second team beat Washington's second eleven, 4 to 0.

Virginia's first team conquered Northern New Jersey's first eleven, 2 to 0, and the second team beat Jersey's second team, 7 to 1.

Desires Unlimited Foe

Because of a cancellation, the Murray A. C. would like to arrange a game for next Sunday with an out-of-town unlimited foe. Thanksgiving Day is also open on the Murray schedule. Manager Tony Neri can be reached at Adams 2901 or by writing to 1443 Monroe Street Northwest.

Bay Meadows Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Evelyn Andrew, 107 (Longden), 16.20 7.20 4.00
Black Lilly, 109 (Gray) 5.20 3.20
Miss Harmony, 109 (Dew) 2.60
Vegas John, Chrysilla, Dark Verse, Rainaway, Traumer's Gal and Guiding Way also ran. Time, 1:41.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Emblem, 107 (Deering), 9.80 6.80 4.00
Pinched, 104 (Dodson) 8.00 4.80
Lysander, 111 (Longden) 3.00
Electrose, Baranca, Bonynge, Hadage, Shortbread, Crack Mortgage and Duke of War also ran. Time, 1:39⅗.

THIRD—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Universe, 103 (Bassett) 8.60 4.40 3.80
Ritz Brothers, 114 (Balaski) 5.20 3.80
Little Eric, 108 (L. Jones) 8.20
Out of Step, Chan Chan, Beaches, Red Cuff, Ron, Detained, Predilection, Torquil and Brilliant Son also ran. Time, 2:02.

Daily Double—Golden Emblem and My Universe, paid $52.80 for $2

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Valdina Joe, 116 (Dew) 10.00 4.40 3.40
Kai-Hi, 111 (Longden) 3.60 3.20
Siganar, 107 (Bassett) 4.00
Brown Splash, Valdina Chief and Stepinoff also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Betty's Broom, 110 (Longden), 8.60 4.40 2.60
Carmel Boy, 110 (Gray) 4.80 2.80
Gallant Sis, 105 (Skelly) 2.40
Vegas Joe, Jassion and Mad Bachelor also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jest Once, 105 (Bassett) 15.20 6.80 3.80
Ebony Moon, 105 (Gray) 4.60 3.00
Recoatna, 109 (Longden) 3.20
Stony Brook, Lady's Son and Chattnan also ran. Time, 1:55⅗.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
The Gob, 112 (Rodriguez) 2.80 2.60 2.20
Wee Toney, 110 (Dew) 4.60 3.00
Diavolo Cliff, 107 (Longden) 3.20
Delmarie, Allergic, Cooperstown and Ballast Reef also ran. Time, 1:38⅖.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $11,000; the Marathon Handicap.
Flying Hostess, 112 (Dodson) 7.20 3.60 2.40
Bonnie Sea, 115 (Rodriguez) 3.60 2.60
Sextus, 114 (Fermin) 2.40
York Lomond, Sabueso, Limpio Bowery Su, Kandahar, Sweet Man and Voting Hour also ran. Time, 3:30.

Alvis and Ahearn Sign Abrams for Bout Here

Middleweight to Headline Show Nov. 28 At Riverside Stadium; Ranking Fighter Sought as Opponent for D. C. Boy

After considerable dickering the boxing partnership of Ray Alvis and Goldie Ahearn last night announced that Georgie Abrams, one of the ranking middleweights, has been selected to headline their next show at Riverside Stadium a week from Thursday night, November 28.

Abrams, currently ranked tenth among the world's welterweights but notched fourth prior to his defeat at the hands of Henry Chmielwski in Milwaukee recently, is considered by many the next middleweight champion of the world. He agreed to appear here only after Manager Chris Dundee had received the promise of Alvis and Ahearn that he would be matched with one of the world's first ten middleweights.

Billy Soose, Tony Zale, Archie Moore and Chmielwski are numbered among the ranking warriors being sought for the local boy, while Steve Belloise also will be offered the shot if he is available.

Stablemate of Champion

Abrams, a stablemate of World Champion Ken Overlin, twice has won over Billy Soose, conqueror of both Overlin and Tony Zale. Soose, however, has stepped to the top of his class within the past several months and would make a great fight with the local lad.

Abrams was being seriously considered as a possibility for a title shot when he was matched with Chmielwski on a card sponsored in conjunction with the National Boxing Association's Convention in Milwaukee where he fell victim to an upset decision on a card that was witnessed by District Commissioners Maj. Ernest Brown and Tom Morgan and Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, retiring president of the N. B. A.

Beat Cocoa Kid Here

In his last appearance locally Abrams created a sensation when he outpointed Cocoa Kid before an $8,000 gate at Griffith Stadium.

Abrams, a product of the local Golden Gloves, made his professional debut under the matchmaking auspices of Goldie Ahearn a few years ago and fought many of his earlier bouts under Ahearn's matchmaking. He is a clever boxer and one of the greatest favorites the professional boxing game has ever produced locally.

Southwestern, Clemson Tie

Tigers Score Late to Gain 12-12 Deadlock

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 16.—Clemson's smooth-working football machine slid into high gear in the final minutes of play today to punch over a touchdown and tie underdog Southwestern of Memphis, 12-12, before a homecoming day crowd of about 4,000 fans.

Charlie (Tuffy) Timmons, a 195-pound battering ram from Abbeville, S. C., plunged over from the 1-yard line for the Tiger score after runs by Halfbacks Chippy Maness and Booty Payne moved the ball into scoring position.

Timmons' placement try for the vital extra point was blocked.

Paced by Fullback Abe Palmer, Southwestern drove 64 yards for the game's first touchdown midway the second period. Then, on the first play after the kickoff, Maness drilled through the center of the line and raced 73 yards to tie the score.

Two passes, Palmer to End Fleet, and Palmer's 13-yard line thrust set up the last Lynx score, Bearden carrying it over from the one.

Clemson made 10 first downs to Southwestern's nine.

Clemson.	Position.	Southwestern.
Blessing	L.E.	Edwards
Fritts	L.T.	Waller
Padgett	L.G.	Bailey
Sharpe	Center	Baker
Dietz	R.G.	Drees
Hall	R.T.	Heaton
Webb	R.E.	Jones
McElveen	Q.B.	Underwood
Maness	L.H.	Cocke
Floyd	R.H.	Alpe
Timmons	F.B.	Palmer

Clemson	0	6	0	0—12
Southwestern	0	6	0	6—12

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns—Maness, Timmons. Southwestern scoring—Touchdowns—Bearden (sub for Underwood), 2. Referee — Bobby Lloyd (Southwestern). Umpire—Fred Sington (Alabama). Head Linesman—Luke Woodall (Georgia). Field Judge—Tom Slate (Georgia).

Howard Plans 'Large-Scale' Turf Breeding

Earl Sande Reveals Plans; Owner Seeks Approved Mares

By a Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 16.—Col. Maxwell Howard, one of the best known figures in racing, will enter the breeding end of the sport on a "large scale," it became known here today through Earl Sande, formerly America's best known jockey and now the trainer of Col. Howard's horses. The Ohio sportsman who spends much of his time in New York and Florida, will begin with stallions Stagehand and Sceneshifter, full brothers, and will go into the market to acquire a large number of approved mares.

Sande said the desire to breed horses had been in Col. Howard's mind for some time but that the decision had been reached only after recent conferences with Senator Johnson N. Camden, chairman of the Kentucky racing commission and master of Runnymede. It will be at Senator Camden's Runnymede farm near Paris, Ky., that Stagehand and Sceneshifter will stand.

Runnymede is one of the historic breeding establishments of America having produced Hanover, Miss Woodford, Star Shoot and other famous racers and breeders. Col. Howard is himself a native Kentuckian, having been born in Lebanon, and maintained his purpose of standing Stagehand in that State even though he had received desirable offers from Californians to send the famous son of Sickle to that State.

Stagehand ranks with Seabiscuit in the California mind, being the only horse to win both the Santa Anita Derby and Santa Anita Handicap. In the handicap he was headed by Seabiscuit, but beat him a head on the post for the $100,000 purse. That victory did much to make Col. Howard the leading money winning owner of 1938.

Georgetown B. C. Beats Columbia Recreation

Georgetown Boys Club, of Washington, titleholders in the 105-pound class, defeated Columbia Recreation, 26 to 7, yesterday on the Monument field. Jim McFarland was the hero of the battle for the winners, scoring three touchdowns.

Two Commissioners Favor Life Barring of 'Bummy' Davis

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—Bash Boulevard still hummed today with talk of the fistic Fiasco in Madison Square Garden last night and the possibility that Al (Bummy) Davis, of Brooklyn, might be barred from New York State rings for life.

It was pay day for only one of the principals in the show. Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic, who was the winner in the second round when Referee Billy Cavanagh disqualified Davis for repeated fouling, stopped in at promoter Mike Jacobs' headquarters and picked up a check for $11,340 as his share of the gross gate of $44,940.

Davis was to get the same amount, but the New York State Athletic Commission ordered his purse held up pending its meeting Tuesday.

Commsisioners Bill Brown and D. Walker Wear still maintained they were in favor of barring Davis for life. Commission Chairman John J. Phelan termed last night's performance by Davis the "most disgraceful fight showing I have ever seen," but said no definite word of the fistic fathers' action would come before Tuesday.

The reaction in most fight quarters was that the thing might have had serious consequences, with the largest crowd of the indoor 17,101, aroused by the affair, which not only wound up in fouling but went even further when Davis shook off the referee and started the fight all over again after being disqualified and until police dashed into the ring to break it up. Referee Cavanagh said "Davis kicked me" in the melee.

Zivic told one and all he was "awfully sorry for what happened," and even said he'd be willing to take on Davis in a return match, but the chances are slim, if not nonexistent. Davis did not make an appearance, but Johnny Attell, who has developed him, explained "he's just a kid and lost his head."

"Zivic started it by hitting on the break and roughing Davis in the first round," he said. "Davis is a youngster, and fought back the same way."

More Hunters, Less Game In Virginia

General Hunting Season Gets Underway Wednesday

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16.—There will probably be a slightly larger number of hunters shooting at a slightly smaller amount of game in Virginia this fall as the general hunting season gets into full swing Wednesday.

Hunting west of the Blue Ridge opened Friday, to run through December 31, while the season east of the Blue Ridge will start Wednesday to continue through January 20.

Last winter's severe weather and a poor breeding season combined to reduce the game supply by an estimated 25 per cent. M. D. Hart, executive secretary of the State game and inland fisheries commission, said there was a considerable increase, however, in the supply of wild turkeys and some increase in the supply of deer.

Number of licenses sold so far this year are somewhat greater than the number at this same time last year. Generally about 125,000 licenses are sold.

"Hunters may expect to get a fair day's shooting," Mr. Hart said, "although quail shooting will be spotted, that is, the number will vary as to localities."

The commission has received a compartively large number of requests from without the State for information concerning hunting conditions. Information dealing with places to hunt, guides and dogs has been prepared for out-of-State hunters.

Zale, Apostoli In Nontitle Bout Tuesday

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Nov. 16.—A couple of boys who beat the best middleweights this part of the country had to offer will show their wares in a 10-round scrap Tuesday night.

They are Tony Zale, the National Boxing Association's middleweight champion, and Freddie Apostoli, of San Francisco, one-time holder of the New York-California version of the title. Zale's title will not be at stake.

Zale, former steelworker from Gary, Ind., won his title by knocking out Al Hostak, of Seattle, in 13 rounds here last summer.

Apostoli established his claim to the title as recognized in New York and California by stopping Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, in the seventh a few years ago in New York. It was a nontitle affair, but in the ensuing confusion Apostoli was declared champion even after Steele lost his crown to Hostak in a one-round knockout.

Art Winch, Zale's manager, said Tony probably would weigh 163 for Tuesday's scrap. Zale arrived yesterday from Chicago in fine condition and planned to taper off with a light workout tomorrow.

Parma Takes Laing 'Cap, Sets Record

Robinson's Brush Horse Breaks Jinx In Victory

By Anne Hagner

Orange, Va., Nov. 16.—Finally breaking his second-place jinx streak, which has lasted for 5 races out of his 6 starts this fall, L. W. Robinson, jr.'s Parma set a new track record to win the Noel Laing Handicap at Montpelier Hunt race meeting here today.

The 5-year-old brush horse, whose career has been singularly unspectacular in the past, ran a great race with Gentleman Rider Jackie Bosley, jr., aboard to defeat Beach Maiden, his closest contender, by no more than a whisker after a brilliant stretch duel.

The Pittsburgh-owned gelding was close to the pace all the way around the 2½-mile course, and went to the front on the third fence from home. Parma and Beach Maiden were neck and neck for several strides, when the secondary choice took a temporary lead. Robinson's chaser was not to be kept out of the winner's circle for a sixth time, however, and came on again powerfully in the stretch to top all competition.

Big Rebel Is Third

Parma's time of 5:00 1-5, over a course that was at its heaviest despite a strong wind, was far superior to any mark set since the trophy was first presented in memory of America's foremost steeplechase rider in 1937. Big Rebel, winner in 1938 with an elapsed time of 5:57, could do no better than third today. Brooks Parker's Court Time, victor last year, was not entered for this renewal.

Although Parma has been around the brush races for several years, He has had only two previous triumphs—one at Delaware Park and another at Aiken last winter. Young Bosley rode him to a second place at Pimlico last Tuesday, where he was beaten by only a scant margin. His recent consistency was the cause of his being a favorite in today's none too high-class competition.

The secondary feature, the Montpelier Cup, was taken by Larry Mills' Chiano, who set the pace around most of the two-mile brush course to win by 3 lengths. The good-looking little gray let Never Surprised take the lead early in the race, but took charge of the field over the big water jump and withstood Farragut's challenge to emerge a popular winner.

Chief delight that Canio created was due to his snow-white color only visible thing on the course to the 3,000 Eskimo-minded fans who dashed from hilltop to hilltop in an effort to see what was doing. Although most of the fences were visible, the world will never know what went on behind the hills that frequently intervened.

Canio is no stranger to the Hunt meetings, having won last week at Middleburg's clambake session, and earlier at Belmont Park. He was also second in good company at Fair Hills.

The second race, on the flat, was split into two divisions to take care of the large number of entries and incidentally to fill the gap left by the cancellation of the fith, the Bellevue Plate. In the second half, run as a nightcap, C. Mahlon Kline's The Rook amazed watchers by bearing to the rail midway in the race, sending his jockey flying down an embankment. The horse immediately fell to the track and was dead, presumably of heart attack, before anyone reached him. The jockey W. Gallaher, was uninjured.

Had Better Luck

Gallaher had better luck in the first race on the card, when he gave Klin's Argentino a good ride to win over Mrs. V. L. Black's well-liked Strolling On by a scant head.

The initial part of the second race went to Sunbee, who scarcely ran himself into a lather to win going away from Brannon and Balk by three lengths. The other division was taken by Montpelier's War Lance.

THE MADISON (about 1½ miles over hurdles)—Won by C. Mahlon Kline's Argentino, W. Gallagher up; second, Mrs. V. L. Black's Strolling On, J. Penrod up; third, Mrs. Jane Fowler Basset's Singing Water, W. King up. Surtax, Trade, Dispenser, Scurry Along also ran. Time, 3:05.

THE VIRGINIA PLATE (One Mile on Flat)—Won by Edward Jenkins' Sunbee, S. Slate up; second, Mrs. Cromley's Brannon, W. Passmore up; third, S. Bryce Wing's Balk, K. Penrod up. Time, 1:46⅗.

THE NOEL LAING HANDICAP (About 2½ Miles Over Brush)—Won by L. W. Robinson's Parma, Mr. J. Bosley, jr., up; second, Redding Furnace Farm's Beach Maiden, W. Passmore up; third, H. E. Talbitt's Big Rebel, P. Maier up. Don Roberto, Broadside King, Longitude also ran. Time, 5:00⅕.

THE MONTPELIER CUP (About 2 Miles Over Brush)—Won by Larry Mills' Canio, P. Maier up; second, Montpeliers Farragut, Mr. W. Jones, jr., up; third, Rokeby Stable's Meeting House, R. Miller up. Never Surprised, Bagpipe, Danny Deever also ran. Time, 4:22⅕.

SECOND HALF OF VIRGINIA PLATE—Won by Montpelier's War Lance, E. Kennings up; second, Larry Mills' Burhoman, P. Maier up. Oakrid also ran. The Rook died. Time, 1:46⅗.

Tome Is Beaten By N.Y.M.A., 28-7

Special Dispatch to The Post

Port Deposit, Md., Nov. 16.—New York Military Academy downed the Tome School today, 28 to 8. The visitors scored on the Blue and White in the second quarter and a second touchdown was only averted by the whistle at the half. Tome was outplayed badly in the third quarter but came back in the fourth to score a touchdown on a pass from Marcelle to Quillen in the last few minutes of play.

Tome.	Position.	N. Y. M. A.
Quillen	L.E.	Anderson
Besce	L.T.	Whymeyer
Bens	L.G.	Anderson
Duddan	Center	Courtney
Matteo	R.G.	Russo
Knowlson	R.T.	Beck
Cooper	R.E.	Kolnaski
Marcelle	Q.B.	Colehauge
Keplinger	L.H.	Parnel
Whitelock	R.H.	Hamilton
Brown	F.B.	Northam

N. Y. Military Academy	0	7	14	7—28
Tome	0	0	0	8—8

Pin Mark Shattered

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Nov. 16.—F. Row, local bowler, set a new duckpin high single game record for Hagerstown last night when he spilled 195. His total for three games was 407.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Post mortems of this year's National Horse Show were well under way before workmen had even made a dent in the removal of Madison Square Garden's 9-inch covering of tanbark, a task which begins almost before the last horse has left the ring.

Anne Hagner

"What did you think of the show?" earnest folk were demanding of each other, quickly rushing in with their own private opinions before the questioned one could answer.

The concensus was, for the most part, that the 1940 national was fair entertainment. Certainly, it was not lacking in surprises, but there was nevertheless something that was definitely missing.

Worst feature of all, say the hue-and-cryers, was the exhibition put on by the armored division of the United States Army. Tanks rumbled in, stayed in the ring during a 2½-page spiel by Otis Trowbridge, veteran announcer concerning their military potentialities, and were driven away again—but not far enough away, Garden chatter had it.

"Gee, they don't even shoot off a cannon!" one long-suffering spectator complained loudly, and others would have welcomed a bit of backfiring, just to brighten up the proceedings—but none came. Where was the color of the Northwest Mounties, that packed 'em in Madison Square several years ago? Where was the excitement of the Sixteenth Field Artillery's Gray Horse Battery exhibition, from Fort Myer, which created to much furore last year that there was a mass exodus from the exhibitors' Tack and Tap Club nightly, just to see what would happen to the walls of the ring when horses and caissons crashed along at full speed.

All that bowed to the Machine Age, and the Tap and Tack became a haven of escape for those who had seen the tanks once, and didn't want to risk it a second time. If the Garden was lacking in a dash of its customary verve, it's because public opinion requests that national defense be left out of its entertainment.

Although most people tried to regard Chilena's death as a fitting end of a great jumping career, it was a severe blow not only to Maj. Eduardo Yanez, who has done most of the riding of the Chilean mare, but also to the thousands who have watched her perform in past years.

In memory of Chilena, one of Maj. Yanez's countrymen, a multimillionaire residing in the United States, is planning to start a new breed of horses in Chile by importing a fine American thoroughbred stallion, to be selected by Yanez in his capacity as chief instructor at the cavalry school at Santiago.

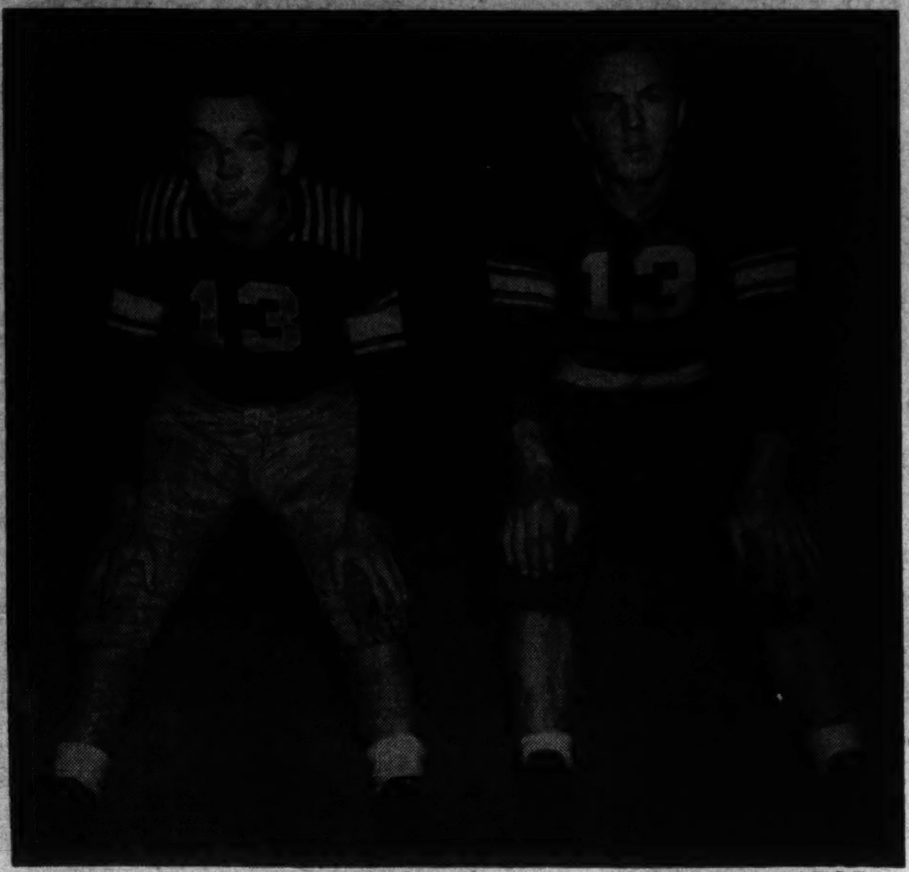
Other good news from the same source is that the Chileans are to hold an international show of their own next year, in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the founding of their capital city. All countries in the Americas will be invited to send teams—if the condition of the world permits.

That military situation has also made the National Horse Show a doubtful issue for next year, coupled with the A. S. P. C. A. law prohibiting tail-setting of saddle horses that is to be put in effect January 1, 1941. Unless it gets repealed with all haste, half the show will be thrown out the window. And if something isn't settled about Europe, the other half will follow closely behind. Nice bright outlook, eh?

Europe, the other half will follow closely behind. Nice bright outlook, eh?

GARDEN GLEANINGS: Washington and Virginia's most consistent railbirds were on hand in full force . . . North Fletcher, full of news about a flashy lightweight 2-year-old he bought at Pimlico . . . Mrs. James Hamilton, judging in the children's horsemanship . . . Ralph Jones, Anna Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Malvern Bell, Aubrey Fishback, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McIntyre, Laura Ann and Jack Hughes, Margaret Cotter, Dick Mansfield, Betty Couzens, and a dozen others . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill and Sue Fuller, all interested in Inky's performances . . . naturally . . . blonde Mrs. W. Haggin Perry was a favorite with the masses . . . Mrs. Jackson gave Chatter Chat, the champion hunter, some excellent rounds . . . Dick Kirby, formerly of Virginia, was riding and winning with Beau Soliel for a Syracuse (N. Y.) stable . . . Mrs. Charles B. Lyman and Mrs. Forrest Sherman arrived for the week-end to see Col. Lyman and Maui Girl in action . . . and Mrs. Charles McClelland saw Capt. McClelland win the Scott Challenge Trophy for the second successive year with Smacko . . . the galleries went in a big way for Hi-Ho and Skippy Stieg . . . Capt. David Wagstaff's classic remark, after winning the Bowman Challenge Bowl with his Enterprise: "I'm going down in her stall as soon as she sobers up and ask her how she did it!"

Gonzaga Getting Low on Hartmans



Post Staff Photo

Ignoring the bad luck which is supposed to be attached to the number 13, brothers Olin (left) and Harold Hartman have played football all season with Central and Gonzaga, respectively, with that numeral on their chests and backs. They're members of one of the city's outstanding gridiron families

Maple Leafs Beat Montreal Sextet, 4 to 2

11,716 Watch Dull National League Clash; Fans Yell for Action

By the United Press

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 16.—The Toronto Maple Leafs rose into the National Hockey League lead tonight with a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

A crowd of 11,716 saw the Leafs score in every period of a comparatively dull contest. There was so much pointless passing in the second period that the fans were yelling for action.

Sweeney Schriner and Young Wally Stanowski registered Toronto goals in the first period. Stanowski bucked the disk to the Canadiens' defense line and scored unassisted. Lex Chisholm added another Toronto marker in the second session, and Sylvester Apps accounted for their fourth goal in the final period.

Montreal made its two tallies in the third period, with Jack Adams and Elmer Lach finding the net.

Canadiens	0	0	2	2
Toronto	2	1	1	4

Summary:

First period—Toronto—Schriner (Church, Taylor) 8.52; Toronto—Stanowski (unassisted) 18.03.

Second period—Toronto—Chisholm (Apps, Drillon) 18.10.

Third period—Toronto—Apps (Drillon) 14.34; Canadiens—Adams (unassisted) 15.13; Canadiens—Lach (Adams) 17.05.

Rangers Are Tied By Red Wings, 3-3

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—The rejuvenated Red Wings, of Detroit, outlasting the world champions in a hard-fought National Hockey League contest, got their second straight tie with the New York Rangers tonight before a crowd of 13,048. The score was 3-3.

After being presented with the Stanley Cup in a pregame ceremony and then toying with the young Red Wings for two periods, the Rangers faded and had to fight furiously in a 10-minute overtime period to gain a draw.

13-Year-Old Chester Only One Coming Up To Fill Backfield Grid Shoes of Brothers 'Sonny,' 'Dutch,' Olin and Harold

By Bill Burnett

The supply of Hartmans is almost exhausted.

This will come as a stunning blow to Gonzaga High, and whatever plans it has for the future, but it must be faced. There is only one more Hartman of this generation coming up.

For years one or another member of the football family, sons of a local butcher, has either been actively engaged in carrying the Purple banner or preparing for such an occupation at St. Gabriel's School. It's almost over now, however.

In two or three years 13-year-old Chester will be out of St. Gabriel's, undergo several years of brilliant ball carrying at Gonzaga (if the family tradition holds), and then pass on to other things. What Gonzaga will do then, we can't imagine.

At present there is only one Hartman at Gonzaga—17-year-old Harold. Like three brothers before him, Harold is a backfield man, concentrating on blocking and carrying the ball. He'll be around for two more years before Chester comes in to finish out the family string.

Last year's Gonzaga Hartman was 18-year-old Olin, who now plays for Central High. By his own admission, scholastic requirements in Latin at the I Street school were too much for him.

Though he has only one year of football with Gonzaga to his credit, Olin appears capable of carrying on in the true Hartman style from a backfield post with the Vikings.

Digging deeper into the past, one finds "Dutch" and finally "Sonny" Hartman cavorting in purple uniforms, ripping into St. John's lines in Gonzaga's biggest Catholic High School rivalry.

"Sonny," perhaps because his schoolboy career was wound up in the early 1930s or maybe because he's the oldest of the five brothers, ranks as the big gun of the Hartmans. Both Olin and Harold claim he was better than they hope to be.

A strange item about the two present-day Hartmans is that they both wear big No. 13s on their uniforms, one for Gonzaga and the other for Central.

"We both went to practice the first day of the season," Olin said the other day, "When we got home we compared numbers—and darned if we didn't both have 13!"

Bill Ackerman on Hunting

Some days back we were asked how much lead should be allowed in shooting ducks, and, we were rather stumped, for with us it has always been a matter of instinct, and not calculation. Truthfully, we couldn't answer the question then. Now we can, for thanks to a Remington Arms release we have what appears to be complete data on the subject. But, if you figure out the lead for a sprigtail, only to find it is a scaup coming in, don't blame us because you find you are leading too much.

ACKERMAN

Their tabulation on leads figures out that a bird flying 30 miles an hour travels 44 feet per second and at 40 yards should be lead 5 feet. At 60 miles the figures double, but for speeds of 100 miles an hour, and several species of wildfowl attain that speed, the number of feet traveled per second is 147 and the lead should be 20 feet at 40 yards.

The time of flight of a duck load (high velocity) is about ⅙ second for 40 yards. Appling this fraction will give the approximate leads for any speeds. But don't forget a little for good measure, and remember that if your are missing your ducks increase your lead.

This is the fifth consecutive year the number of hunters in the United States has increased, taking the sale of duck stamps as a measuring rule. If this year proves no exception there will be more than 1,100,000 hunters shooting wildfowl, for the estimates of $1 duck stamps sold last year (just compiled) was 1,111,561. They must be carried by all migratory waterfowl hunters over 16 years of age.

Taking the barnyard variety as a criterion probably, is the reason most people think of the turkey as a weak sort of a sister in the world of game birds. And, compared to the wild variety, that is almost uniformly true.

Down in Scottsburg, Virginia, one turkey-farmer complains it is almost impossible to raise birds any longer because the wild turkeys insist on coming in the yards to engage in friendly bouts with their there were no birds raised because every gobbler on the place had "cousins." And, the wild gobblers always play too rough. This year been killed.

That in the wild, even the hen can take care of her own, is attested, too, by W. C. Rives, a Virginia Game Commission supervisor, for not long ago he saw a turkey-hen in action against a great owl that seemed to think one of her half-grown poults would be just the right thing for dinner.

Evidently the hen had other ideas, and according to Rives was successful in convincing the owl of his mistake and putting him to complete and undignified flight. The sound of the battle was heard for some distance through the woods, and when the owl finally broke away from the turkey it was the sight of man which caused the victorious mother to abandon the chase and lead her flock to safety.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

Washington Field Hockey Association's first and second teams are wielding sticks at Southeast's tournament at Bryn Mawr School, Melrose Street, Baltimore, this week-end, their American flag red sports tunics making the usual brilliant showing. How they do today not only places the team in this regional tourney but decides how many will represent Southeast in the national at Williamsburg next Saturday and Sunday.

DAVIS

Local club members will forsake pillows early Wednesday when six California players fly in with the dawn for a Washington visit before leaving for the College of William and Mary, where they will go down to serious hockey practice in anticipation of the week-end. The group will be met at the airport and stay here overnight.

Wilson Teachers College intramural hockey meet will be held Saturday morning on the field at Sixteenth and Kennedy. Holton Arms and Cathedral play tomorrow. Public schools are having no hockey playdays this fall since seasons have not coincided, but some of the more equally matched teams plan games later.

Formation swimming to music has attracted 40 students at Marjorie Webster to spare hours practicing with the Dolphin Club in the school's pool. New officers are President Elsa Keuffel, Peggy Hendrickson, vice president, and her sister, Olga, secretary-treasurer.

Miriam Spaulding and Patricia Jarrett are both in Washington now, one talking about women's sports in Japan, where space for sports is hard to get, the other about her native Australia, where 7,000,000 use an area near the size of the United States as a playground.

Miss Spaulding, just returned from teaching at the Methodist mission school in conservative Hiroshima, feels her three years teaching girls so unused to athletics that they at first refused to don gym costumes, made her students more cheerful and healthier. Athletics is not part of state education requirements.

Using an extinct tennis court as a field, Miss Spaulding taught volleyball, fistball, German batball, ring tennis, quoits; found the girls preferred group to individual games. Once they learn a sport they excel in it, are much quicker than American girls whose average height of 5 foot 5 is more than 5 inches taller than the average Japanese collegian's.

About Boats By Andrews

In the recent rush of wars, elections and excellent weather, maybe most of us have forgotten that some Washington sailors last winter laid the foundation for a season this year of frostbite sailing.

ANDREWS

Now that winter seems to be upon us, the frostbiters have begun to get organized for a series of out-of-season races. While the majority of boats will be tied up in their berths or hauled out on shore, Washington Penguin skippers are laying plans not only to sail but to race.

The first of the Penguin frostbite races has been set for next Sunday, November 24, off the Old Dominion Boat Club at Alexandria. No matter what the weather, they'll be out to sail, perhaps bundled up in windbreakers and mittens, but prepared to sail through anything but ice.

The Penguin owners will schedule other frostbite races during the coming winter, carrying out one idea they had in mind when they started last year to build their 11½-foot dinghies. In September, they organized a National Penguin Class Association at a meeting at Old Dominion and reports from other cities indicate the class, started here, has taken hold remarkably well.

Most Penguin owners in Washington are expected to take part in Sunday's frostbiting. At least eight, and possibly ten, boats will start.

Penguins demonstrated their sailing qualities in bad weather last Memorial Day when they took all open events in the race to Gunston Cove and all Penguins finished topside up, while many larger and presumably more seaworthy boats capsized in the brisk northeaster.

Gadget season is fast approaching; that time of the year when boat owners sit by the radiator and dream of how to make their boats more comfortable and handier next summer. Many great schemes will be evolved and some will be put into effect with sometimes astonishing results.

Let it be hoped that during this gadget season someone will discover and publish feasible means of:

Preventing the only screwdriver on board from rolling into the most inaccessible corner of the bilge when the carburetor has been reduced to its component parts.

Preventing leaded gas from clogging up tanks and lines or some means of inducing local gas dealers to handle unleaded gas.

Taking water aboard while under way without losing the bucket or the operator or both.

Inducing guests to help make the boat shipshape after a cruise.

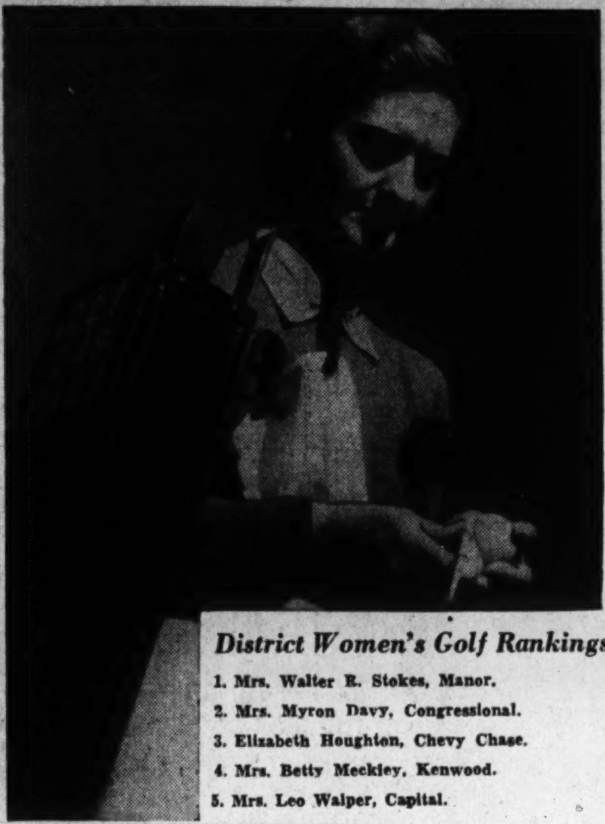
Preventing all guests on board from seeking the topmost part of the boat and sitting there throughout the trip.

Finding a volunteer crew that won't tangle itself up in the mooring lines or go overboard with the anchor.

Preventing a heavy rain immediately after a coat of paint is applied.

Convincing marine supply dealers that all boatmen are not millionaires.

Mrs. Stokes Tops Golfers



District Women's Golf Rankings

1. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Manor.

2. Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional.

3. Elizabeth Houghton, Chevy Chase.

4. Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood.

5. Mrs. Leo Walper, Capital.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

For the first time in several years the women's golf picture here was not dominated by a single player but honors were scattered, dark horses repeatedly came through with upset triumphs over favored stars and thus made a real problem of the rankings.

No less than five players were in contention for the first position in the mythical list but by a nod the post must go to the No. 2 player of last year, Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, of Manor Country Club.

WHITTLESEY

Maryland State champion, medalist and quarter-finalist in the District and low scorer by eight strokes among the District of Columbia entries in the important Eastern Championship in Baltimore, Mrs. Stokes compiled the outstanding record of the season.

The records must be based on five competitions that are major in the local schedule. The District, Maryland State and Middle Atlantic Match Play Championship and the Eastern and Payne Trophy Medal Tournaments. The scattered one-day medal events were hardly important enough to play a major part.

Elizabeth Houghton, of Chevy Chase, won the District Championship in one of her two competitive starts but the fact that Mrs. Myron Davy was more active and also highly successful gives the latter the No. 2 ranking berth, in our opinion, and Miss Houghton No. 3.

Mrs. Davy lost in the first round of the District, to Mrs. Leo Walper, and in the initial round of the Middle Atlantic, as did Miss Houghton. But on the other hand Mrs. Davy won her way to the finals of the Maryland State Championship and in the closing event captured the 54-hole Payne Trophy, the Maryland State Golf Association Medal Play Championship.

Probably the outstanding feat accomplished by any District linkswoman was Mrs. Davy's performance in the National Championship at Del Monte, Calif., where she won a playoff for a match play berth over a half-dozen other competitors, and then upset a host-state star in the first round.

Miss Houghton's upset victory over Mrs. Walper in the District Championship was an outstanding triumph. The Chevy Chase player also tied for the medal in the Middle Atlantic, but withdrew from the playoff after suffering from a stiff neck.

In the close battle among the five leading players, Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Kenwood, earns the fourth berth over Mrs. Leo Walper by the smallest of margins. Mrs. Walper's great victory over Mrs. Meckley in the District Championship semifinals is unforgetable but Mrs. Meckley came back to defeat her conqueror in the Middle Atlantic.

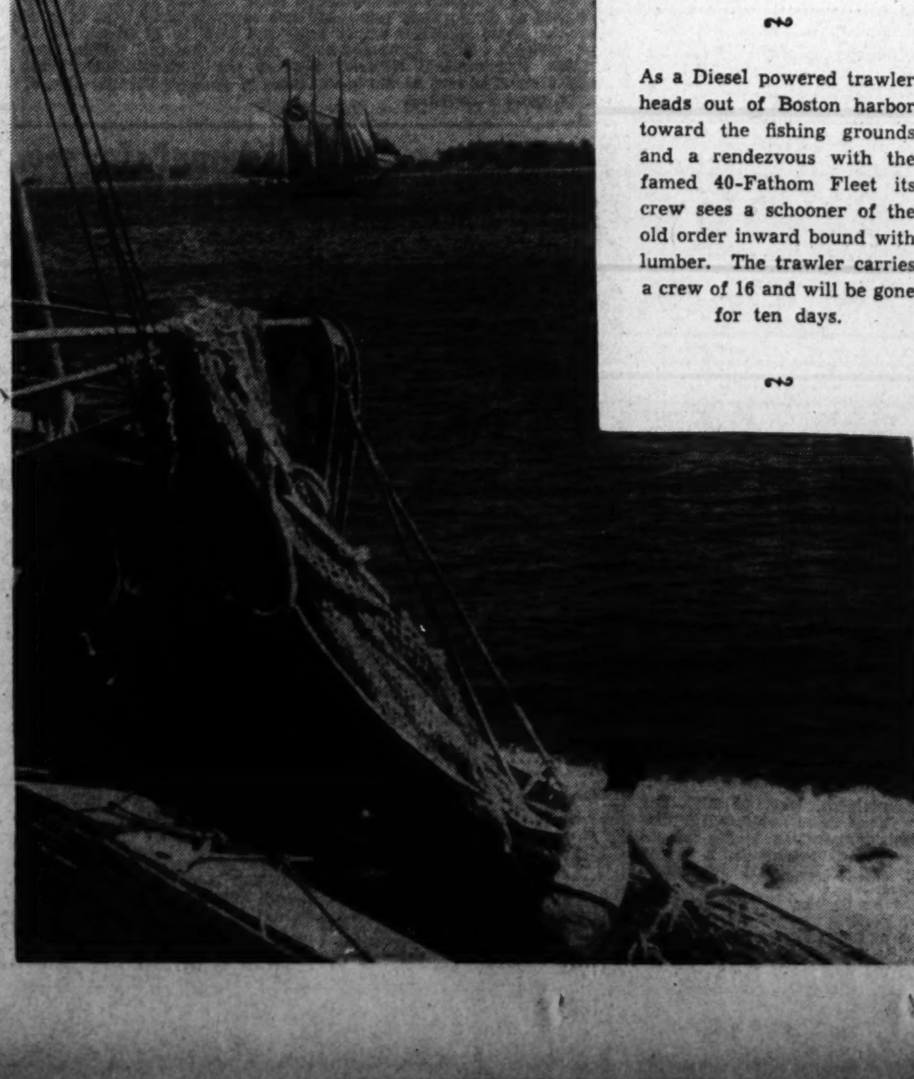
Mrs. Meckley was finalist in the Middle Atlantic, medalist and semi-finalist in the State and semi-finalist in the District. She was runner-up in the Payne Cup event and captured low gross in a majority of the one-day medal affairs, but unlike her predecessors in the rankings, she could not boast a tournament victory.

Mrs. Walper lost to Miss Houghton in the city championship finals, while she bowed in the first round of the State and second of the Mid-Atlantic, and was co-medalist in the latter.

Mrs. Walper and Mrs. Stokes finished in a tie well down the list in the Payne Cup. In the Eastern Championship, Mrs. Stokes finished fourth in the all-star field, Mrs. Meckley eight shots back, Mrs. Walper 11 and Mrs. Davy 15.

The five players were the only ones with sufficient competitive appearances and winning performances to merit ranking. However, several others are due for mention: Mrs. David Clark, a Mid-Atlantic semifinalist and victor over Miss Houghton; Louise Claytor, District semi-finalist, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg and Mrs. Harvey Cooper.

Fishing Fleet Heads Out of Boston



As a Diesel powered trawler heads out of Boston harbor toward the fishing grounds and a rendezvous with the famed 40-Fathom Fleet its crew sees a schooner of the old order inward bound with lumber. The trawler carries a crew of 16 and will be gone for ten days.

Know Your Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Happy days are here again among the dog fanciers. For the past several years many fanciers and breeders have just managed to stay one jump ahead of the sheriff because, while most of them breed dogs as a hobby, they expect, in fact, they must sell some to help pay the feed bill. So many folks were out of work or living on reduced incomes that the number who could afford to pay a reasonable price for a good dog was greatly reduced.

BERNER

It is almost entirely true that folks who breed dogs do so because they love them, enjoy being with them and attempt to breed champions. Obviously they cannot keep all the dogs they breed in their efforts to produce topnotch show specimens and that's the reason you can buy such good dogs today for such little money.

Very few of these sportsman breeders make any money and if you'll talk to the wage-earning half of the family you'll find that few of them break even. There are few kennels in this country which are self supporting or which are intended to be self supporting.

The dog market has picked up considerably however within the past several months. People are buying dogs and not only that, they are buying the best they can afford. Judging from our mail, this Christmas season will see quite a boom in dogdom as any number of writers have asked the same questions. "Where shall I buy a dog?" What kind of a dog should I buy?" and "How shall I buy a dog?"

What kind of a dog to buy depends on the likes and dislikes of the individual. How much money he has to spend on the purchase and upkeep of the dog and how much time he has to care for and train the dog. It should be remembered here that the larger breeds such as the Great Dane and St. Bernards are more expensive to buy—and to feed and they require more space for exercise to be healthy and happy. The long haired breeds need more attention than the short haired ones and some breeds need more training than others.

If, however, you have 15 minutes a day to use in grooming your dog the question of long or short coat can be forgotten and if you have the same amount of time and desire to train your dog, you can get along with any of them. The breed then is more or less unimportant. Get the one you like and the devil with the other fellow.

"How to buy a dog" we imagine means how to go about selecting a particular puppy from among a number. One of the first things to remember here is that there are all classes of dogs at every kennel and even in every litter. There may be a potential champion, a couple of show prospects and several others which because of slight flaws won't get anywhere in the show ring but will make just as good pets or perhaps better pets than the favored shop specimens.

If you want a show prospect be prepared to pay for it. Remember that is just what the breeder is working for and if he parts with what he thinks is a potential champion he's going to get paid for it and he should. Most folks though are merely looking for a good dog for a pet for the kids or something of the sort. Tell the breeder that and then don't let on that you know all about the breed you're looking at. Tell him what you want not how much you know for he may take you at your word, figure you know what you're doing and then heaven help you.

A perfectly honest breeder who wouldn't think of taking advantage of a novice will let the bars down and probably give you an awful trimming if you start pitting your knowledge against his in a trading match. This is perfectly ethical among dog folks just as it is among horse traders. One's knowledge against the other's and each trying to stick the other. Tell him frankly then that you don't know what the score is and what you expect of the dog you are going to buy.

Seldom give the timid or bashful puppy a second glance no matter how cute he is. Watch the fellow that shows off for you, comes to you and in fact is rather brazen. He's the baby to take home but don't buy him less than 10 weeks old and make sure you get his registration papers right with him. This is a registration blank or application for registration with the A. K. C. signed by owner of the sire and dam. An honest breeder (and most of them are) will have this application ready for you when you pay him your hard-earned cash. Others may tell you that they will mail it to you but don't fall for that. No registration application, no money.

When you take your pup home, follow the breeder's advice about feeding him and if you live in the vicinity, ask him what vet he uses, for if you keep that pup many years you will need one sooner or later.

Stanford's Devastating Indians Whip Oregon State, 28-14

Victory Seen As 'Clincher' To Rose Bowl

Indians Appear Sure Western Team to Get Bid; Swift Attack Turns Back Beavers

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 16.—Stanford's invincible Indians nailed their football battle flag on the ramparts of the Rose Bowl today with a thumping 28 to 14 victory over Oregon State's Beavers.

The team that Clark Shaughnessy coached from the Coast Conference cellar to undisputed leadership in one season, assured itself of nothing less than a tie for the title. One game remains to be played, against California.

With six conference wins to its credit, Stanford can do no worse than an even finish with Washington, with still two games to go. And inasmuch as the round table Indians already have vanquished Washington, 20-10, there was not much more left than the shouting.

The assumption on all sides was that the balloting of ten conference members, who vote on the Western representative for the Rose Bowl, would be a mere formality.

A Stunning Rally

As was the case in victories against Southern California and Washington, the unstoppable Stanford boys put on another stunning rally to conquer one of their toughest opponents.

The score was tied, 7-7, as they came out for the third period. Within nine minutes, Shaughnessey's gridiron magicians had crashed over with three touchdowns and a margin that had most of the 35,000 fans rooting for them to relax.

Cheers filled the air as the Indians smashed 50 yards to break the deadlock; pounded 33 yards after recovering a fumble then hit the turf on a 61-yard thrust after an intercepted pass.

Oregon State outscored but still full of fight, came back in the last quarter to capitalize on a Stanford fumble and move 19 yards for a touchdown. For a short time thereafter, the Northerners were still in the running. They passed and smashed 70 yards to Stanford's 11-yard marker, then lost the oval on an intercepted pass.

Indians Strike Fast

Stanford scored on the first series of plays after receiving the kickoff. The 71-yard advance took exactly three and one-half minutes. Oregon State retaliated with a march of its own to travel 58 yards and score 11 minutes after the game had opened. It tied the count and they finished the half even-up, 7-7.

Sparking the sensational attack of what many believe to be the greatest team in Stanford history was Frankie Albert, 170-pound quarterback.

The tricky little field general, aside from calling the plays and handling his share of duties on defense, gave an exhibition of left-footed punting that brought gasps of amazement from the crowd. He kicked for an average of 52.6 yards.

In addition, he bobbed up to intercept several passes at crucial moments, passed to Right Halfback Gallarneau for the third touchdown and did most of the booting on the kickoffs.

Albert also placekicked all four of the points after the touchdowns.

Stanford Handicapped

Stanford opened the contest at its lowest physical ebb of the season. Its first string fullback, Norman Standlee, was out with a knee injury. Other players nursed bruises and sprains from a rigorous schedule that has seen six conference and two non-conference wins chalked up to make it the only undefeated, united major college eleven in the Far West.

Substitutes, however, fitted into the intricate scoring machinery as though they had been vital cogs from the start of the season.

Milt Vucinich, fullback substitute for Standlee, went over for the first touchdown from the 1-yard line, after the team had charged 70 yards on eight previous ground plays. Gallarneau's 29-yard race around Oregon State's right end and a 13-yard gallop by Pete Kmetovic, speedy left half, were the highlights of the first scoring sortie.

Right Halfback Don Durdan passed from Stanford's 30-yard line to Right End Noman Peters, who ran 13 yards for the Oregon State touchdown, which with the extra tally by Leonard Younce, right-guard, tied the count.

Play was fairly even during the second period, but Stanford hit its highest peak in an inspirational third quarter that saw the deadlock broken and a substantial lead piled up.

Kmetovic, as hard to catch as the shadows that began falling over the stadium, broke the tie with a 38-yard dash around left end and down the sidelines.

Oregon State.	Position.	Stanford.
Leovich	L.E.	Graff
Sears	L.T.	Stamm
Halverson	L.G.	Taylor
Greenough	Center	Lindskog
Younce	R.G.	Palmer
Sunders	R.T.	Banducci
N.Peters	R.E.	Meyer
G.Peters	Q.B.	Albert
Dethman	L.H.	Kmetkovic
Durdan	R.H.	Gallarneau
Kisselburgh	F.B.	Vucinich

Oregon State	7	0	0	7—14
Stanford	7	0	21	0—28

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Vucinich, Kmetovic, Gallarneau, Parker (sub for Vucinich). Points from try after touchdown—Albert (4) (placekicks). Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns—N. Peters, Leovich. Points after touchdown—Young (2) (placekicks). Referee—O. M. Landreth (Friends). Umpire—M. G. Blair (Southern California). Head linesman—L. G. Conland (St. Mary's). Field judge—Lee Eisan (California).

STATISTICS

Oregon State.		Stanford.
15	First downs	14
140	Yards gained rushing (net)	279
22	Forward passes attempted	4
11	Forward passes completed	1
119	Yards by forward passes	43
4	Yards lost attempted forwards	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	5
0	Yards gained, runback int. passes	30
40.3	Punting av'ge (from scrimmage)	52.06
146.5	Total yards all kicks returned	65
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
10	Yards lost by penalties	67

Court Berths Open

All teams interested in a franchise in the Jewish Community Center Court League are invited to attend a meeting at the J. C. C. tomorrow night at 8:30.

Redskins' Favorite Painting Undergoes Face-Lifting

Post Staff Photo

This gathering of Redskins, whose favorite tunes are played in the key of "G," study up on the technique of Griffith Stadium's chief painter as said gentleman tosses another coat of black on the goal-line marker the 'Skins hope to see a lot of today in the Bears game. Left to right (standing) are Rob Seymour, Bob Masterson, Clem Stralka and Red Morgan. Stooping for a closer look are (left to right) Wilbur Moore, Bob Fisher, Mickey Parks and Ray Hare

California Whips Oregon In Dull Game

Wins, 14-6, on Early Scores; Jurkovitch Paces Victors' Attack

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 16.—Scoring twice in the first half on long touchdown runs, University of California carried its mediocre 1940 football campaign toward a close today with an unimpressive 14-6 win over University of Oregon.

A crowd of 25,000 saw Jim Jurkovich, speedy California halfback, score late in the first period on a 30-yard dash down the side lines. Oregon came right back with a 55-yard pass and run to the goal line that kept the Webfoots very much in the ball game.

It was a sharp toss from Sub-Halfback Leonard Iseberg to Sub-Halfback Tommy Roblin, who dashed down his right sideline as his teammates put beautiful blocking in a half dozen advancing Bears. End Dick Horne's placekick for the extra point failed, and California stayed ahead, 7-6, by virtue of Fullback McQuary's earlier conversion.

California made it 14 to 6 midway in the second period, after being penalized 15 yards yards back to the Oregon 43 for holding.

On first down, Halfback Orv Hatchen shot a pass to Jurkovich streaking down the sideline with only one Oregon man near. Jurkovich hooked the ball with one arm, sidestepped, and crossed the goal standing up. Dick Folmer, a substitute guard, placekicked the extra point.

It was virtually all California for three periods and all Oregon in the wild final quarter.

Oregon didn't get inside the Rear 25-yard line in the third, but in the fourth the Webfoots drove to the Bear 3 on one occasion and to the 1 soon after, but fumbled each time.

Oregon.	Position.	California.
Horne	L.E.	Staffler
R.Johnson	L.T.	Reinhard
Segale	L.G.	Hongola
Jacobsen	Center	Gough
Culwell	R.G.	Donohoe
Stuart	R.T.	Herrero
Regner	R.E.	Mathewson
Haliski	Q.B.	Elmore
Boyd	L.H.	Hatcher
Berry	R.H.	Jurkovich
Stenstrom	F.B.	McQuary

Oregon	0	6	0	0—6
California	7	7	0	0—14

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Roblin (sub for Boyd). California scoring: Touchdowns—Jurjovich (2). Points from try after touchdown—McQuary (placekick), Folmer (sub for Hangola) (placekick). Officials—Referee, M. C. Evans (Milliken); umpire, A. F. Williams (Cornell); head linesman, James J. Tunney (Loyola); field judge, Harry "Pete" Lenz (Santa Barbara).

Holshouses Stars As Catawba Wins

Salem, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—The whiplash army of Dright Holshouses broke through Roanoke College's courage today on College Field, bringing Catawba back to a 13-to-6 victory despite an all-out performance by the Maroons who had taken the lead in the first period.

U. S. Netmen Dominate Argentine Finals

Buenos Aires, Nov. 16 (AP).—Four United States players entered the final round in two divisions of the Argentine tennis championships today.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Dorothy May Bundy qualified as women's singles finalists with straight-set victories over Argentine opponents while Don McNeil, of Oklahoma City, U. S. National champion, and Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., entered the men's doubles finals.

New York Jewels Defeat Sphas, 38-31

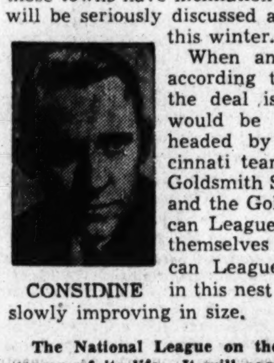
Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (U.P.).—The New York Jewels defeated Philadelphia's Spahs, 38 to 31, tonight to take the opening game of the American Professional Basketball League.

Led by flashing Reds Parris, the New Yorkers put on a last-minute burst of speed to break away from a 29 to 29 tie and take the game from the defending champions.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Boston, Nov. 16.—The question of whether to admit Boston and Cincinnati into the National Football League, assuming those towns have inclination and the $50,000 franchise money, will be seriously discussed at the meetings of the pro owners this winter.



CONSIDINE

When and if the deals go through—and according to a National League spokesman the deal is about ready—the Boston Club would be operated by the syndicate now headed by Sheldon Fairbanks. The Cincinnati team would be backed, it is said, by Goldsmith Sporting Goods money. Fairbanks and the Goldsmith outfit now control American League grid teams, and have expressed themselves as pleased with the setup. American League crowds have been small, even in this nest of football interest, but have been slowly improving in size.

The National League on the other hand, is having the greatest season of its life. It will approach the 1,250,000 mark for season's attendance this year, breaking all of its records. Three games tomorrow, the Bears-Redskins, Dodgers-Rams and Giants-Packers contests, will draw 100,000. The Bears-Redskins battle, which amounts to a preview of their expected December playoff for the title, has been sold out for weeks.

But not all teams in the National League make money. They're still losing at Cleveland and they won't do much more than stand it off at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Brooklyn will make a little this year. Unless the Giants spurt, they'll be lucky to finish with a financial nostril above the water.

Its' a big-money sport, and if you make the grade you make good money. It's a big league sport, too, and it reaches its crest tomorrow in Washington when the Bears will be out to smack those Reds around. And vicious versa. The Bears are slightly favored, as they should be. But the 9-to-5 odds on the Dodgers to beat the Rams and the 2½ to 1 odds on the Packers to beat the Giants seem to be out of line. Both even games, in our book.

The league race looks like it's coming down to a photo finish. If the Reds lose to the Bears and the Dodgers beat the Rams, only one game will separate Washington and Brooklyn. But Washington would still have an edge down the home stretch. The Reds play the Giants and Eagles while the Dodgers must meet the Cardinals and Giants.

A Bears loss tomorrow, plus a victory by the Packers over the Giants, will tie up the Western Division lead. A victory for the Reds tomorrow will insure them at least a tie for the title, even if they lose thereafter to the Giants and Phillies. The weatherman will have a lot to say about the outcome of the day's games. If it's muddy the Packer aerial magic will be hampered, and the same is true of the Reds wizardry. Incidentally, the Packers haven't won a game at the Polo grounds since 1936, and the Bears haven't gotten over that licking the Reds gave them for the title in 1937—when Sammy Baugh had Cliff Battles in the backfield with him. The Bears are plainly superior now, on the ground.

When and if Boston and Cincinnati come into the league, the loop will tend to divide itself more into two separate units than it is at present. These additions would bring the total to 12 teams, six in each division. With home-and-home games scheduled within each division, intersectional rivalries such as the Redskins-Bears feud, might become as rare as the appearances of Halley's Comet. But, of course, more interesting.

'Skins, Bears Play Before 36,500 Today

Weather Forecast Is Fair and Warmer; 4 Locals Injured

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

wheeze last night that the Redskins are in a sad state mentally for today's set-to and that he is no end perturbed over the situation.

With the Weather Bureau giving out with such statements as "fair and warmer, highest temperature about 46," the Redskins will step out with the intention of forward passing the Bears slightly dizzy.

Two Leading Teams

New York did it and scored three touchdowns in the winning moments of their game with the Bears, recently—the only trouble was the Bears scored more touchdowns.

Today's game brings together the two top-ranking football machines in the professional circuit. The Bears, leading the Western division, and the Eastern division pace-setting Redskins both need another victory to virtually sew up the divisional championships—all of which goes to make this afternoon's business a sort of preview of the world championship play-off December 8.

The Redskins, leading in just about everything you care to mention in the way of statistics, have an extra-special jinx to cast aside today. They are the National League's leading ground-gaining team, and no such outfit has ever won the Eastern title. That's the situation up to now.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
WASH'TON.	7	1	0	.875	218	112
Brooklyn	5	3	0	.625	129	91
New York	4	3	1	.571	97	109
Pittsburgh	2	6	2	.250	60	171
Philadelphia	0	8	0	.000	98	177
WESTERN DIVISION						
Chi. Bears	6	2	0	.750	157	97
Green Bay	5	3	0	.625	172	128
Detroit	4	4	1	.500	110	103
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	119	102
Chi. Cards	2	5	2	.286	107	177

Sewell Reappointed Cleveland Coach

Cleveland, Nov. 16 (AP).—Luke Sewell was reappointed coach for the Cleveland Indians today by the Tribe's new manager, Roger Peckinpaugh.

Sewell, who had been considered for the managership of the American League club, has coached the Indians for the past two years and previously worked under Peckinpaugh for five years as a Cleveland catcher.

Washington Beats Trojans

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Nov. 16.—Two touchdown runs by crashing Jack Stackpool, hard-hitting fullback—one of them for 78 yards—gave the University of Washington Huskies a 14-to-0 victory over the Trojans from Southern California today before a homecoming crowd of 30,000.

Aside from a couple of third period thrusts the Trojans' attack was ineffective, and it was only the quick kicking of Halfback Jack Banta which snuffed out Washington's chances to roll up a higher score.

Backed up continually in the first two periods by Banta's sensational quick kicking, the Huskies struck suddenly for their first score.

Taking possession on their own 13, they moved to the 22 in two plays, then sent Stackpool to the short side outside the Trojan right tackle. He cut back through the secondary, then outdistanced the ponderous Trojans to the goal line for a 78-yard jaunt.

U. S. C.	Position.	Washington.
Krueger	L.E.	MacDowell
Willer	L.T.	Conley
Benson	L.G.	Frankowski
Dempsey	Center	Mucha
Sohn	R.G.	Greenwood
DeLauer	R.T.	Nixon
Davis	R.E.	Marx
Berryman	Q.B.	Means
Bundy	L.H.	Steele
Banta	R.H.	McAdams
Peoples	F.B.	Stackpool

U. S. C.	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns — Stackpool (2). Points after touchdowns—Mizen (sub for Stackpool) (2 placekicks). Referee—Price (California). Umpire—Huebel (Michigan). Head linesman—Coleman (Oregon State). Field judge—Mitchell (Gonzaga).

Episcopal's Jayvees Nose Out Foe, 6 to 0

Alexandria, Nov. 16.—Episcopal High's junior varsity gridmen eked out a 6-0 victory over G. W. High juniors at the private school gridiron today, a 5-yard plunge by "Smiley" Ellis turning the trick in the final quarter.

G. W. made a desperate effort to knot the count in the final seconds of play, reaching the Episcopal 6-yard stripe, but the whistle ended the threat.

Redskins' and Bears' Line-ups

Redskins.	Position.	Bears.
(40) Millner	L.E.	Plasman (14)
(36) Wilkin	L.T.	Stydahar (13)
(21) Farman	L.G.	Fortmann (21)
(18) Titchenal	Center	Turner (66)
(16) Slivinski	R.G.	Musso (16)
(15) Barber	R.T.	Kolman (29)
(19) Malone	R.E.	Wilson (30)
(43) Hoffman	Q.B.	Luckman (42)
(33) Baugh	L.H.B.	Nolting (25)
(13) Justice	R.H.B.	McAfee (5)
(31) Johnston	F.B.	Osmanski (9)

REDSKINS' reserves—Ernie Pinckert (11), Boyd Morgan (12), Turk Edwards (17), Bob Seymour (20), Roy Zimmerman (22), Max Krause (25), Vic Carroll (26), Mickey Parks (27), Bob Masterson (28), Steve Andrako (29), Frank Filchock (30), Bob McChesney (32), Sandy Sanford (34), Wilbur Moore (35), Bill Young (37), Bob Fisher (38), Clem Stralka (39), Dick Todd (41), Ray Hare (42), Bo Russell (45), Jim Meade (49), Clyde Shugart (51).

Bears' reserves—Edgar Manske (7), John Siegal (6), Hampton Pool (76), Bob Nowaskey (20), Ken Kavanaugh (51), Jack Torrance (34), Joseph Mihal (27), Lee Artoe (35), Aldo Forte (23), Ray Bray (82), Al Baisi (26), Frank Bausch (24), Ches Chesney (28), Bernard Masterson (33), Saul Sherman (22), Bob Snyder (17), John Manders (10), Bob Swisher (48), Gary Famiglietti (2), Ray McLean (57), Harry Clark (4), Joe Maniaci (11).

U.C.L.A. Bruins Beat Cougars In Upset, 34-26

Robinson Figures In Every Scoring Drive of Winners

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—Dusky Jackie Robinson led the University of California at Los Angeles football team out of the gridiron wilderness today.

The "Midnight Express" found himself for the first time this year, just as his Uclan team mates found a victory for the first time in eight starts, and an exciting 34-26 victory over the favored Washington State Cougars was chalked up to the battling Bruins.

Robinson broke a third quarter 20-20 deadlock, with a 61-yard touchdown run, and when the Washington State eleven pressed close again and made the score 27-26, the Bruin halfback settled the issue once and for all with a 75-yard run from scrimmage through the frantic Cougar team

The 130-pound back, a disappointment all year, accounted for every Bruin touchdown, passing to his mates for the first three tallies. The Uclans got off to a 6-0 lead, but thee Cougar backs, Bill Sewell, Don Greeley and Felix Fletcher, plus the field goal kicking brilliance of Right Tackle Stan Johnson, soon had it 13 to 6 before the first quarter ended. Johnson kicked field goals from the 34 and 30, and in the second period the Cougars scored again, giving them a 20-6 lead.

Before the half had ended, however, Robinson had pitched the Bruins to two touchdowns, and the score was tied at 20-20 at half time. Robinson took a Cougar punt and third conversion, and U. C. L. A. led, 27-20. Washington State put on its only sustained drive of the day, a 76-yard march, and crossed the goal. Johnson, trying for his fifth straight placekick, missed, however.

With five minutes to go, the Bruins took the kick-off, and two plays later, with the ball on their 5, Robinson yanked loose and streaked 75 yards for the clinching touchdown.

Wash. State.	Position.	U. C. L. A.
Susoeff	L.E.	Smith
Schade	L.T.	Finlay
Englemann	L.G.	DeFrancisco
Stone	Center	Matheson
Giguiere	R.G.	Cohen
Johnson	R.T.	Sommers
Gentry	R.E.	Simpson
Greeley	Q.B.	Toland
Sewell	L.H.	Robinson
Fletcher	R.H.	Bartlett
McLennan	F.B.	Overlin

Washington State	13	7	0	6—26
U. C. L. A.	6	14	7	7—34

Touchdowns—Fletcher, Sewell (2), Robinson (3), Anderson (sub for Smith), Simpson. Points after touchdowns—Johnson (2 placements), Robinson (4 placements). Field goals—Johnson (2 placekicks). Referee—Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Majors (California). Head linesman—Cripes (Wabash). Field judge—Costello (Colorado).

St. Albans Trips Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 16.—St. Albans School, of Washington, eked out a 6-to-0 victory over the St. James School eleven on the latter's field today, putting over a touchdown in the third quarter when Fullback Heizer plunged over from the 1-yard line.

The St. James eleven, rated the underdog for from three to four touchdowns, put up a stubborn battle, and at one stage came near downing an opponent behind his goal line after a kick. Two tackles slowed him and he just managed to get it out to the 1-yard line. On the first play St. Albans kicked out of danger and the only real threat against their goal line.

Soon after the kickoff opening the second half, St. Albans began a sustained drive, using wide runs around left end and center line plunges, with Heizer finally going over for a touchdown. It was an Interstate Academic Conference game.

St. James.	Position.	St. Alban's.
Stewart	L.E.	Denit
Denempont	L.T.	Miller
Gould	L.G.	Toense
Lawrence	Center	Terry
Hartz	R.G.	Crawford
Harrison	R.T.	Lwycher
Wallace	R.E.	Meyers
Barton	Q.B.	Chewning
Rich	R.H.	Rizik
Drury	L.H.	Cronerelin
Mengel	F.B.	Heizer

Boteler Leads Landon In Beating St. Andrews

Fullback Scores All Touchdowns As Hagerstown Eleven Bows, 20-0; First Half Scoreless; Fourth Victory

Closing out its season with one of its best performances to date, Landon School turned back St. Andrews School, of Hagerstown, by a 20-0 count yesterday at the winners' field. It was the fourth triumph in seven games for the boys in brown.

To "Chuck" Boteler, plunging fullback, went responsibility for every touchdown scored.

After a scoreless first half, it was Boteler who plowed over from the 5-yard line early in the third period. Scarcely had he taken a breathing spell when he again set out for scoring territory, this time from his own 20. Reversing his field twice Boteler finally downed the ball in the end zone after an 80-yard dash. Ted Brawner accounted for the extra point with a plunge into the line.

By way of putting a clincher on the affair, Boteler tallied again in the final quarter, going over from the 3 after his mates had staged a 57-yard drive. Again Brawner added an extra point when he took Johnny Sager's pass over the goal.

Landon.	Position.	St. Andrews
Krinar	L.E.	Van Leer
Buckholz	L.T.	Phillips
Brent	L.G.	Ball
Wright	C.	Boyd
Herbst	R.G.	Graham
Ammussen	R.T.	Burton
Baker	R.E.	Clark
Sager	Q.B.	Pomas
Brawner	L.H.	Hanbart
Walker	R.H.	Ayres
Boteler	R.B.	De Witt

Landon	0	0	13	7—20
St. Andrew's	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Boteler 3 (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Brawner 2 (rushing) (pass from Sager). Substitutions: Landon—Beatty, J. Devereaux, Jack Devereaux, Colvin, Wentzel, Hoover, Logan, Shepherd, Dunnigan. St. Andrew's—Lytell, Stoddard, Austin, Ray, Lewis, Shannon

Gonzaga Beats Detroit U., 13-7; Canadeo Stars

1-Man Gang Scores Both Touchdowns, Adds Point; Hare Shines

By the Associated Press

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 16.—Sparked by their brilliant halfback and captain, Tony Canadeo, the Gonzaga Bulldogs defeated the favored Detroit University Titans in an intersectional football game today, 13 to 7—the same score by which Detroit trounced Gonzaga in 1938 at Detroit.

Canadeo, a one-man gang, scored both Gonzaga touchdowns in second and fourth quarter rushes and added the extra point after the last one with a perfect kick from placement.

After a scoreless first period, a Detroit challenge was turned back on the "zag" 4-yard line and two attempted placements in the second stanza—one from 30 yards and the other from 21—still left Detroit scoreless.

A Detroit fumble and Gonzaga recovery in midfield gave Canadeo his cue. Aided by Cecil Hare and George Derr, Canadeo hammered to the Detroit 4 and went over from there on a line smash.

The Titans took the opening kick-off of the second half and, mixing their plays in a beautifully executed 82-yard march, scored before the Bulldogs even got their hands on the ball.

Al Ghesquiere, staging a comeback after he was injured in the first half, scored for Detroit on the day's smoothest play.

Standing on the "Zag" 27, Ghesquiere suddenly lunged through the line, taking the ball from End Ted Keating as he pounded past a jumble of players to cross the goal line standing up.

Detroit.	Position.	Gonzaga.
Keating	L.E.	Jones.
Rice	L.T.	Baker
Brovarney	L.G.	Wood
Banonis	Center	Lee
McManigal	R.G.	Connors
Pavelec	R.T.	Tessendorf
Toepfer	R.E.	Daviscourt
Link	Q.B.	Solka
A.Ghesquiere	L.H.	Canadeo
Keene	R.H.	Derr
Johnson	F.B.	Hare

Detroit	0	0	7	0—7
Gonzaga	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—A. Ghesquiere, Canadeo (2). Points after touchdowns—Pavelec (placekick), Canadeo (placekick). Referee—Friel (Washington State). Umpire—Mitchell (Washington). Field judge—Quackenbush (Carleton). Head linesman—Hunter (Idaho).

This Morning by Povich

POVICH, from Page 1.

Georgetown the victory. Because in that last period, with Boston leading, it was a pain-wracked, dog-tired Koshlap who was trying to pitch a touchdown pass. In his grogginess he failed to spot Georgetown receivers in the clear and three successive incomplete passes gave B. C. possession of the ball on its own 18.

A minute before, with G. U. in possession of the ball 31 yards from the goal, Lio had been taken from the game. Georgetown was unwilling to settle for the tie that Lio's foot might have fetched them. It was win or lose for the Hoyas.

A couple of newly-created All-Americans probably emerged from the proceedings today. With O'Rourke's record there can be no quarrel. He kicked and he ran, and his passing was something to behold with all of its beautiful feinting and pinpoint accuracy. Rushing the passer was no defense against O'Rourke today. He calmly sidestepped and turned the ball loose almost at leisure.

Because it was an important game bringing together a pair of unbeaten, untied teams, Augie Lio's performance set him squarely in line for All-America acclaim. The Boston boy who captained Georgetown this afternoon enhanced considerably his reputation as a potent sort of guard. He booted the 42-yard field goal that put Georgetown in the lead and a mere minute later he broke through to block an O'Rourke punt and set up a Georgetown touchdown.

Lio even had a grip on Lou Montgomery in the first quarter when Boston's colored halfback got away the dipsy-doodle pass that resulted in a Boston touchdown. He broke through a nail Montgomery far behind the scrimmage line on the lateral from O'Rourke, but Montgomery was able to make the heave that bounced out of the hands of Matuza into the arms of Woronicz.

But O'Rourke reserved perhaps his smartest play for the waning minutes when, with the clock showing two minutes to play, he was behind his own goal for what appeared to be a punting effort. B. C. was leading by three points, and there was, of course, the suspicion that O'Rourke would make a deliberate safety. But the crowd was astounded when O'Rourke took the ball, cut far behind his own goal with a G. U. posse chasing him, reversed his field while still in the end zone and then reversed it once again while making no attempt to get out of the end zone. What was O'Rourke doing? Why did he not merely ground the ball and take the safety that he wanted? Un-huh. O'Rourke knew that while he was running, the big clock was also running. Using up precious seconds. His trick kept it in motion for most of a half minute. Then the end came.

Football Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Syracuse	6	0	0	0—6
Colgate	0	0	0	7—7
Penn	6	21	7	14—48
Army	0	0	0	0—0
Holy Cross	0	0	0	6—6
Temple	0	6	0	0—6
Penn State	6	7	12	0—25
New York U.	0	0	0	0—0
Carnegie Tech	0	6	6	6—18
F. and M.	6	0	0	0—6
Villanova	6	0	0	7—13
Manhattan	0	6	0	0—6
Ohio State	7	0	7	0—14
Illinois	0	0	0	6—6

EAST

Wash. and Jefferson, 30; Allegheny, 0.
Albright, 30; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Vermont, 33; Middlebury, 0.
Williams, 19; Amherst, 6.
Hamilton, 31; Union (N. Y.), 0.
Boston U., 50; Springfield, 0.
Montclair Thrs., 24; Trenton Thrs., 0.
Hobart, 18; Rochester, 7.
Long Island, 29; Louisville, 6.
Brooklyn, 14; C. C. N. Y., 6.
Wayne, 6; Buffalo, 0.
Rensselaer, 25; Mass. State, 0.
Rutgers, 20; St. Lawrence, 0.
Lock Haven Thrs., 6; Mansfield Thrs., 0.
Kent State, 14; Baldwin Wallace, 7.
Youngstown, 13; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
Mount Pleasant, 7; DeSales, 0.
Denison, 26; Muskingum, 0.
N. Y. Aggies, 13; Stockbridge, 6.
American Intl., 27; Wagner, 7.
Shippensburg Thrs., 0; Indiana Thrs., 0.
Marshall, 41; Xavier, 0.
Western Reserve, 12; John Carroll, 0.
Geneva, 21; Slippery Rock Thrs., 0.
Wesleyan, 13; Trinity, 0.
New Hampshire, 9; Conn. State, 0.
Knox, 13; Monmouth, 6.
Bucknell, 20; Gettysburg, 7.
Lehigh, 40; Lowell Textile, 7.
Susquehanna, 13; Hartwick, 0.
Alfred Holbrook, 6; Rio Grande (O.), 0.
Mount St. Mary's, 6; Davis Elkins, 0.

SOUTH

N. C. State, 20; Citadel, 14.
Fla. A. & M., 20; S. C. A. & M., 0.
Mars Hill, 28; Edwards M. I., 0.
Miss. State, 46; Millsaps, 13.
Texas Tech, 12; Wake Forest, 7.
Virginia Union, 0; Shaw, 0.
Catawba, 13; Roanoke, 6.
Presbyterian, 21; Wofford, 6.
Mississippi, 38; Memphis Thrs., 7.
J. C. Smith, 6; N. C. College, 0.
Greensboro A. & T., 0; Virginia State, 0.
St. Paul (Va.), 13; Howard (D. C.), 6.
Georgetown (K. Y.), 27; Evansville, 7.
Va. Union Ext., 0; St. Augustine, 0.
Richmond Thrs., 48; Bowling Green, 9.
Randolph Macon, 0; Blue Ridge, 0.
Edward Waters, 26; Florida Normal, 7.
Tuskegee, 30; Benedict, 6.
Bluefield Co., 25; W. and M. (Norfolk Ext.), 0.
Alabama A. and M., 25; Dillard U., 0.
Morris, 9; Voorhees, 9.
Miss. Coll., 32; La. Coll., 6.
Rust, 57; Okolona, 0.
Georgia State Coll., 7; Claxlin, 0.
Florida, 46; Miami, 6.
St. Paul, 13; Howard, 6.
High Point, 6; E. Carolina Thrs., 0.
Xavier (N. O.), 8; Wiley, 7.
Southwestern, 7; Sterling, 6.
Hofstra, 32; Monticello A. and M., 14.
Morgan, 0; Hampton, 0.
Clemson, 21; Southwestern, 21 (tie).
Newberry, 32; Erskin, 0.
Montgomery Thrs., 25; Morehouse, 9.

MIDWEST

Rose Poly, 24; Hanover, 0.
Drake, 20; Washington (St. L.), 14.
Allen, 33; Fort Valley N. and I), 0.
Eureka, 0; Aurora, 0.
Bradley, 32; North Dakota, 6.
Wabash, 17; Depauw, 13.
Toledo, 20; Butler, 6.
Creighton, 39; South Dakota, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 32; Millikin, 18.
Illinois Col., 26; McKendree, 0.
St. Benedict's, 13; Emporia Thrs., 6.
Lincoln (Mo.), 14; P. C. Smith, 6.
Durant Thrs., 7; Tahlequah Thrs., 3.
Millersville Thrs., 32; Kutztown Thrs., 0.
Loras, 33; Luther, 0.
Oklahoma A. & M., 14; St. Louis, 7.
Murray Thrs., 18; Murfreesboro Thrs., 0.
Elmhurst, 19; Wheaton, 13.
Wichita, 2; Wyoming, 0.
Washburn, 25; Rockhurst, 23.
Assumption, 20; Bluffton, 0.
Doane, 13; Midland, 0.
McPherson, 37; Kansas Wesleyan, 0.
Morhead Thrs., 6; Transylvania, 0.
Charleston Thrs., 12; DeKalb Thrs., 0.
Lake Forest, 14; Albion, 7.
Marion Inst., 13; Snead J. C., 0.
Fort Hays Thrs., 6; Pittsburgh Thrs., 0.
Cornell College, 13; Craleton, 7.
Indiana State Thrs., 27; Ball State T., 7.
Ferris Inst., 7; Adrian, 0.
Kansas Wesleyan, 37; McPherson, 0.
Langston, 9; Ark. State, 6.
North Central, 7; Valparaiso, 6.
Bergen J. C., 18; Arnold, 2.
Augustana, 23; Western State Thrs., 2.
Shurtleff Coll., 13; Principia, 7.
Ripon, 13; Detroit Tech, 0.
West Liberty Thrs., 18; Potomac Thrs., 0.
Wooster, 14; Oberlin, 0.
Ohio Northern, 28; Heidelberg, 2.
Ohio U., 7; Dayton, 0.
Lawrence Tech, 26; Defiance, 2.
Muhlenberg, 34; Dickinson, 0.
Kalamazoo Thrs., 19; Manchester, 14.
Wittenberg, 26; Mount Union, 0.
Grinnell, 19; Coe, 6.
Grove City, 19; Thiel, 0.
Upsala, 26; Panzer, 0.
Westchester Thrs., 18; E. Stroudsb'g, 0.
Bordentown, 43; Cheney Thrs., 7.
Terre Haute Thrs., 27; Ball Thrs., 7.
Earlham, 20; Franklin, 6.

SOUTHWEST

North Texas State, 10; East Texas State, 7.
West Texas State, 25; Oklahoma City U., 0.
New Mexico, 45; Arizona State (Flagstaff), 26.
Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers, 40; Reeis, 7.
West Texas State, 25; Oklahoma City, 0.
Colorado, 25; Brigham Young, 2.

FAR WEST

Denver U., 34; Utah State, 6.
Utah, 27; Colorado State, 0.
Idaho, 6; Nevada, 0.
U. of Cal. (Los Angeles), 34; Wash. State, 26.
Pomona Coll., 6; Occidental Coll., 9.
Gonzaga, 13; Detroit, 7.
Coll. of Idaho, 20; Coll. of Puget Sound, 6.
Montana Mines, 25; Whitworth, 2.
Weber, 6; Westminster, 0.
Trinidad Jr. Coll., 9; Adams State Teachers, 0.
Central Wash. Coll., 0; Pacific Lutheran, 14.
Cal. Poly., 20; Cal. Aggies, 7.
Albion Normal, 45; Lewiston Normal, 18.

HIGH AND FROSH

John Marshall, 21; Geo. Washington (Danville), 0.
F. & M. Freshmen, 23; Mercersburg Academy, 12.
Brookland Friends (N. Y.), 19; Washington Friends, 14.
Jefferson Senior High, 21; Glass High, 6.
Granby High, 13; Maury, 6.
Massanutten Military Academy, 26; Masonic Home, 6.
Yale Frosh, 27; Harvard Frosh, 12.
Bucknell Frosh, 12; Temple Frosh, 6.
N. Y. Military Acad., 28; Tome School, 6.
Petersburg High, 14; Thos. Jeff., 6.

HOCKEY

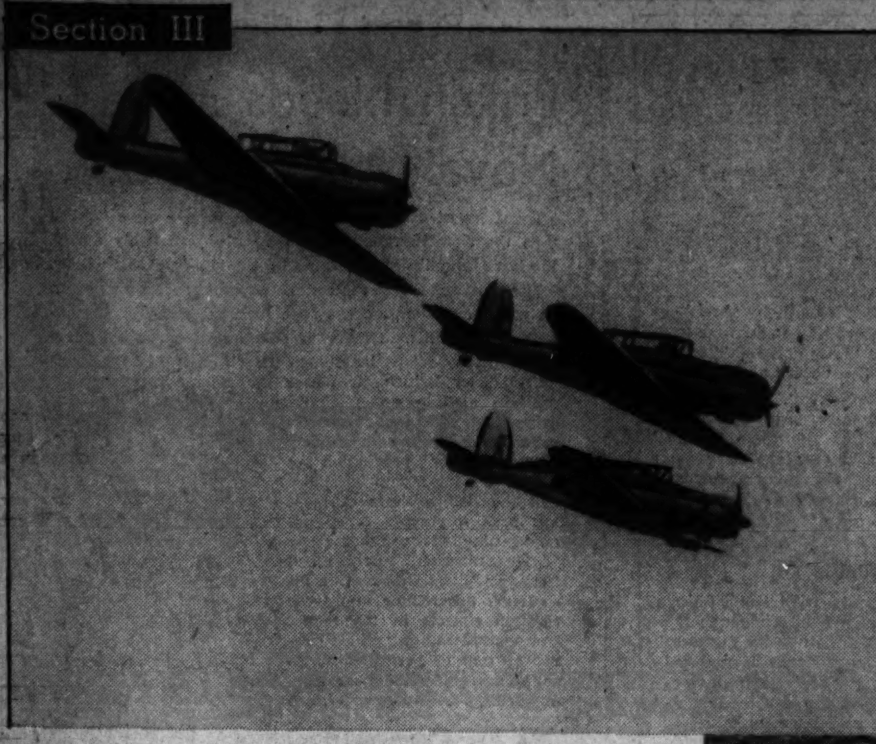
Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburgh, 5; Indianapolis, 3.
Hershey, 5; New Haven, 1.
Detroit, 3; New York Rangers, 2.
Springfield, 5; Providence, 3.
River Vale, 3; Baltimore, 2.
New York, 8; Atlantic City, 6.

BASKETBALL

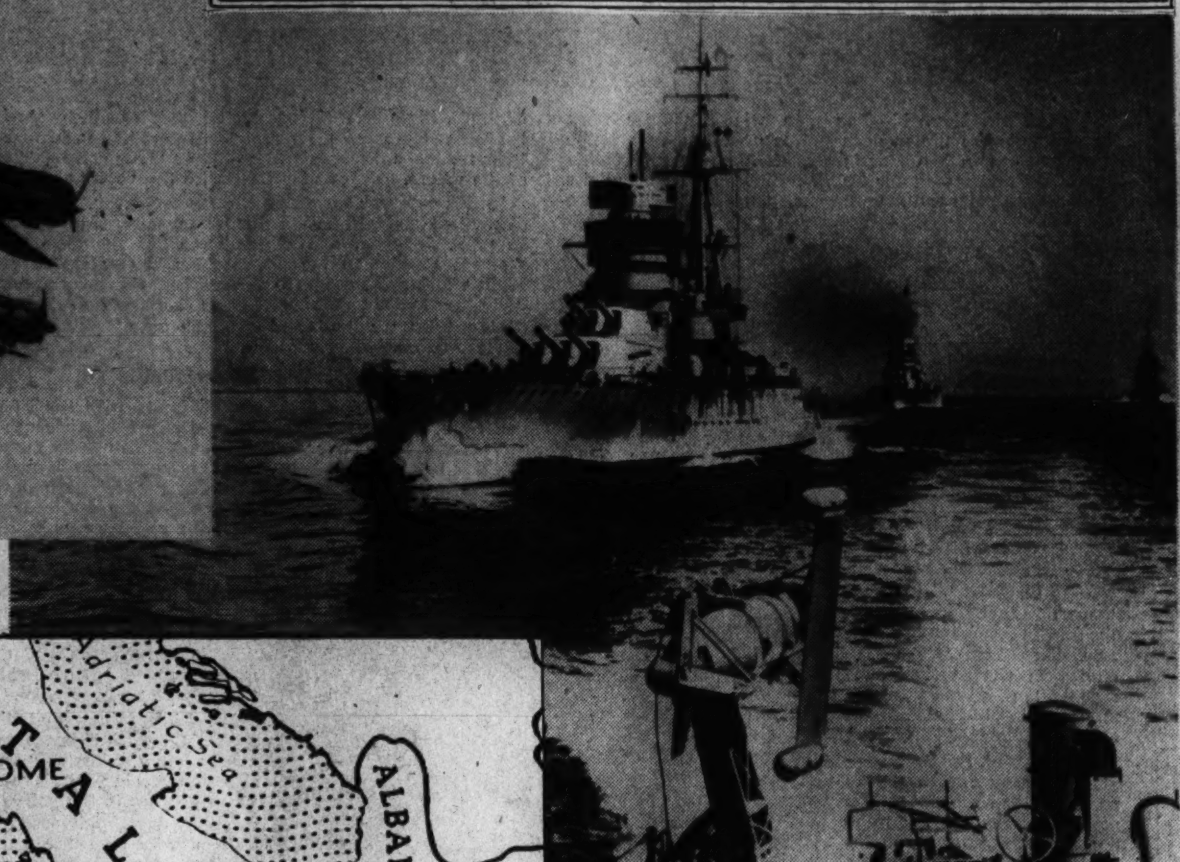
New York Jewels, 38; Phila. Sphas, 31.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Toronto, 4; Montreal Canadiens, 2.



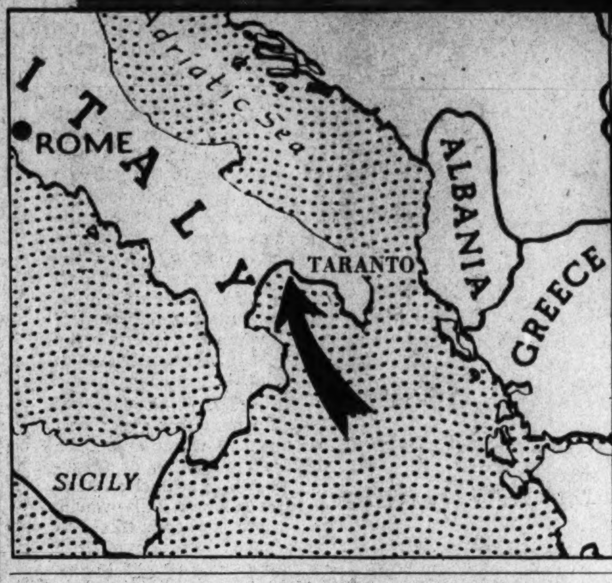
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1940
Special Articles · European War Review · The Gallup Poll
Editorials · Book Reviews



Britain's frank Prime Minister Winston Churchill (right) isn't a man given to unwarranted exuberance. But last week the doughty leader had much to smile about—and he did. While the House of Commons rose and cheered, he told in detail of the epochal British victory at Taranto, the smashing of Italy's battleship fleet (above). Swift bombers of Britain's strong naval air arm (top, left) swooped low over the Italian naval base, dropped torpedoes that crashed into three of Il Duce's capital ships, crippling them severely. Other ships also suffered damage in the battle that may go down in history as one of John Bull's greatest triumphs on the sea.

War's Biggest Sea Victory Gives Great Britain's Navy Control of Mediterranean

By Hedley Donovan



Armistice Day, 1940, brought Britain its greatest victory in this new World War. It brought Italy the blackest day since Caporetto.

In battered London Big Ben was tolling its tribute to the dead of another war. In the Mediterranean a powerful fleet of British warships was approaching the Bay of Taranto.

The greatest British armada assembled in the Mediterranean since the outbreak of the war had completed another 3,000-mile sweep of the waters Mussolini calls "Our Sea." Now it was carrying its challenge to Il Duce's naval power to the major base of the Italian fleet.

At nightfall the 25-mile screen of British fighting ships, cleared for battle, had taken up its position close to the mouth of the Bay of Taranto. British naval bombers roared past overhead.

In Taranto harbor the bombers found the bulk of Italy's battleships and at least 100 lighter warships. Skimming close to the water, the planes loosed dozens of aerial torpedoes. Dive bombers sent their 500-pound missiles crashing into the harbor. The Italian ships, swinging at anchor, had no chance to maneuver. They were given little time to bring their antiaircraft guns into play.

For 24 hours the British battle fleet steamed back and forth between the heel of the Italian boot and the western isles of Greece, waiting for the bold air assault to drive the Italian fleet out to battle.

The Italian warships never ventured from their base, and what might have been the greatest naval battle since Jutland was not fought. But the account of the Armistice Night raid on Taranto, when released by the British Admiralty Wednesday, told of a major battle and a major victory for Britain.

Half of Italy's six capital ships, according to the Admiralty, were crippled in the raid. One 35,000-ton ship of the Littorio class—Italy has two—was left listing heavily to starboard, bow so deep under water that her forecastle was covered. A 23,000-ton battleship of the Cavour class lay beached, her stern submerged and the after turret awash. Another ship of the Cavour type was "severely damaged," according to London. Two cruisers were listing heavily after the attack, surrounded by fuel oil, while two fleet auxiliary vessels lay on their sterns partly submerged.

While the fleet air arm was pounding the Italian navy, British warships struck at Italy's communications with its troops in Albania and Libya. British naval forces, according to an Admiralty communique, intercepted an Italian convoy in the Straits of Otranto, between Italy and Albania, sank one ship, set two afire and damaged a fourth.

Along the Italian "lifeline" to Libya a British submarine attacked a convoy of supply ships, sent one to the bottom and hit another. The Italian army for which these supplies were intended was still stalled at the desert outpost of Sidi Barrani last week, after opening its offensive into Egypt more than two months ago. British warships subjected Sidi Barrani to heavy bombardment 24 hours before the Armistice Day action at Taranto harbor.

Taranto may well prove to be a turning point in the war. Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that the raid "affects decisively the balance of naval power in the Mediterranean" and "carries with it reactions on the entire naval situation in every quarter of the globe."

Across the straits from Taranto the Greek army last week was administering another heavy blow to the Axis in the great struggle now developing for control of the Mediterranean. At the end of the week the Greek army had gained the initiative at every point over their country's mountainous northwest frontier and were fighting on Albanian soil along more than half the 100-mile front. Three of the six to eight Italian divisions which jauntily crossed the Greek border October 28 are now reported as completely disorganized and suffering from heavy casualties.

It was not a week of unmixed triumph, however, for the forces opposing the Axis. Fascinating strategic vistas stretch beyond the British victory at Taranto, but there soon came a harsh reminder that the front lines of this war still run through the cities of the British Isles.

Waves of German bombers Thursday night carried out a devastating attack on Coventry, home of four motor factories and the British General Electric plant. When their work was done, at least 1,000 civilians had been killed or injured.

British censors permitted correspondents to compare the destruction in Coventry with that spread through Warsaw and Rotterdam by Marshal Goering's airmen. An Associated Press reporter wrote from the scene of the raid that "German bombers have blasted the heart out of this once peaceful city in the English Midlands."

The attack on Coventry, described in Berlin as revenge for an R. A. F. raid on Munich during the Nazi Party celebration 10 days ago, came during a week which brought discouraging news for Britain on the diplomatic front.

For three days Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov conferred in Berlin with Hitler and high officials of the Reich. When Molotov and his retinue of 33 experts departed for Moscow Thursday, official German quarters spread reports that a new Nazi-Soviet agreement had been reached, awarding Russia a huge "sphere of interest" in the Middle East in return for its neutrality in the Balkans and Near East.

As long as Britain holds out, of course, Hitler is in no position to aid Russia in an advance toward the Indian Ocean. Like other Axis pronouncements on the place of various continents in "the new world order," this newest "settlement" may be no more than mere window-dressing to divert the peoples of Germany and Italy from some of the realities of the present military situation.

The real and immediate test of Nazi-Soviet relations is whether Russia is willing to put pressure on Turkey to clear the way for an Axis drive into the Near East. There was no sign from Moscow or from Ankara last week that Turkey's determination to resist Nazi demands has been sapped.

Molotov's negotiations in Berlin may not mean that Russia is going to assist the Axis Mediterranean offensive, therefore, but they do appear to have dampened British hopes that Russia might act to block the offensive. A British spokesman admitted Friday that his government has received no reply to proposals made three months ago for an Anglo-Russian agreement.

MEDITERRANEAN FRONT

The Italian version of the raid on Taranto, published a day before the British, acknowledged damage to only one warship. When the British account of the raid appeared, Italian sources ridiculed the story. The British claims were "largely fantastic," the Stefani news agency asserted.

In weighing the truth of the British and Italian communiques, neutral observers were inevitably influenced by the fact that Prime Minister Churchill for months has made no effort to spare the British people from unpleasant news. He has repeatedly warned them against wishful thinking of any sort. He told them in the midst of terrible air raids that there was worse to come. When some of his countrymen were rejoicing in the brilliant evacuation of the B. E. F. from Dunkerque, Churchill bluntly reminded them that "wars are not won by evacuations."

Through the months of his leadership Churchill has established a reputation for ability to face the facts that few belligerent statesmen have ever enjoyed in neutral nations. It is not mere partiality to the British cause, therefore, which makes the majority of American observers accept Churchill's story of Taranto rather than Stefani's. Also influencing neutral judgment on the results of the British raid is the fact that in all previous naval actions in the Mediterranean, where impartial reports have been available to check against the two official communiques, the British Admiralty's version has proved far closer to the truth than that of the Italian high command.

One factor does counsel caution in reading the British claims for the raid on Taranto; there are limitations on the accuracy of aerial reconnaissance and photography as a means of determining damage to warships. What Churchill and the Admiralty might report in good faith as a "crippling" blow to three Italian ships, on the basis of reports from their airmen, may turn out to be damage which can be mended in drydock in the near future. Pending further reports, however, it seems safe to assume that Mussolini has been deprived of at least two and probably three of his battleships for some months to come.

What are the probable effects of Taranto? The first is that Britain can render still more effective aid to its Greek ally. Three aircraft carriers, the Eagle, Illustrous and Ark Royal (sunk so often in Dr. Goebbels' bulletins), are known to be operating with the British Mediterranean fleet and probably supplied all the planes which raided Taranto. With this drastic reduction in Italian naval power, the British naval air arm can now be projected much closer to Italy's debarkation ports and bases in Albania and the supply lines across the Straits of Otranto.

British warships can be more widely dispersed in the Mediterranean, with less fear that the Italian fleet, in a sudden lunge from one of its bases, might fall on an inferior British force. This means that British naval units can simultaneously harass Italy's communications with Albania and those with Libya, as they did last week. Marshal Graziani's Libyan army will find its tenuous maritime supply lines subjected to new hazards.

For some months Britain is believed to have held six to eight of its 16 battleships in the Mediterranean, part of the time divided between Gibraltar and Alexandria, occasionally welded into a single powerful battle line in the hope that the Italian fleet could be drawn into a major engagement. Now at least two of these capital ships can be released for duty in other waters.

They might be assigned to join the search for the German pocket battleship now taking such a heavy toll of British shipping in the North Atlantic. They might be dispatched to the Far East as a check to Japanese ambitions—which last week looked still more threatening to British interests.

Germany was reported working for a truce between Japan and South China military leaders, which would free large bodies of Japanese troops to intensify the world-wide pressure on the British Empire by a move against the Malay states or the Netherlands East Indies. Japanese forces, recently evacuated from southern China, were said last week to be standing by in various Japanese-controlled ports, awaiting orders to board transports for the south. First objective of their expedition presumably would be the base of Saigon, on the southern tip of French Indo-China, only 630 miles from the great British naval base at Singapore.

Japan, of course, commands the world's third greatest fleet, including ten battleships, but the rival forces in the Far East are delicately poised today. Strengthening of Britain's Far Eastern naval forces by a few heavy units, combined with China's continued resistance and Japanese uncertainties over American policy, might be enough to discourage Japan from a bold move south.

In the Mediterranean the politico-military effects of Taranto may be far-reaching. Yugoslavia, which has not been expected to offer much resistance to an Axis ultimatum, can adopt a firmer policy toward Italy, with the appearance of British warships at the mouth of the Adriatic.

Turkey's determination to hold to its ties with Britain was strengthened. British prestige rose in Spain and the French colonies of North Africa, all highly sensitive to any shift in the balance of Mediterranean naval power.

Taranto still leaves Italy with a formidable navy, of course. Mussolini commands at least 16 cruisers and more than 100 submarines in a fleet built primarily for fighting in narrow waters. The blow Italy has suffered is probably less crushing than the loss of one third to one half of their capital ships would be to Britain, Japan or the United States.

The raid on Taranto must be considered as one battle in a great Mediterranean campaign whose chief land theater is on the Greek-Albanian border. Reports of spectacular Greek successes in the first few days of the fighting were received with skepticism in the outside world. Now, after three weeks of warfare over the rugged Greek terrain, it appears established beyond doubt that Italy has suffered serious reverses. From American correspondents at the front last week came unforgettable eye-witness descriptions of the bodies of Italy's crack Alpine troops, lying in the bleak mountain passes of northwest Greece. Interviews with Italian prisoners confirmed the impression already prevailing throughout the Balkans—that Italy had expected no more than a token resistance followed by Greek surrender.

The tiny Greek air force claimed to have inflicted heavy losses on retreating Italian troops and Fascist columns moving up through Albania to support them. British planes, operating from Greek mainland airdromes and their new bases in Crete, reported heavy damage in raids on the Albanian ports of Durazzo and Valona and the Italian base at Koritza, also under heavy fire from Greek mountain batteries.

From Rome came tacit admission that the Greek campaign is a failure to date. The Italian communique one day featured "a successful cavalry reconnaissance" and another day reported the capture of one Greek cannon. Last Sunday it was announced that Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, Undersecretary for War, had replaced Gen. Sebastiano Prasca as commander in chief of the Italian troops in Albania. No reason for the shake-up was offered in the two-line communique, but even a population with access only to government-controlled news knows that successful commanders are not removed two weeks after a campaign has begun.

The Greek people, who began the war in a backs-to-the-wall spirit, were talking last week of an offensive which would push the Italians out of Albania and "into the sea." So far, however, no more than 100,000 Italian troops appear to have been in action and they may actually have been outnumbered by the Greek army.

As the campaign stands today, the Italians have suffered heavy casualties and losses of equipment in proportion to the strength of their forces engaged—but not in proportion to the strength of the army they may be able to throw into the campaign. The immediate Italian aim seems to be to hold the present front while carrying out a thorough reorganization of the army in Albania and a careful preparation for an offensive against an opponent no longer underrated.

Perhaps the most interesting conversation which took place in Europe last week was that between Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, of Italy, in the old Austrian town of Innsbruck. German officers have never been greatly impressed by the Italian army.

The greatest mystery of the Greek campaign was the attitude of Italy's Axis partner. With the Reichswehr established in Rumania, many observers expected that a German thrust south through Bulgaria to the Aegean coast of Greece would coincide with the Italian offensive from the northwest. Bulgaria is in no position to resist a German demand for passage of troops, and the Greek defense problem would appear almost hopeless if an offensive developed on two fronts.

It is true that the terrain of Thrace is not adopted to mechanized war and that a blow toward the Aegean would bring the Nazis into contact with British naval power, but the risks of such an expedition would appear to be outweighed by the fact that Italy's failure in the Greek campaign is damaging Hitler almost as much as Mussolini.

Yet Germany and Greece last week continued to maintain diplomatic relations and a spokesman for the German legation in Athens stated that these relations were "entirely satisfactory." He referred to the fighting to the northwest as "the military venture of our ally," intimating that the campaign was considered no affair of Germany's.

A possible factor in Germany's reluctance to undertake new commitments in the Balkans was the devastating earthquake which rocked Rumania over last week-end. Fires raged through the Rumanian oil fields, railroads and highways were wrecked, great sections of Bucharest were laid in ruins, whole villages were levelled and literally millions of persons fled from their homes to open fields.

Nazi troops began their bloodless occupation of Rumania on October 7. Even the proverbially efficient Germans would have been hard pressed to convert that chaotic Balkan kingdom into a suitable base for military operations in the space of six weeks. Now nature has added an enormous job of relief and reconstruction to the Nazis' task in consolidating their position in Rumania.

The damage done by the Rumanian earthquake will be repaired in time, and German diplomacy was at work last week to overcome another obstacle to the pincers movement against Greece. The chief subject of the Nazi negotiations with Molotov, despite grandiose suggestions about Persia and India, was Turkey.

The Turks are known to be ready to defend their own frontiers, but could Greece and Britain persuade Turkey to come into the war if Germany moved through Bulgaria for a foothold on the Greek Aegean coast? If Germany could be assured of Turkish neutrality in the face of such an offensive, the chief hazard to Nazi participation in the Greek campaign would be removed. It is a well-established principle of Axis operations to deal with enemies one at a time. When Greece was conquered it would be time enough to draw up the Axis ultimatum to Turkey.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

The German raid on Coventry brought more concentrated destruction in a single night of continuous attack than London has experienced since the opening of its aerial siege ten weeks ago. Berlin claimed to have bathed in fire every one of the city's airplane motor factories, inflicting a heavy blow on the British aircraft industry. An official communique admitted that "the city suffered very seriously," but the British Press Association declared that Germans "failed lamentably" to damage military targets.

The chief fury of the German air assault was directed at the Midlands and East and West Coast ports throughout the week, while London suffered only one night of heavy attack. That came Friday when Nazi warplanes unloaded tons of explosives and incendiary bombs on central London, starting scores of fires, smashing homes, hotels, hospitals and apartment buildings and imprisoning many civilians in the ruins.

From the Nazi press last week came another striking explanation of Britain's "surprising" ability to stand up to the German raids. "It is only thanks to the basic Germanic strain in its race," explained the Boersen Zeitung, "that the English people have been able to withstand this fearful reality."

The R. A. F. on Friday aimed one of its heaviest blows of the war against Berlin, following up its battering of railroad stations and freight yards in the Reich's capital Thursday night. The British bombers all week hammered at their old objectives throughout Germany and its occupied territories—the industrial cities of the Rhineland, the airdromes in northern France and the Low Countries, Hamburg and Bremen, the great arc of bases stretching from Brittany to Norway.

The Air Ministry claimed that British explosives caused serious damage in the French port of Lorient, now used by the Nazis as one of their major submarine bases. The British raided Danzig on the day Molotov passed through the Baltic port on his way to Berlin. Still anxious that the Soviet dignitary should get a well-rounded picture of the war, the R. A. F. attacked Berlin Wednesday night. The sirens sounded while the Soviet Embassy staff was entertaining its chief and Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop at a reception.

On Armistice Day, for the first time in the Battle of Britain, an all-Italian squadron appeared in the English sky. The Italian planes—20 bombers and about 60 fighters—swooped down over a convoy off the Thames Estuary. Hurricanes ripped into the Italian formation and, according to the Air Ministry, bagged 13 planes in 15 minutes without the loss of a British ship. The crew of one Italian bomber brought down in the battle was found equipped with tin hats, bayonets, bottles of champagne and chianti and a five-pound cheese.

While the Nazi raids on Coventry and other industrial centers last week emphasized the continued striking power of the German air force, Britain saw no relief from the threat to its security in another arm of the Nazi offensive—the attack on British shipping by U-boats and surface raiders. A German pocket battleship, the Admiral Scheer or the Luetzow, was still ranging the Atlantic, fast enough to outrun all but three of Britain's battleships and powerful enough—in theory—to sink any British cruiser. (The case of the Graf Spee proved that the pocket battleships are not invulnerable to cruiser attack.) Britain's tonnage and cargo loss was still running well over the average for the first year of the war.

But the week brought from the north Atlantic an epic of war at sea that cheered all Britain. It was the story of the Jervis Bay, published on the same day as the news of the raid on Taranto. Englishmen read the story and felt themselves once more the heirs of Drake and Nelson.

The Jervis Bay was a converted Austrialian liner of 14,000 tons, escorting a convoy of 38 merchant ships. Its armor was thin and it mounted six 6-inch guns. (That such a ship should be the only protection for a very valuable convoy testified to Britain's shortage of destroyers.)

In mid-Atlantic the convoy was sighted by the powerful German raider. The Jervis Bay, pouring out a smoke screen for protection of its scattering convoy, without hesitation headed straight for the pocket battleship.

Capt. E. S. F. Fegen roared his orders from the bridge as a storm of German shells burst over his ship. He was still on the bridge, one arm shot away, when the Jervis Bay went down blazing. The guns of the Jervis Bay never touched the raider, according to survivors brought to Canada by a Swedish ship in the convoy, but the action of the old liner gave the cargo vessels two hours to escape. At the end of the week 31 of the original 38 ships of the convoy were safe in port.

While the Battle of Britain brought violent action at sea and in the air, Englishmen last week were reminded of what now seems a distant era in their history. Neville Chamberlain, who believed he had brought back from Munich "peace in our time," was dead.

Most of Britain believed, too, that it was peace for our time on that incredibly remote autumn day of 1938 when Chamberlain stepped out of his plane at Croydon airport. If Chamberlain was wrong, so were most of his countrymen, and last week they remembered their own self-deception as much as their former Prime Minister's.

Chamberlain died a week ago yesterday in his farmhouse in the heart of Hampshire. He was 71. On Thursday, in the presence of Prime Minister Churchill and his ministers, members of the royal family and leaders of the armed services, his ashes were laid to rest in Westminister Abbey.

Inside the ancient church were notices instructing the congregation where to take shelter if German raiders struck.

FRANCE

Germany and Vichy, France, which a few weeks ago appeared on the verge of a far-reaching "settlement," last week were as far from a final agreement as at any time since the fall of France. Vice Premier Laval, after his return from discussions in Paris with Marshal Goering, Sunday last let it be known that there will be no peace negotiations with Germany until the Axis war with Britain is ended.

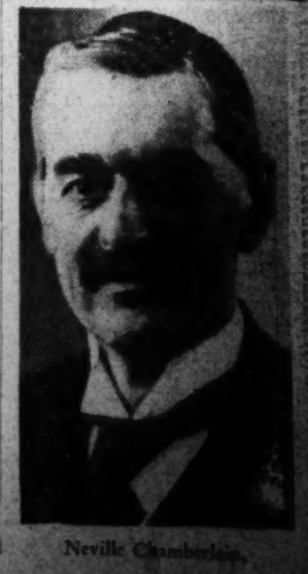
Franco-German relations continue to be shaped on a day-to-day basis, therefore, and the numerous points of friction between the victor and conquered must be discussed within the framework of the armistice of June 25. At the moment the sharpest conflict between Vichy and Berlin rises from the Nazi policy of expelling French-speaking residents from the province of Lorraine to make room for German settlers.

In a remarkably blunt communique for a conquered government, Vichy on Thursday asserted that the Frenchmen being driven from Lorraine "have unquestionably been told by persons without proper authority that this measure was taken in conformity with an accord reached between the French government and the government of the Reich. The French government issues the most formal denial to this imputation. No measure of this kind was ever under discussion at the Franco-German meetings."

Another problem giving anxiety in Vichy last week was the continued progress of the "Free French" movement of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. "Free France" forces last Sunday entered Libreville, capital of the colony of Gabon, bringing all French Equatorial Africa under control of Gen. de Gaulle.

Rumors persisted last week that Gen. Maxime Weygand is refusing to return to France from the colonies in North Africa. The former Allied generalissimo has been in North Africa since October 10, and he is known to have taken steps to bolster the powerful French colonial army, which was not demobilized last summer. There was no reason to believe that Gen. Weygand is ready to resume war against the Axis, but the veteran soldier appeared determined that Hitler and Mussolini should not be granted bases or territorial acquisitions from the French North African Empire in any negotiations between Vichy and the Axis. When the French fleet suddenly sailed from Toulon last Thursday, the Associated Press dispatch from Vichy said "it could not be learned whether the fleet would merely pull in at Oran, Algeria, to keep an eye on Gen. Weygand's North Africa."

The Vichy government last week promised clemency to any young men returning to France who might have been enticed into the "Free French" forces by "unscrupulous men or greedy intermediaries."



Neville Chamberlain.

For three days last week Russia's Premier Molotov (left) conferred with Reichsfuehrer Hitler in Berlin. At week's end results of their conversations still were a matter of speculation.

Mark Sullivan Says

New Congress Still Distrusts Roosevelt

What is here said is about the new Congress, the Congress that was elected this month on the same day as Mr. Roosevelt. This new Congress will not come into existence until January 3. The relation between this new Congress and Mr. Roosevelt after he begins his new term in January composes the opening of the politics of 1941.

The question is what is likely to be the attitude of the new Congress toward Mr. Roosevelt? Always that question arises—the attitude of any newly elected Congress toward the President. But this time the question is novel, and has serious implications.

SULLIVAN

Here is a President who has sought a greater tenure of power than any President ever had before, a third term. If this extended tenure of Presidential power is accompanied by great willingness of Congress to do what he wants, then the United States might be taking a measurable step toward the centralized, one-man governments of Europe.

The question is more momentous because of another special condition. Mr. Roosevelt, for purposes of defense, and possibly actual war, is likely to ask Congress for exceptional powers. These powers, if granted, would go to a President who is also the exponent of a new political and social philosophy, the New Deal. Powers granted by Congress for the purpose of national defense might be used for, and retained for, the purpose of the new philosophy of government. Decidedly, the attitude of the new Congress toward Mr. Roosevelt is going to be something to take account of.

Congress Won't Have to Defer

Immediately after the election it was assumed that the new Congress would be in awe of Mr. Roosevelt. It seemed, during the first hours and days, as if Mr. Roosevelt had won by a landslide. From this it was inferred that the new Congress would regard Mr. Roosevelt as so much a favorite of the people that it would be prudent for them, Congress, to defer to him. It was assumed, indeed, that Mr. Roosevelt would have, next year, what he had during his first two years in the Presidency, in 1933 and '34 a rubber-stamp Congress.

But in the week and a half since the election, many facts have emerged. It turns out that Mr. Roosevelt's victory was a landslide only in terms of the electoral vote, which means just about nothing. Because he carried many states, thirty-eight, he will have many electoral votes—449 to Mr. Willkie's 82.

But quickly it turned out that Mr. Roosevelt's popular vote, the index of his standing with the country, was not a landslide at all. He got a materially smaller share of the total vote than he got in 1936 and 1932; smaller than Mr. Hoover's in 1928, smaller than Harding's in 1920. In short, out of the total vote of the two major parties, Mr. Roosevelt got a smaller share than any winning candidate since 1916.

In every state except four, Mr. Roosevelt fell materially below the popular vote he had in 1936. (And here is a curious thing: the four states in which Mr. Roosevelt did better this year than he had done before included the two used-to-be-called rock-ribbed Republican ones, Maine and Vermont. How account for that?)

Little Change in Senate, House

Further, it turned out that several States which had given a majority to Mr. Roosevelt had at the same time elected Republican Senators or Governors. It turned out that in the net the election had made hardly any change in Congress at all. Mr. Roosevelt's party gained eights seats in the House—but lost three in the Senate. The new Congress would not be materially different from the present Congress. And the present Congress, while it has a Democratic majority, is not a New Deal Congress. It would be more accurate to call the present Congress, on the record it has made during two years past, an anti-New Deal Congress.

In the light of the complexion of the newly elected Congress, the Republicans cheered up. Using that old figure of speech which says that a President, immediately after election, enjoys a honeymoon period of deference from Congress, the Republicans invented a wisecrack which queried whether a third wedding of the same bride is followed by a honeymoon.

If we trace Mr. Roosevelt's experience with Congress from the beginning, we find a trend. After his first inauguration in 1933, he had such deference from Congress as few Presidents have ever had. The difference lasted throughout his first Congress; it lasted without perceptible waning throughout his second Congress.

Then, in 1936, Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected in a victory beyond that of any other President, with an enormous popular vote, and all but two states. So great was the tidal force of Mr. Roosevelt's second election, in 1936, that he carried with him an enormous percentage of members of Congress belonging his own party. He got a House in which the Democrats were 333, the Republicans only 88.

By every way of looking at it, the Congress that Mr. Roosevelt brought in with him in his second election in 1936, ought to have been utterly deferential to him, and the deference should have lasted throughout the life of Congress.

Court Bill Broke the Spell

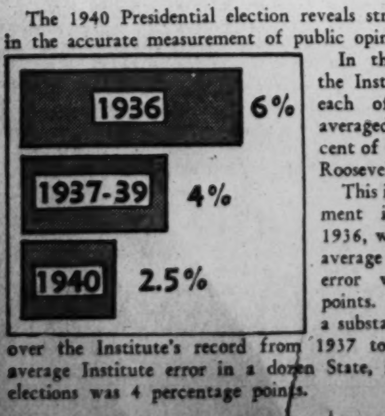
But Mr. Roosevelt, within little more than three weeks after his second inauguration, broke the spell. He sent Congress his measure for changing the Supreme Court. A Congress which had been disposed to regard his wish as law was stunned. After some five months of suspense and debate, the Senate let him know that it would not pass his court measure, the word coming to him through Vice-President Garner. And had the Senate not rejected it, the House would have.

That was the end of Mr. Roosevelt's extraordinary dominance over Congress, and he never regained it. Since that incident, Congress, regardless of its complexion as between Republican and Democrat, has been distrustful of Mr. Roosevelt. The House more so than the Senate; and this is significant, because it is the House that is closest to the people—the whole House goes before the country for re-election every two years.

Ordinarily we would say that the new Congress which meets January 3 will continue the recent attitude—watchfulness of Mr. Roosevelt, scrutiny of his measures, resistance to many of them. This certainly would be true as to New Deal measures. The situation is complicated by the possibility that the country may move closer toward war and Mr. Roosevelt's requests from Congress may include war powers.

How Accurate Can Polls Be?

The 1940 Presidential election reveals striking new strides in the accurate measurement of public opinion.



In the recent election the Institute's studies for each of the 48 States averaged within 2½ per cent of the actual vote for Roosevelt and Willkie.

This is a major improvement in accuracy over 1936, when the Institute's average State-by-State error was 6 percentage points. It also represents a substantial improvement over the Institute's record from 1937 to 1939, when the average Institute error in a dozen State, national and local elections was 4 percentage points.

Gallup's Record Is Best of All 1940 Polls, Survey Expert Says

Dr. Henry C. Link Calls His Findings 'Miraculous'

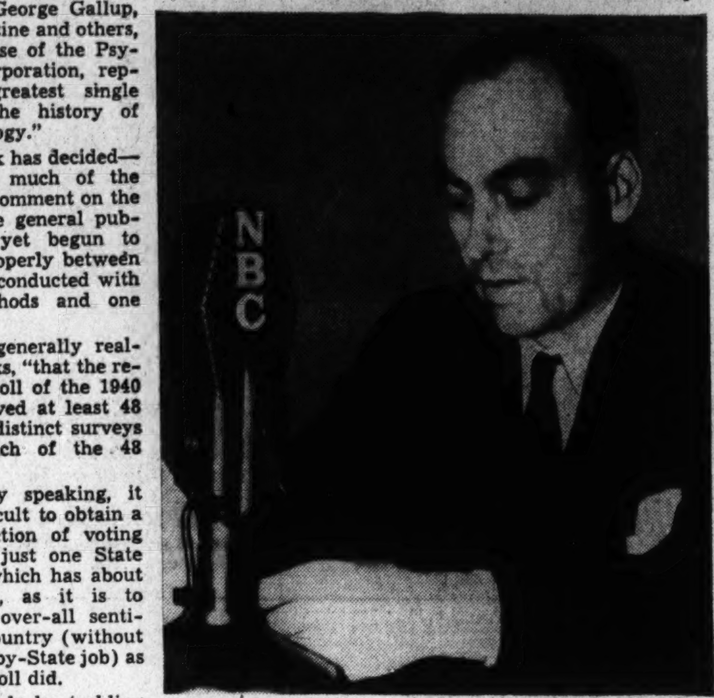
New York, Nov. 16—The man whose pioneer work helped to make the modern public opinion poll possible stretched out in his chair in a Fifth Avenue office building today and talked for The Washington Post about the best-known polls and how they had fared in the November election.

The general public knows Dr. Henry C. Link better as the author of two recent best-selling books of non-fiction, than as a survey expert. But Link's pioneering in the field of "sampling" is as well-known to the poll-takers as is Dr. George Gallup's work to the public at large.

Dr. Link, in fact, is the originator of the oldest Nation-wide poll based entirely upon personal interviews, and as director of marketing research for the Psychological Corporation, of New York, he has conducted continuous scientific polls since 1932, most of them for business concerns. While we were talking, Dr. Link's staff was busy tabulating the results of more than 10,000 interviews completed during election week.

There is no doubt where this gray-haired man of fifty stands on the general principle of sampling the public mind.

"In my opinion," Dr. Link says, "The public polls like those of Dr. George Gallup, Fortune Magazine and others, as well as those of the Psychological Corporation, represent the greatest single advance in the history of social psychology."


DR. GEORGE GALLUP

But Dr. Link has decided—after reading much of the post-election comment on the polls—that the general public has not yet begun to distinguish properly between a poll that is conducted with scientific methods and one which is not.

"It is not generally realized," he thinks, "that the recent Gallup Poll of the 1940 election involved at least 48 separate and distinct surveys—one for each of the 48 States.

"Statistically speaking, it is just as difficult to obtain a true cross-section of voting sentiment in just one State like Nevada which has about 50,000 voters, as it is to measure the over-all sentiment of the country (without doing a State-by-State job) as the Fortune Poll did.

"Yet it is only by tackling the enormously difficult problem of making 48 individual State surveys that any substantial scientific progress in the field of public opinion measurement can be confirmed. In this respect Gallup's 1940 record is miraculous."

While the Fortune Poll has received a large number of bouquets for its feat in coming within 1 per cent of the actual election figure, Dr. Link believes that such an accomplishment "does not begin to compare" with the more difficult job of measuring opinion State-by-State, and coming up, as did Dr. Gallup, with an average error per State of only 2½ per cent.

No "Canceling Errors"

"By publishing the results of 48 separate State surveys Gallup declines to take advantage of what I would call 'canceling errors.' A single Nation-wide election poll, not conducted or reported on a State-by-State basis, often looks like more of an accomplishment than it really is, because errors in one section frequently counterbalance errors in the contrary direction in other sections."

Dr. Link pointed out that such canceling errors had helped to give the Fortune Poll a strikingly accurate national figure, although, he added, "if the votes on November 5 had been cast in each section of the country as the Fortune poll indicated they would be cast, Wendell Willkie would certainly have been elected." Willkie led in the Fortune Poll in most of the populous sections with large electoral votes, while Roosevelt's strength was substantially overestimated in the South.

Finally, Dr. Link says, the public sometimes fails to distinguish between polls using scientific methods—like Gallup's, his own, that conducted at intervals by Archibald Crossley and the Fortune Poll—and polls which base their reports on something less than a "true cross-section" of the voters, or on no contacts with the voters at all.

In this category he places the Dunn Survey, which was discovered and publicized during the campaign by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, and which predicted the election of Wendell Willkie on the basis of the circulation of pro-Willkie and pro-Roosevelt newspapers, WPA enrollments and other factors; and in the same category he lists many of the "straw votes" and "coupon-polls" published in papers and magazines.

Suggests Use of "Secret Ballot"

Although Dr. Link finds certain faults with the single poll conducted by the New York Daily News because it "was stretched out over several weeks and thereby missed catching the trend, so that its final accuracy was probably more a matter of luck than anything else," he believes the Daily News poll contributed one development, at least, which the established scientific polls could well adopt.

That development is the use made by the Daily News of a "secret ballot," handed to the voter and deposited in a sealed box or envelope after being marked privately by him. The Gallup Poll also experimented with this device in some areas but did not adopt it generally throughout the campaign.

Dr. Link thinks that the secret type of ballot more nearly approximates the situation facing the voter when he goes to the polls on election day, and predicts that it will give the poll-takers a much-improved means of cutting down the so-called "undecided vote," which Link believes is often merely a "non-committal vote," when the voter's reply must be given orally to an interviewer.

While Dr. Link believes that the next few years will see an even wider and more precise application of scientific polls to political and social life in America, he warns that there is always likely to be a small but unavoidable margin of error, due to the fact that a sample of public opinion—no matter how large and how carefully refined by cross-section analysis—is still a sample and not a census.

Other factors which will worry the poll-takers for a long time, he believes, are the tendency for voters to swing to the other side between polling and the actual election, and possibly the appearance of new opinion forming factors in future elections such as the "income factor" which reappeared as a major element in American politics in the early thirties, after years of relative unimportance.

Limits of Accuracy

"The modern poll," he concludes, "is a beautiful scientific device of tremendous usefulness. You can get down to within 2 or 3 per cent of the popular vote, even in a terribly close Presidential race. But if the election is really close, the margin of error will always make it sound, conservative science to avoid a hard-and-fast 'prediction' of the result.

"As long as the Constitution provides for an Electoral College, a few thousand votes in one or two pivotal States may make the difference between the election of Candidate A and Candidate B.

"Polls like those of Dr. George Gallup are in the van of the most important and significant work which is being done—or which can be done—to bring us a better knowledge of the way public opinion works in this democracy of ours."

Although the Psychological Corporation has never used its national surveys to predict elections, studies have been made on such issues as the NRA, unemployment relief, social security and the national debt, as well as numerous surveys in the field of business.

THE GALLUP POLL

Surveys Show National Unity on Defense Issues; 90% of U. S. Voters Favor More Aid to Britain

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director American Institute of Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1940, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction strictly prohibited except with written consent of the copyright holders.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16.—As the American people turn from the battles of the recent Presidential election to the major issues which face them in this post-election period, the Nation-wide studies of the American Institute of Public Opinion show that the country has already achieved a striking degree of national unity on some of the most difficult questions immediately ahead

In interviews with men and women in every State of the Union and in all walks of life during recent weeks, the Institute has tested United States attitudes on most of the vital issues of the day—on conscription, taxes-for-defense, war and peace and numerous other issues.

Today this much is clear for the world to read: Despite sharp differences over domestic policies and candidates during the campaign itself, there is surprisingly little difference among American voters on the questions of national defense and foreign policy. On these issues, as Gov. Landon has said, politics should—apparently does—stop at the water's edge.

Take the question of increased aid to Britain. Long before the European war began, Institute studies indicated there would be an overwhelming sentiment to help England in the event of war, coupled with an equally strong desire to keep America out. Soundings of American opinion in the months since war began have confirmed and underlined this strong double desire.

Today, as the European war enters its second winter, however, there is the question of increasing United States assistance to embattled Britain. Both President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie indicated their policy would be to increase this aid by almost every means short of intervention in the war itself. Where do the people stand?

To answer this question the Institute put the following question to American voters in the closing days of the campaign:

"If it appears that England will be defeated by Germany and Italy unless the United States supplies her with more food and war materials, would you be in favor of giving more help to England?"

Here, reported for the first time, are the survey replies:

YES	90%
NO	10%

Only one voter in seventeen (6%) said he was undecided on the question. And among those with opinions, only a few percentage points separated the Democrats from the Republicans. Ninety-two per cent of the Democrats said they would favor increased help to Britain, in order to prevent a British defeat. Eighty-seven per cent of the Republicans in the survey answered the same way.

European observers—watching the American elections from a distance—have professed to see little difference between the foreign policies of President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie. And certainly, insofar as rank-and-file Democrats and Republicans are concerned, today's new findings confirm that impression, perhaps more completely than the British, Germans, French and others may have imagined.

Even on a sectional basis the sentiment for increased aid to Britain, if necessary to stave off a British defeat, appears to be everywhere overwhelming:

	Yes	No
New England	92%	8%
Mid-Atlantic	92	8
East Central	87	13
West Central	86	14
South	94	6
West	90	10

As previously reported by the Institute during the campaign itself, there has been an equally great agreement among Americans that the United States should "stay out" of the European war unless attacked. In mid-October, the Institute reported that while 17 per cent thought the United States should take the initiative in fighting Germany and Italy, 83 per cent said "no."

Other subjects upon which the surveys have revealed a high degree of public unity are: National Defense, Defense Taxation, Hemisphere Defense, and Conscription.

For more than five years the successive surveys of the American Institute have shown majorities as high as 9 to 1 in favor of enlarging the Army, Navy and airforces—with special emphasis being given by the voters through all those years for increasing the airforces.

This summer, to the surprise of experienced politicians who have long honored the maxim that "you can't tax the people in an election year," the Institute found that more than three voters in every four (76%) said they would be willing to pay special extra taxes for national defense purposes. Significantly enough, most in favor of the special defense taxes were the very income groups which would be called on to pay the largest individual amounts under such a tax.

Rounding off the picture of American public opinion on some of these vital questions is the vote on conscription and hemisphere defense.

By nearly three to one, the voters have gone on record in Institute surveys in favor of a selected program for peace-time conscription. A few weeks before the election the Institute found 71 per cent saying they would favor a year's training for a conscript group of young men in their twenties and early thirties.

At about the same time the Institute found majorities of nearly 9 to 1 in favor of taking up arms, if necessary, to prevent an Axis attack upon Canada or upon the Latin-American territories in the vicinity of the Panama Canal.

The coming months are sure to present new issues to the American people, in the domestic field as well as in national defense and foreign policy. But, as of today, every available evidence from the public opinion surveys shows the American people strongly united on the major issues presented by the war.

Ernest Lindley Says

Britain Needs More Naval Aid From U. S.

Questions of additional aid to Great Britain more ticklish than the Administration has answered affirmatively during the last 14 months seem likely to come to a head this winter.

The most important are concerned neither with air power, on which our attention has been focussed, nor with the extension of credits, in favor of which agitation is being renewed. They relate, instead, to British control of the seas.

LINDLEY

To bolster British air power we are already doing almost everything within our capacity except to send our own military aviators. Our production of planes is rising month by month and the British share of these has been increased. They are now getting part even of our new "flying fortresses." British and Canadian pilots will receive instruction this winter in private aviation schools in the South. Our trained military pilots cannot be sent or permitted to go as "volunteers" without seriously impairing our own security, not only now but for some time to come. They are needed here as instructors. Our pilot-training program is carefully correlated to the supply of trained instructors, and any diminishment of the number of the latter would delay the development of our own air power.

In the supplying of other munitions and other industrial articles generally we are doing almost everything that is possible, with an eye aways to our own security. Any questions of priority which come up here can be dealt with through existing administrative machinery, and do not seem likely to lead to troublesome debate, excepting always the objections of the extreme isolationists.

Repeal of the prohibitions against credits to Great Britain—the Johnson Act and a section of the Neutrality Act—will be urged in Congress. But the problem of credits is not urgent. The British still have large amounts of cash and readily convertible dollar assets, not to mention the huge gold production of Canada and South Africa. In reserve they have several billion dollars' worth investments in other countries which probably could be marketed in the United States.

The British would rather post various of their securities as collateral for loans than sell them. Still better, from their viewpoint, would be outright gifts from us of munitions and food. But they still have plenty of money, and of assets which can be converted into dollars. If the war lasts long enough they will need credits, but the time has not yet arrived.

British Need More Ships

Not dollars, but ships—especially naval ships—are what the British now require most exigently of those things which are within our capacity to provide. The peril to the British lines of supply across the waters is severe, and it is growing. The long winter nights favor submarine operations, enabling them to cruise more hours and longer distances on the surface. Since last winter the Germans have acquired submarine bases in almost a half-circle around Great Britain. From Norway and from France they can reach far out into the Atlantic sea lanes. Even small submarines are now within striking distance of transoceanic commerce. The Germans have had many months in which to build submarines and train the crews to operate them, and since last winter the Italian submarine force has come into action on their side.

The U-boats almost brought Britain to her knees in 1917. The knock-out blow was averted only by the entry of the United States into the war and the prompt despatch of our naval forces to convoy ships and track down submarines.

The danger to Great Britain now can perhaps best be imagined by comparing her naval position now with that of 1917 prior to our entry. The British had many more destroyers then than now. They had bases in Ireland, which they now lack. They were exposed to no serious naval threat in the Mediterranean. The French fleet was active in support of the British in the Atlantic, and Italy was an ally, although not very active on the water outside the Adriatic. In the Far East, Japan was an ally.

The large German navy of 1917 compelled the British to keep the main fleet in home waters, but there was no serious threat of invasion and the Germans held only the Belgian coast in addition to their own.

Challenge in Mediterranean

Now the British face a major challenge in the Mediterranean. To meet it they do not even have the use of French bases, much less the French fleet, except for a few scattered units taken over after the fall of France. Indeed, they have to keep a watchful eye on French bases, not only in the Mediterranean but on the west coast of Africa—as well as on the German-held French ports.

Their transatlantic commerce is harassed not only by submarines but by surface raiders and aircraft. The convoy system means loss of time at both ends in getting the ships in formation and loading and unloading them, and cuts the cruising speed of all ships to that of the slowest in the convoy. When the British are reduced to using one converted merchantman to escort 60 vessels in mid-Atlantic, within range of German raiders, the exigency of their need for more naval ships is obvious.

At the same time the British must rely ever more heavily on overseas sources of supply. Their own industrial production has been cut sharply by air raids—more through loss of time at work benches and through fatigue after nights spent in air raid shelters than from destruction. The rising production in the United States and Canada of munitions for British use will impose an additional strain on British shipping and on the navy which must escort the ships. In addition, there may be an increased British demand from us for articles for civilian consumption.

The 50 destroyers, traded for bases, were an immense help. But the British need everything we will let them have, from mosquito boats up up to and including heavy cruisers. Our main fleet is presently occupied about as usefully as it could be, as a check to Japan in the Pacific.

We Might Convoy Ships

There are several ways short of going to war in which we could lend the British additional naval aid. One is by relieving the British navy of all responsibilities on this side of the Atlantic. This may have been done already in the Caribbean, since the despatch of some of our vessels to keep an eye on the French naval ships at Martinique and French Guiana.

Another step would be to extend the safety belt around the Western Hemisphere northward beyond the Canadian line and perhaps to extend it eastward to mid-Atlantic—say to the Azores. Then we might undertake the responsibility of keeping those waters free of Axis surface raiders and submarines. If the Axis did not heed our warnings, this plan might lead to our convoying ships in the western half of the Atlantic. But it would be in line with the whole concept of security for this hemisphere, and would be less hazardous than sending our ships into the eastern half of the Atlantic. At the same time, it would give the British and Canadians a certain amount of relief from convoy duty.

Another means of aid would be to sell or trade some more of our naval vessels to Great Britain or Canada. A more energetic and more dangerous step would be to convoy ships all the way to British ports. If the choice were between doing this and letting the German counterblockade of Great Britain succeed, it might well be worth the risk.

All of these steps remain short of full-fledged participation in the war, although the last would be extremely close to it. Naval aid is the only form of aid which we have readily available in effective quantities beyond what we already are giving. It is the form of aid which, before the winter has ended, the British may need most desperately.

G. O. P. Fights On

The 1940 Campaign? That Was Just A Warm-up for 1944

By Robert C. Albright

The election isn't a fortnight old.

The ballots haven't even been officially counted.

Campaign echoes are still tinning the ears of overworked vote-smiths. And the third term? It hasn't even begun. The President still has two months to go on his second one.

A vast national sigh signaled the end of the campaign. Everybody thought it was over. They sort of took it for granted "the ins" would be glad enough to be safe at third and "the outs" would know when they were licked.

By all the rules it was over—for at least two years.

But, then, Wendell Willkie never carried a political rule book. And his party is fast learning his knack.

The 1940 campaign? Oh, that! That was only a fast workout for '42 and '44.

Enter the party of the loyal opposition, with a program.

Enter, in a new role. Willkie, defeated, and leading a defeated party that talks bigger than the victors.

Somehow it all adds up to another campaign just getting under way in the dust of the old one—a campaign that may run from two to four years instead of the same number of months—a campaign promising more spills and thrills.

The Democrats won't be sitting around twiddling thumbs all of that time. They are slipping into harness again, too.

So grab a seat in one of the buggies and hold tight. It looks like another ride.

Willkie led off from New York Monday night with a speech rivaling his others for unorthodoxy. He was addressing the minority that voted for him, 22,000,000 of them.

He accepted defeat, called Mr. Roosevelt "my President," urged the "best efforts" of all for the country, but called for "a vigorous, loyal and public-spirited opposition party." Then he laid down a five-point domestic program for the Administration to consider if i "has the unity of America really at heart."

The speech, and its minimum Republican program, met with Republican acceptance and some Democratic praise.

But behind the speech was a role never successfully attempted before by a defeated Presidential candidate—that of spokesman for a minority party. All others have become "titular leaders" for the four years following their defeat. Without office, without a recognized voice in Government and with no certain means of maintaining their influence these others have been leaders in name only.

Will Willkie succeed where these have failed and bring to the opposition a personal leadership the party system has not recognized before?

There are pitfalls aplenty in the path. The National Committee and the national chairman are recognized interim party mouthpieces. Elected Republican members of Congress shape policy by their votes. And the whole field of Republican Presidential aspirants, with caps set for 1944, are free lances, at liberty to make their own mark in politics.

To emerge as more than "titular" leader from those four years, Willkie must have the active cooperation if not collaboration of each of the other three groups.

One carefully phrased paragraph in his speech, a masterpiece of political diplomacy, may make it possible for Willkie to win through where others have failed. It was:

"It is not, however, appropriate to continue these organizations (Willkie clubs) in my name. I do not want this great cause to be weakened by even a semblance of any personal advantage to any individual. I feel too deeply about it for that; 1944 will take care of itself. It is of the very essence of my belief that democracy is fruitful of leadership."

That paragraph adroitly put the Deweys and the Tafts and the Vandenbergs on notice that so far as Willkie was concerned the party would be free in 1944 to pick where it wished a man "to fit the times."

Willkie plainly isn't averse to being that man. But the field is open to all and he isn't going to hog it. The first task, as he sees it, is to build the opposition to a strength that can put over its free choice when the time comes to do it.

After his speech, there wasn't any sniping. Representative Harry L. Englebright of California, whose duty as House Republican whip is to tap minority pulses, said he found general Republican agreement. 1944 Republican Presidential possibilities all made laudatory comments.

There were other indications:

Oren Root summoned leaders of 10,000 Associated Willkie Clubs to reorganize under another name and continue the opposition fight.

Willkie's opposition program won its first Democratic registrant. Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, announced he would switch parties.

Here in Washington, Democrats took another look at the votes. Had they actually won the election? There they were—a 449-vote sweep of the electoral college and 27,000,000 popular ballots for the President against 22,000,000 for Willkie.

For a decisively licked party, Republicans certainly were behaving mighty strangely. To make certain they weren't overlooking anything, Democrats decided to reorganize, too. Chairman Edward J. Flynn took a run down to Washington just to talk over the campaign ahead.

So long as 22,000,000 Republicans, Democrats and Independents who voted for Willkie stick together, Democratic controls will be in danger in 1942 and 1944. The Democrats know it.

Maybe Willkie can hold them together. Maybe the regular Republican organization is big enough to assimilate all without a drastic realignment of policies far afield from the platform laid down at Philadelphia. Maybe a liberal realignment is coming that will make the Republican Party potentially a greater threat.

But Republicans in Congress, on the National Committee, and all of those in the 1944 possibility field including Willkie, still have to demonstrate they can keep the honeymoon going for four long years without disrupting divorce actions

The same men who strained with Willkie down the campaign trail's end, the same men, in fact, who fought him for the nomination in Philadelphia, long before 1944 will be again in the field just as avidly as he. Only then, as at Philadelphia, they will be in it for themselves.

Each in the interim will be making his own record for 1944.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, who was cut down in the primaries, hasn't diminished in political stature or assertiveness. He jumped the gun a day ahead of Willkie's speech, in a statement so closely paralleling Willkie's utterance that only the phraseology was different. Vandenberg said it first.

Senator Taft, of Ohio, who ran Willkie his closest race at Philadelphia, isn't likely to step politely aside in 1944. Taft indorsed the general principles of the Willkie program with reservations. "The exact position of the Republican Party on these specific issues," said Taft, "will have to be worked out later."

New York District Attorney Dewey, who swept the field in the Republican Presidential primaries only to go down before Willkie at Philadelphia, will have more years on his side to offset the youth argument used against him when war broke. The 1942 New York Governorship race could provide a springboard for him.

Some of those closest to Willkie in the last campaign may be pushed to the front of the 1944 free-for-all, including Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who hadn't reached Presidential age at Philadelphia. In another four years the young Governor will have political stature and the needed years.

Immediately ahead is the Seventy-seventh Congress and the 1942 Congressional elections. These likewise involve hazards for Willkie and his opposition leadership.

It is in Congress that the "loyal opposition" must meet the issues as they come and write the party record. Having no governmental connection or personal voice in Congress, Willkie at best can only advise with party leaders.

If his views, publicly aired, clash with the group action of Congressional Republicans, sparks will fly as they flew in the campaign's early stages. House Republicans are used to making their own vote record in their own way, with an eye to reclaiming the seats they alone must fight for every two years.

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., now serving as Willkie's own choice for national chairman, has been able effectively to weld them into a solid front on most major issues. But there is no certainty that the record they make will be four-square with the program of Willkie.

The opposition leader faces a similar problem on the National Committee, which, unlike Willkie's purely titular authority, is endowed with full party control. National committeemen, who fought as a unit for Willkie's election, have no binding ties with a candidate once defeated.

If Willkie breaks precedent again, asserting personal party leadership none of his predecessors have been able to wield, some high in party councils believe it must be through working or advisory arrangements with these separate arms of the party.

Martin himself, if he stays on as chairman, could become the keystone of the "loyal opposition" effort, leading his party in the House and serving as liaison between the Committee, Willkie and other prominent party figures.

That cooperative effort would assume a party unity never before attempted on the grand scale, but it is a goal some party leaders are shooting for.

The House minority leader, who will become Republican Speaker if Democrats lose in '42, has disavowed Presidential aspirations and accepted the national chairmanship only on a temporary basis. But when the National Committee meets, there will be strong efforts to hold him at its helm.

Willkie, regardless of his wishes, meanwhile remains the dominant party personality despite his defeat. He is pledged to "continue the fight."

To date, he has shown less interest in the machinery by which the opposition party is to function than in the fight for the two-party system and what he believes is the "preservation of the American way of life." He still believes that if the people take up the fight, the politicians will follow. He seeks a more liberal leadership, an injection of the new blood such as came in the course of his campaign, and a more humane and social approach to the Nation's problems. But there are forces in the party just as strenuously opposing such a transfusion.

This much is known. But of Willkie's personal plans for the future, there is known next to nothing.

He may settle down on one of his Indiana farms, as recently reported, and keep his views constantly before the public by regular contributions to magazines and by public speeches.

He is eligible, if he chooses, to run for Governor of New York in 1942, President Roosevelt's own stepping stone to the Presidency. But Dewey has priority there, and it is unlikely Willkie would oppose him.

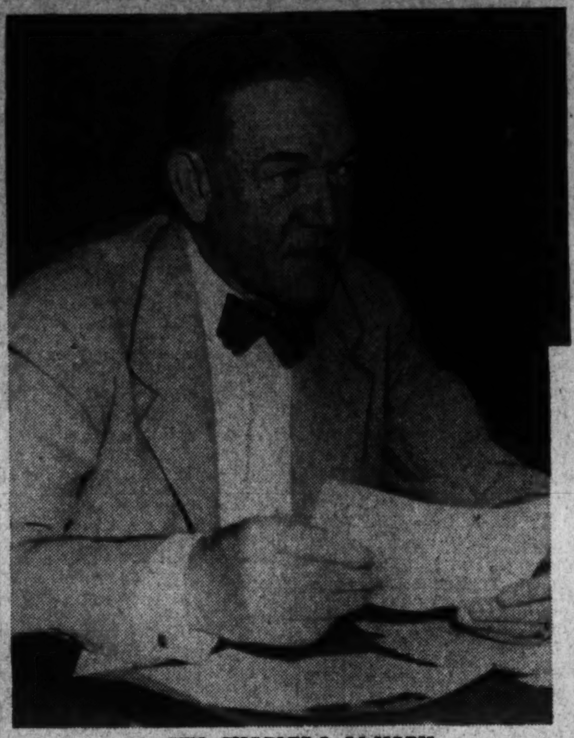
There have been reports even, never confirmed, that Willkie might open a Washington office. That he wouldn't accept a Cabinet post if offered him, he indicated Monday night.

Certainly he will not return to Commonwealth & Southern.

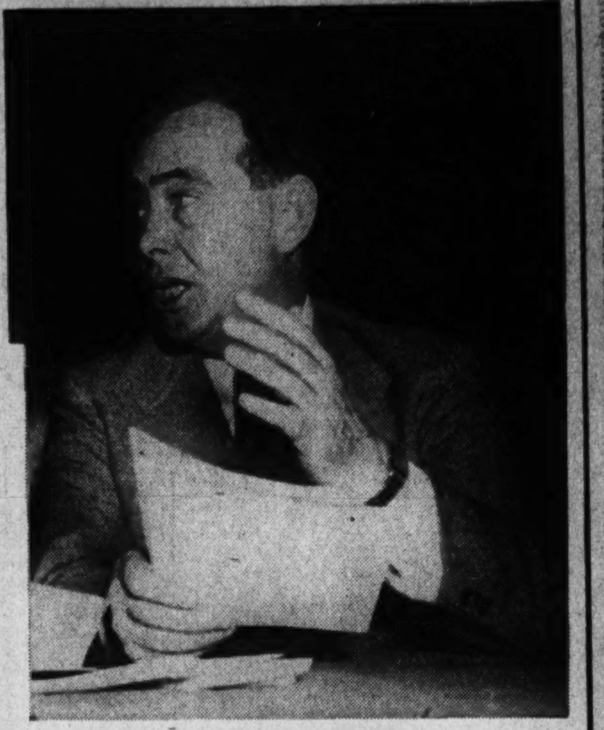
Whatever his future role in private life, Willkie at the moment is the voice of the "loyal opposition."

If a year from today the same can be said, the unpredictable Hoosier will have broken another precedent.

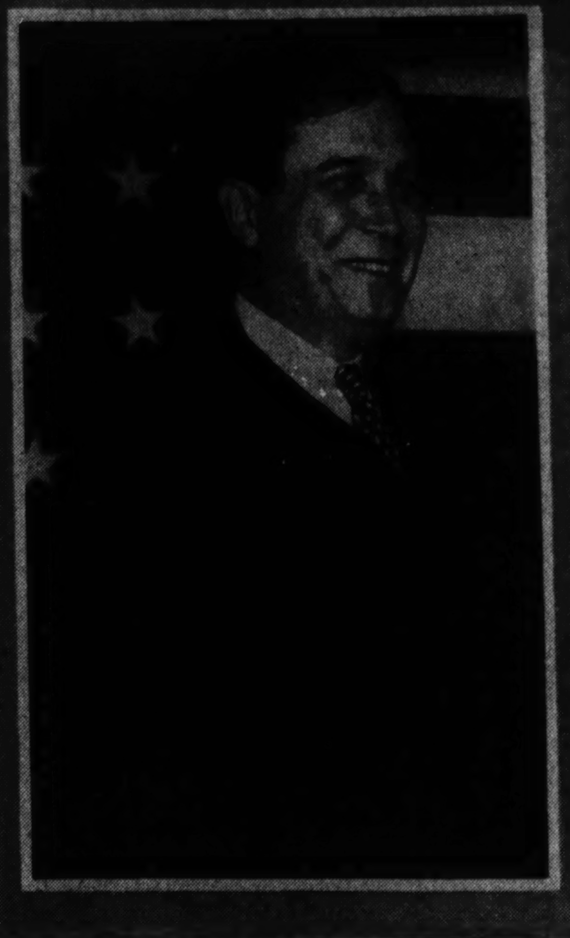
Mr. Roosevelt's 'Loyal Opposition'



SEN. CHARLES L. McNARY

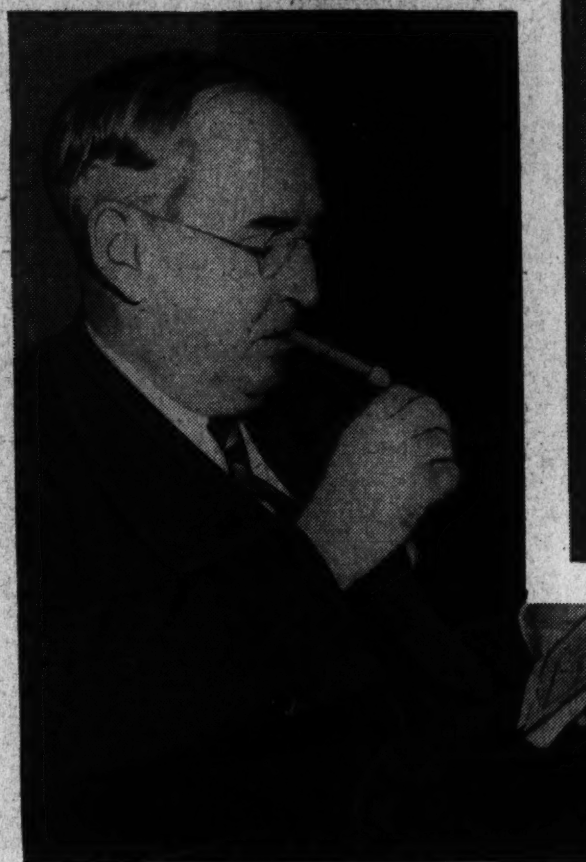


REP. JOSEPH W. MARTIN

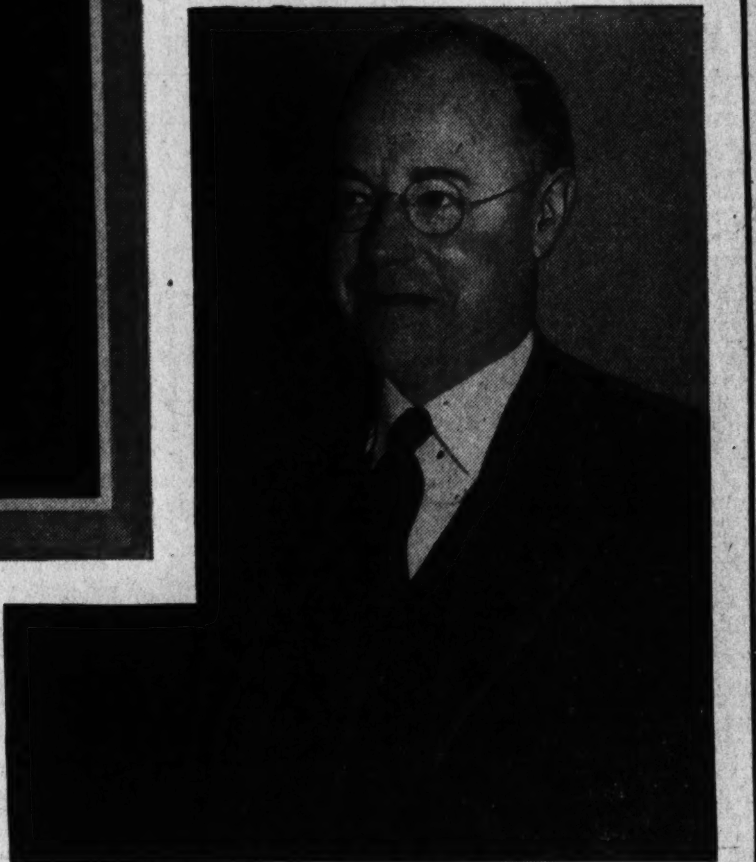


WENDELL L. WILLKIE

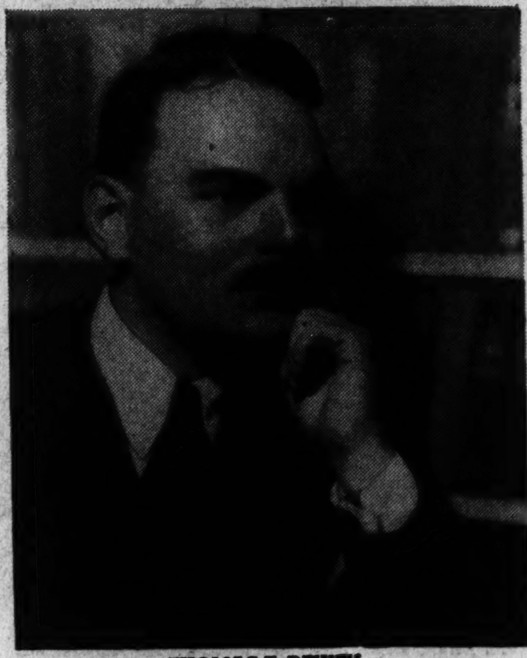
Down, But Far From "Out," The Republicans Continue to Fight for Their Party Principles.



SEN. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG



SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT



THOMAS E. DEWEY

GOV. HAROLD E. STASSEN

SEN. EDWARD R. BURKE

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO: Democrats Lost, Whigs Won, and 'National Unity' Was the Slogan

By Joseph Reed

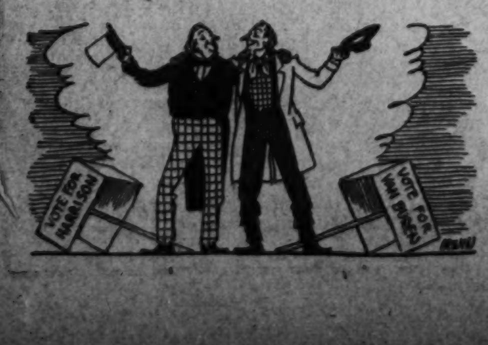
NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Election Post-Mortem Comment

Now that the Presidential election returns are in, editors in all parts of the Union are now having their day. Here are some excerpts:

A Whig editor:

"The election of Gen. William Henry Harrison has been the abolition of all sectional lines in the Union. The unhappy divisions of the North and the South are unknown to him. . . . Gen. Harrison is in many respects a unanimously elected President. . . . All geographical lines have been as effectually abolished as all opposition. . . . Gen. Harrison is now the personification of national harmony. He has no prejudices to indulge, no section of the Union to look with more favor than to the whole, no more the friend of the planter than of the manufacturer, nor of the farmer than of the mechanic."



Contrasting the aims of the new regime with the defeated Democratic administration, the editor adds:

"Power must be made to flow in its old channels from the people, or the representatives of the people, and not from the Executive fountain."

Another Whig editor:

"The peaceful working of our political machinery has never been more strikingly and creditably illustrated than in the quiet and ready acquiescence with which the result of the protracted and heated contest for the Presidency is received. But a few short days ago all the passions, interests and prejudices of millions of free men were in full and opposing play—and fierce indeed was the struggle—yet placed with due formality in some little wooden boxes, the decision of the majority of these millions is ascertained, the storm subsides at once, the hoarse voice of controversy ceases, and all men bow to the supremacy of the law which they themselves have made and agreed to abide by."

A Democratic editor:

"It is a mockery to call this an election. It is a result brought about, not by the free action of the popular will, resulting from popular intelligence, but in defiance of it. It is the first instance in our republic of the triumph of money over the intelligence of the country."

Democratic Reaction

Another Democratic editor, William Cullen Bryant:

"A victory has been won by the enemies of the it beyond a change of men in office? Upon what it beyond a change of men in office? Opon what question of government or legislation has the Nation given its judgment by electing Harrison? Let us see.

"So far as the election was influenced by corrupt means, so far as it was bought with money which everybody knows was used more profusely—vastly more by the Whigs than ever before by any party in the United States, nothing is decided. There exists in some quarters a frightful looseness of morality in regard to corrupt voting, greater than ever known in this country, and of this the Whigs by means of the immense funds which they raised, were enabled to take advantage.

"But although the Whig vote was greatly increased by these foul practices, we are not willing to believe that their majority was owing to this cause. There prevails throughout the country much discontent with the state of the times. The Whig Party exerted themselves to aggravate that discontent and to turn it against the Administration, that the Democrats were responsible for the hard time and low prices.

"Allowing all due weight to other causes, we believe that this will be found to have wrought by far the greatest effect in giving the majority for the moment to the anti-Democratic Party. Supposing this to be the case, the question reoccurs, upon what question, upon what great public measure or course of measures has the Nation in electing Gen. Harrison pronounced its opinion?"

Opposition Still "Unconquered"

After discussing important national measures such as the banking system, internal improvements, and the independent treasury system, which according to Mr. Bryant were totally ignored by the Whigs in the campaign, Mr. Bryant concludes:

"The Whigs put forth no doctrines, proposed no course of policy, and would not permit their candidate to make any declaration of his opinions. The Democratic Party cannot therefore be said to have suffered a defeat from which it may not easily recover.

It has been beaten in the organization and its candidates, it has not been beaten in its doctrines, or the great measures by which these doctrines are put into practice. Against these the factions who compose the Whig Party have not dared openly to oppose themselves. In that most important respect our Party is yet unconquered, unharmed and able to make head against enemies with all the strength and hope of its proudest days."

Nov. 21 # Thanksgiving Day **Nov. 28**

By Scott Hart

America's lingering disunity over the date on which to thank God for His goodness, despite the war, brings concern to Washington's vast population whose hearts (and voting residences) remain in the highlands despite their jobs here.

Those Governors of States—who, whether because of home sentiment, dislike for innovations or plain cantankerousness, cling to and seal down their respective Thanksgiving Day proclamations in appointment with November's last Thursday (the traditional day)—are disturbing their expatriated people.

The conflict between the traditional date and the President's proclaimed date, November 21, has caused scores of Government employes to inquire of The Post how goes Thanksgiving Day in Arkansas, Vermont, Nevada, Florida, Texas.

This uneasiness over a day for mass thanksgiving is throwing turkey feathers into an emotion older [illegible] America—the emotion, never subtle, that makes a person want to return to his home.

Thanksgiving always was the time for going home, no less than Christmas, the two days of every year when going home may som[illegible] be [illegible] whatever exigencies.

"How about North Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Iowa and California?" men and women asked. The Post's librarian had to take the list and paste it on a filing cabinet in front of a telephone.

Someone called from nearly every State. The proclamations are at odds, but there appeared to be no disunity about seeing the family, whether under the name of Thanksgiving Day or old home week-end.

The callers wanted no mistakes about their State's decision. They wanted to write home, it was gathered, and say they were returning. Otherwise there might be droll and upsetting complications through this unrest over a formal day on which the Nation should give thanks to its indulging providence.

For example, civil servants, to consider this city alone, might permit all preparations to go fly, grab a train, bus or plane and hit for home on schedule for the final Thursday in November.

They would travel, so, through fields of expectation. En route, they would shake off their daily chores of Federal facts and statistics with but one exception—and that remembering.

Agriculture Department researchers estimate that, certainly until the big blizzard hit the West the other day, there were 33,000,000 turkeys in the United States . . . Which makes 66,000,000 turkey legs, and rivers, tides, oceans of turkey gravy . . . Nobody ever could cook a turkey leg like Ma . . . Oceans of turkey gravy . . . The blizzard couldn't have lopped off 33,000,000 turkeys, or fanned off that ocean of gravy, or blown out the stove in Ma's kitchen. It's fine to be going home to the family and turkey. America is strong. God is good . . .

Then, after such comfortable reverie, to be met by: "Why didn't you come home on Thanksgiving Day? The Governor changed his mind last Monday and we had Thanksgiving Day last Thursday. We're so glad to see you, though, and we still have some of the hash."

Those who called The Post could see eventuality in this disjointed year of Thanksgiving, 1940. The wages of misinformation is hash. Here is the schedule:

Governors of the following 16 States have announced adherence to the traditional date—November 28: Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Iowa, Massachusetts, Maine, Nevada, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont. The other 32 will celebrate on the day set aside by President Roosevelt—November 21.

• • • •

Unchanged Ritual

What all the millions will do when they go home next Thursday, despite the slight mannerisms and sophistications brought in with the traveling bags, will be the same things done by the Pilgrim fathers returning to Plymouth on the first Thanksgiving morning from the woods, where they killed a feast of turkeys and deer.

Millions will go to church and hear the spokesmen of the varying creeds say that God has touched His earth with goodness.

They will meet old friends on the streets—as the Pilgrims did—and talk about the holiday from their desks and machine shops, as the Pilgrims probably spoke of their [illegible] from the ax and the fields.

Then they will sit down to a feast of turkey, cranberries, celery and pie, just as the Pilgrims did. Then they will sit around and talk family matters, as the Pilgrims did, as Americans did through the eighteenth century, the nineteenth, and continued into the twentieth.

[illegible] holding Thanksgiving, uncertain of exact date from the very beginning and alternating variously in the country's history, changed again last year, but the ritual, except as time slightly discommodes or improves it, embraces its pumpkin pie, big meals and family talk. Growth, change and deadlier sophistication continue helpless before the pumpkin pie, the smell of turkey gravy, the family talk and the will to set aside some day in appreciation of full storehouses in November.

• • • •

[illegible] and White Me[illegible]

The turkey, authorities [illegible] yesterday, once symbolized [illegible] Thanksgiving Day feast and cost slightly more than [illegible], reached and [illegible] into all the Christmas [illegible]. Now, however, the turkey is caught in an [illegible] trend: it is put forward as a year-round dish, against which there has been no uprising except from possible antihash blocs.

The matter of the most desirable portions understandably remains contested by individual opinion, but experts have asserted what historically is the best grab, whether by sheer tableside reach or subtle technique.

There was, say these authorities, an ancient king, with a gift of taste. Through his prerogatives, he ate all the turkey oysters in the kingdom. Court, family and subjects got none. Eventually the King's son, moved by so greedy a prohibition, went to a tavern and ordered up [illegible] turkeys.

The King, [illegible], came in, saw the turkeys sputtering on the [illegible] and demanded to know the owner. But in the presence of his delicacy his outrage mellowed. [illegible] the oysters himself. (The oyster [illegible] out in the little depression by the backbone. [illegible] is twice the size of a silver dollar.)

The carving art, likewise, runs the difficulties of counter opinion, and experts have disclaimed it ever will be a finished science, but have given partial progress to date, as this:

"Always have the tendons pulled before carving. It helps the carver. The tom is easier to carve than the hen. The hen has a round, plump breast that is given to sliding around the plate. Thousands of cartoons have been drawn around a turkey sliding from under the knife. The breast of the tom is more angular, more stable under the knife."

The actual descendant of the old original turkey the Pilgrims ate on the first Thanksgiving Day is not the bird that hangs by its feet in the market places today. The Pilgrims' turkey was one of those things which gave the Nation the iron of its veins.

Theirs was the wild turkey, and the descendant of the species, though thinned in number, continues in the woods and still is hard to bring home. Its wariness—despite its somewhat abundance then—gave to the Pilgrims the trait of patience, fortitude generally, along with good foot arches and calf muscles.

To bag a wild turkey now, in its lesser abundance and greater wariness, is still to deserve the gravy. Few are on Thanksgiving tables. And their desirability—beyond the glow of having something scarce to eat and tell about—is among the Thanksgiving disputes. Some think they taste little different from the old backyard bird bought in the market.

Pan-American Mass to Be Celebrated on Thanksgiving

By Robert Tate Allan

The annual Pan-American mass here in historic St. Patrick's Church on Thanksgiving morning will again significantly affirm Western Hemisphere spiritual solidarity to be as essential as political and social unity.

For it was in that spirit that the Pan-American solemn Pontifical mass was originated 31 years ago. This year the mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and presided over by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Hundreds of diplomatic, ecclesiastical, Governmental and lay leaders of the Pan-American republics are expected to attend the observance in the flag-decorated sanctuary at Tenth and G Streets Northwest and hear the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, distinguished teacher-scholar-orator of Catholic University, deliver the sermon.

The first Pan-American mass back in 1909, conceived by Dr. William T. Russell, then rector of St. Patrick's, and John Barrett, then director general of the Pan American Union, and others, was a notable event, attended by President William Howard Taft, and with the late James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, as celebrant. President Taft attended again in 1910, 1911 and 1912, and President Wilson in 1913, but in 1914 the tradition of the Presidents attending was broken, and it has not since been resumed.

Cardinal Gibbons, who presided at each of the Pontifical masses until his death in 1920, on many occasions warmly praised the institution of the Pan-American mass and its founding spirit, Dr. Russell, later Bishop of Charleston.

"The Rev. Dr. Russell," said Cardinal Gibbons, "has inaugurated here with eminent success the annual festival of Pan-American Thanksgiving Day. He has impressed it with a dignity and solemnity which has won nationwide fame."

Said another Catholic leader yesterday:

"It was his (Dr. Russel's) wish to give this celebration all the dignity and pomp that the Catholic ceremonial allows. For he foresaw growing importance of inter-American relations and wished to emphasize not only the religious foundation of those virtues so necessary to the preservation and functioning of democracies, but also the fact that there is a common bond of religious faith and observance between our southern neighbors and a large and growing body of our own people."

The Right Rev. Msgr. C. F. Thomas, rector of St. Patrick's, has sought to carry on the traditions of his illustrious predecessor. However, this year, because of infirmities of age (he is in his 80's) he has ceded his place as host to Archbishop Curley.

Only once in its history has the solemn pontificial mass for the Latin-American countries been canceled. That was last year, because of President Roosevelt's change of the Thanksgiving date.

Priests of St. Patrick's Parish yesterday pictured their parish as "an eminently fitting place" for the annual Pan American celebration, pointing out that for many years it was the center of Catholic life in Washington, and is one of theoldest churches of its faith here.

One of the most picturesque figures associated with the parish was Dr. the Rev. Denis Joseph Stafford, who died in 1908 His brilliant pulpit oratory and magnetic personality drew large throngs to services. His friend, President Theodore Roosevelt, participated in the dedication of the present school and rectory.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

David Lynn

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith

Adjectives like impatient and nervous don't quite fit David Lynn, the calm-mannered even-tempered architect of the Capitol, but last week they came dangerously close to being applicable.

It's the Senate and House roofs that are worrying him. On Wednesday he climbed up for a close inspection, descended more convinced than ever that Congress simply must adjourn soon so repairs can be started at once to end a precarious situation.

Outside carpenters were banging away on the inaugural stands. That was all right, since their noise was beyond earshot of the Senate and House chambers. But the roof job can't be started before adjournment because they would interfere with the sessions going on directly below.

As soon as the lawmakers go home, Lynn will bring in workmen to install temporary trusses which will make the old roofs, now in actual danger of collapse, safe. When they return in January for the Seventy-seventh Congress, the work will be finished—if they only wind up the Seventy-sixth soon. Then next summer, when adjournment comes, mechanics can launch the main project of replacing the aged roofs.

The man responsible for Capitol Hill's roofs, as well as its elevators and statues and botanic garden and all, is only the seventh holder of the architect's post since William Thornton took over in 1793. He joined the office in 1901, became its boss 22 years later. Since his incumbency began in 1923, Lynn has administered the expenditure of $75,428,806 for new buildings, maintenance and equipment. Something like half of the total has been appropriated since the advent of the New Deal.

The architect is the fourth in a line of David Lynns, of which his son is the fifth. Great-great-grandfather David Lynn, who migrated to Maryland from Ireland in 1717, was the first. His son, of the same name, was an officer in the Revolutionary War, and once entertained George Washington at his Cumberland home.

The Capitol's David Lynn was born in Wheeling, W. Va., because his Maryland parents happened to be in temporary residence there in connection with business interests. Rosy-complexioned and erect, he looks about 55 (is actually 67), is conservative in everything from clothing to political philosophy, enjoys working in his garden at home.

House and Senate members are among his best friends. But right now he wishes they would go home.

A rara avis, indeed, is "Aunt Minnie." You can ask her her age without expecting a black look in return. She packs more energy than many women half her years. She is one of those very uncommon native-born Washingtonians. No one toils harder or longer than she does as a volunteer welfare worker, yet she does not neglect husband or family.

That is a paragraph portrait of Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, who once again figured in the news last week when her solicitation group in the Community Chest's advanced gifts unit forged far ahead of all the others.

When this story went to press her group had received pledges of about $55,000, 10 per cent ahead of last year's figure, and expected to pick up at least $5,000 more.

"Aunt Minnie," said one Community Chest official, "is a honey. She must be the hard-workingest charity volunteer in town."

All of which can't be so far from the truth. For a woman who will celebrate her golden wedding anniversary on January 28, she still gets around. Mrs. Goldsmith, besides being an indefatigable servant of the Community Chest, which she helped found a dozen years ago, is vice president of the Self Help Exchange, a board member of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, honorary president of the Jewish Social Service Agency.

Washington clergyman of the week was the Rev. John K. Cartwright, whose Immaculate Conception parish and girls' school celebrated their 75th anniversary. No sooner is that observance concluded than the boys' school marks the 50th anniversary of its founding, a solemn mass being scheduled for today in honor of the occasion.

Son of a newspaper man he will soon be celebrating—speaking of anniversaries—25 years as an ordained minister. It was in 1916 in Rome, where he had gone to study at the North American College, that he was admitted to the priesthood. His earlier theological training had been received at Loyola and St. Charles Colleges.

From 1917 to 1920 Father Cartwright was assistant pastor of St. Anne's Church in Baltimore. Then he came to Washington to fill a similar post at St. Patrick's serving there for 13 years until the death of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney in 1933 resulted in the vacancy at Immaculate Conception, which Father Cartwright was chosen to fill.

With his benign expression, wavy gray hair and soft, sympathetic eyes, he is the popular visualization of a man of the cloth. Voice is soft, manner tender, but confident. His scholarly appearance does not belie the man, for he teaches pastoral theology at Catholic University and is an avid reader of history.

Immaculate Conception has thrived during these last seven years. A choir has been organized, the church renovated, school attendance increased and the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, started by Father Hurney, carried on under Father Cartwright's directorship.

It was early on Armistice Day morning, about 2 o'clock, and a young man was alone in the "we never close" Bladensburg Road filling station, of which he was in charge for the lobster shift, meaning all night.

He was in the washroom, its door closed, when suddenly there came a knock, followed by the command "Come out with your hands up."

Now this young man—he won't come of registration age until next month—had $52 in his worksuit. But even more important to him, personally, than the $52 was the $8 in his billfold and 76 cents in change in his pants pocket. For that money represented the savings he had accumulated toward a Christmas present for his bride of four months. The other was only his boss' cash.

And yet Woodrow George's action, which came as fast and as spontaneously as a knee jerk reflex, was to save his employer's money, not his own. He tossed the $52 out the lavatory window and turned to face the gunman who, of course, stripped George of the $8.76 and fled.

A number of persons have expressed curiosity, since reading about the incident, as to whether young Mrs. George will have to go without a Christmas present from her husband. Well, she won't.

"My boss replaced the $8.76," the former Elkins, W. Va., youth said with a grin. "He said I was right smart, too, to outfox the bandit."

With the Citizens

North Washington Council to Begin Work

By Barry Sullivan

Formation of a North Washington Citizens Council probably will be completed within the coming week by citizens association representatives.

The new council, which will be similar to cooperative sectional groups in other parts of the city, will handle problems of general interest to residents of the area bounded by Rock Creek Park, the District Line, East Capitol Street and Florida Avenue.

Plans for the organization have been developing since June, when the first meeting of citizens association representatives was called by Capt. G. L. Shorey, president of the Piney Branch Citizens Association.

"We are not forming this council to absorb any functions from the member associations," Shorey explained last week.

"This organization will handle problems and policies that are of importance to all residents of the northern section of the city. We feel there are a great many matters which should be considered jointly by representatives of the associations of this part of Washington."

Among the questions which undoubtedly will be placed high on the new council's agenda is the proposed construction of a new Wilson Teachers College on the site of the former Tuberculosis Hospital.

The location on Upshur between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest is believed to be ideal for training teachers. Within a quarter-mile area are Roosevelt High School, Macfarland Junior High School, Powell Elementary School and the Dennison Vocational School. There is also the Petworth Branch Library at Georgia and Alaska Avenues Northwest.

These existing scholastic facilities would afford ready opportunity for the training of teachers and the proposed new college would replace the present inadequate structure at Eleventh and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Members of the committee on organization of the new council and the associations they represent are Chairman Daniel B. Lloyd, Manor Park; George W. Potter, Petworth; D. W. Gablelein, Chillum Heights; Luther B. Maddox, Columbia Heights, and Virginia O'Neill, Mount Pleasant.

• • • •

Better tran[illegible] service, a branch li[illegible] [illegible]ge across the eas[illegible] [illegible] Capitol Street are the three projects being pushed by the Anacostia Citizens Association.

"Our bus service is so bad now," asserted President Robert J. Hellmuth last week, "that during rush hours, especially when schools are operating, it is impossible for many Anacostia residents to receive reasonably satisfactory transportation."

The branch library has been sought for many years, but as yet there is little prospect of its construction, Hellmuth said.

The proposed new bridge would touch the Anacostia shore of the river on the highway leading from the existing Eleventh Street Bridge to the Naval Air Station.

New chairmen assuming office in the Anacostia Association Friday and their committees are: L. W. Thompson, streets and railways; Mrs. Carrie Smith, schools; Herman E. Willer, police and fire protection; Mrs. Helen Tailor, entertainment and membership; William Tucker, citywide and federation delegation; Robert Thompson, water lights and sewerage, and Capt. Frank Dent, gardens and lawns.

• • • •

Officers will be elected Tuesday evening at a meeting in Powell Junior High School of the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, President Sparrell A. Wood announced last week.

During the session, Dr. Lyman F. Kabler, delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations, will introduce a resolution favoring suffrage for Washington residents for consideration by the organization.

The new District Government budget also will be discussed.

Along Caribbean Skylanes

Adventures of a Reporter on Tour of New Defense Outposts

By Edward T. Folliard

In San Juan, an American Army officer was talking about Uncle Sam's new defense frontier. Running his finger along a map, he pointed to the chain of island bases or potential bases curving around the Caribbean Sea and the Panama Canal. His finger moved from Puerto Rico to Antigua, skipped over the French islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique, and went on to St. Lucia and Trinidad.

"The day may come," said the officer, "when it will be necessary for American warplanes to travel down this way just as warships travel—in great fleets. That would almost certainly be the case if we had to go to the aid of one of our South American neighbors.

"Well, that is just one of the reasons why these islands are so important to us. Just as a fleet of warships needs bases, so would a fleet of planes need them. Airdromes on these islands would be especially important in the case of fighter planes. These, as you know, have a cruising radius much less than that of the long-range bombers."

The Washington Post had sent this reporter on a 6,000-mile journey to talk to the American officer and to any others who could help the newspaper's readers to a better understanding of the historic Anglo-American bases-for-destroyers deal, and what it meant to us in the way of defense outposts in the Carribbean area.

Pan American Airways Builds Up Good Will

Traveling in the "stratoliners" and "baby clippers" of the Pan American Airways System, I made the trip in three weeks. Wherever the United States is now establishing a base, or wherever it is planning to establish one in that part of the world, there you will find a terminal with the familiar "Pan American" emblem.

This is important in more ways than one. I discovered that Pan American had built up good will throughout the Caribbean—in Haiti, in the Dominican Republic, in the French islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique, and in the British islands that are now awaiting the arrival of the Yanks—Antigua, St. Lucia and Trinidad.

In Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, it was a common sight to see the uniformed pilots of Pan American being trailed by hero-worshipping youngsters.

"Bill" McEvoy and his associates at Pan American Airways here in Washington helped in working out my itinerary. They also gave me advice that saved time and trouble in getting my passport and British and French visas.

Leaving the Washington Airport at 11:30 a. m., on the Eastern Airlines' "Florida Flyer," I arrived in Miami that evening at 6:30 o'clock—a hop of 1,008 miles in seven hours. The first stop on the way was Charleston, S. C., and there, too, was the first sight of palms.

Fraternizing Among The Passengers

The big four-motored Sikorsky flying boat that was to take me to San Juan, Puerto Rico, left Pan American's marine base at Miami at 9 o' clock the next morning. This was my first experience in a craft of such size or on a flight of such distance—1,136 miles.

On such a flight, I discovered, there is a much greater fraternizing among the passengers than is to be found on the continent. There are several reasons. For one thing there is considerably more moving around, as passengers take turns in going to the smoking compartment.

A gray-haired woman was heading down to Rio de Janeiro to join her husband, an engineer. She had taken her first trip to the United States in ten years. Her home was in Portland, Oreg., and she had been out there when the Willkie Special pulled in. It so happened, however, that she was a Roosevelt rooter.

Two husky fellows, Brown and Mack, were going to South America and from there over to Barcelona, Spain. They were salesmen, dealing in machinery for oil wells. Another man had the Coca-Cola rights in Puerto Rico, and he told how that beverage was gaining popularity in the island.

The passenger who attracted most attention, perhaps, was a very black man with the reversed collar of a clergyman. He turned out to be the Rev. Canon Addington C. Johnson, rector of an Anglican church in Grenada, near Trinidad. The Rev. Canon Johnson had the most exquisite British accent I had ever heard, and for good reason. He was a graduate of Oxford.

The first land sighted after we had skirted Cuba was Haiti, second oldest republic in the New World. On the way into Port Au Prince, we passed over La Gonave. This is the little island where United States Marine Sergt. Faustin Wurkus was made "The White King" by the natives.

After a 15-minute stop at Port Au Prince, the flying boat took off for San Juan. For the first time then we ran into some bumps, and for the first time I learned that there is no such thing as "air pockets"—fanciful "holes in the sky."

These bumps which we were experiencing, a Pan American steward explained, were caused by a clash of temperature in the sky. This variation of temperatures, he said, caused the plane to move up or down—just as an autmobile would "bump" over an uneven road surface.

However, the shimmying of the plane soon stopped, and we were sailing along as if on rails. On this leg of the flight, the stewards set up tables in the various compartments. Then they served dinner.

First, there was celery and olives. Then came hot tomato soup, hot roast lamb, two vegetables, fruit salad, iced cake, hot coffee and rolls—followed by a package of candy and cigarettes. While we were eating, the gray-haired woman heading for Rio pointed out of the window. A rainbow was arched across the sky.

From a distance, Puerto Rico looked much like Haiti, except that its mountains did not appear to be so lofty. We flew over Borinquen Point, where the Army is building one of the greatest air bases in the world. Twelve bombers and pursuit ships could be seen lined up on the field. They turned out to be all the Army had in Puerto Rico, an island too hurriedly called a West Indian "Gibraltar."

We landed at the Pan American base at Isla Grande in San Juan. There was great activity there, with dredges, steam shovels and laborers performing at a great rate. The Navy, I learned, had followed Pan American to this spot, and had all but taken it over. Isla Grande will be one of the Navy's most important air bases.

The American tourist traffic to Puerto Rico has been increasing steadily in recent years. The wonder is that tourists took so long to discover this colorful island, which now has been under Old Glory for 42 years.

With its old Spanish forts and palaces, its cathedral and churches, its narrow streets and overhanging balconies, Puerto Rico takes the visitor back to the Spain of Columbus and Ponce de Leon, the one its discoverer, the other its first governor.

After a week in Puerto Rico, I shoved off for Port-of-Spain. This was a nonstop flight in one of Pan American's new "stratoliners," a Boeing ship that climbs up to 16,000 feet and travels like a meteor. Thanks to the plane's sealed cabin and its oxygen equipment, the air at 16,000 feet is the same as at 8,000 feet.

Among the passengers journeying to South America were a Japanese and a Chinese, both well dressed and both apparently men of affairs. They gave each other a wide berth as they moved about in the big airliner.

Trinidad Eagerly Awaiting Americans

Nearing Trinidad, the first thing we saw was not that British island, but the dark peaks of Venezuela on the South American mainland. We landed at Port-of-Spain just before dusk, and a Pan American taxicab took us to the Queen's Park Hotel. Britishers in shorts sat around the lobby, sipping at glasses of whisky and soda. Brown and Mack, the two Texans, also were there, and it was a delight to hear their drawl colliding with the British accent of the colored waiters.

I found Trinidad eagerly waiting for the Americans to arrive and establish their air and naval bases.

Four days at Trinidad, mingling with its polyglot population of blacks, East Indians and Chinese, and I was off in a "baby clipper" for Fort-de-France, Martinique. The fact that I was unable to speak anything more than what used to be called A. E. F. French had been bothering me, but Bill Beardon, the Pan American agent at Port-of-Spain, promised that I would have no trouble. Louis de la Houssaye, the line's agent at Fort-de-France, he assured me, spoke excellent English and would take care of me.

On the way north, we passed over Grenada, where by this time, I thought, the Rev. Canon Addington C. Johnson would be busy with his flock again, preaching to them in his precise Oxford diction.

Then we passed over the jewel-like Grenadines, St. Lucia, and finally came abreast of the purple mountains of Martinique. A minute or so later, the clipper was nosing down over the harbor of Fort-de-France.

Louis de la Houssaye, the Pan American agent, met me when the clipper landed. The troubles I had been anticipating never materialized. So far as the language was concerned, I was no worse off in Martinique without a command of French than I had been in Puerto Rico without a command of Spanish.

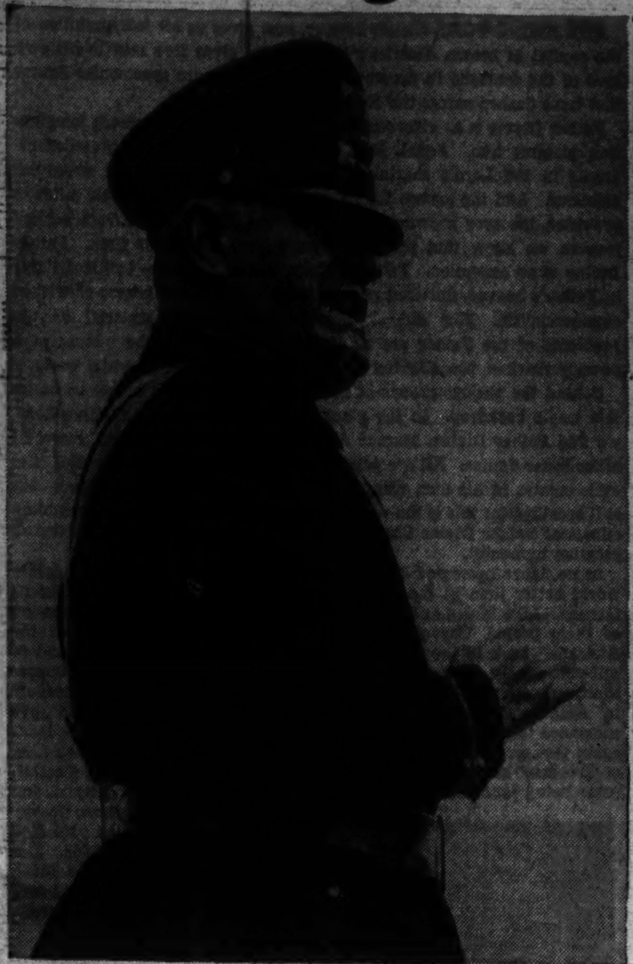
In that week in Martinique, I heard the British cursed for stopping mail and blessed for the fight they were making against France's conqueror. I saw much evidence of Martinique's devotion to France or, at least to the France that was. But I also heard many men voice the wish that the island was under the Stars and Stripes.

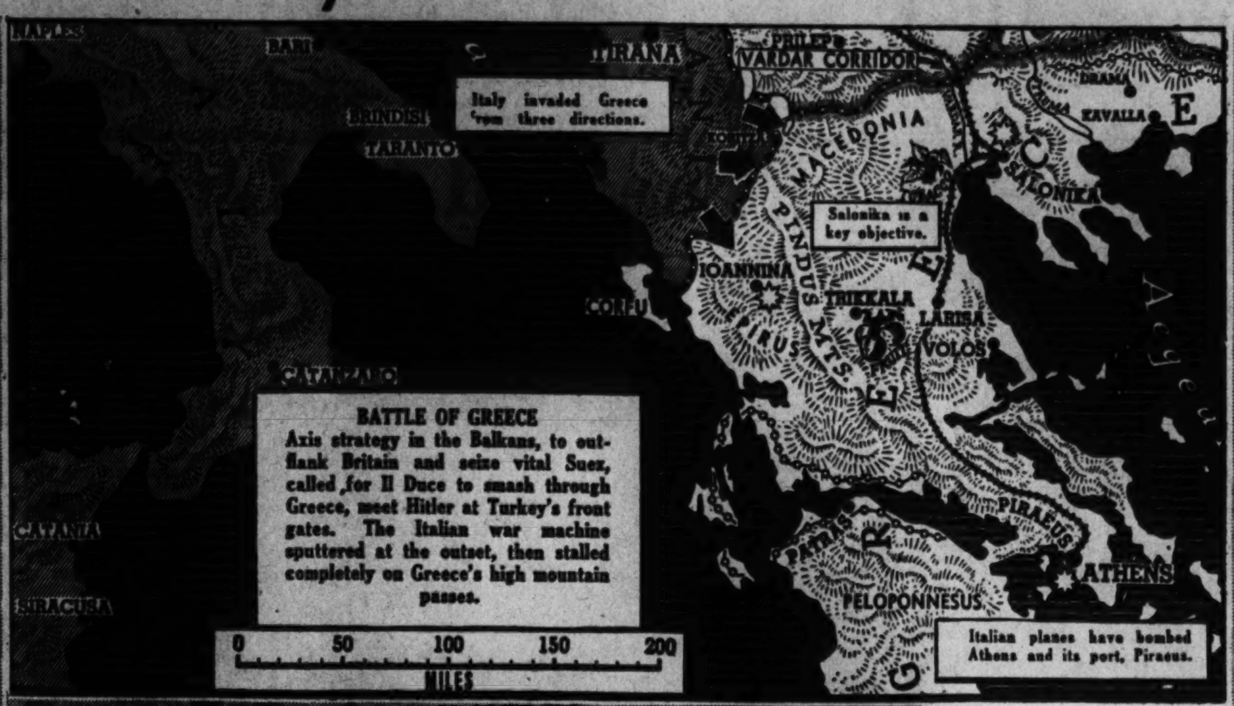
On the way home, the baby clipper stopped at Guadeloupe, where we saw the French training ship Jeanne D'Arc; Antigua, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico again. Then after stopping over for a night, we went on to Miami, stopping at San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic; Port-au-Prince again and Antilla, Cuba.

There had been three weeks of radiant weather, soothing trade winds, gorgeous sunsets and moonlit nights. But the brisk air of Washington, the autumnal colors in Rock Creek Valley, the knowledge that all water was drinking water—these seemed pretty good, too.

Pan-American Caribbean Clipper

Greeks Fight On Valiantly in Heroic Tradition of Their Ancestors





One of Italy's five demands against Greece before hostilities actually broke out was the abdication of King George II and the resignation of Gen. John Metaxas, Greece's premier-dictator (right). Greece flatly rejected the terms and Mussolini's armies began pouring over the border from Albania. Crack Greek infantrymen (below), rushed to their mountain defenses. Artillerymen hauled cannon to mountain tops and sent terrific volleys of gunfire at the invading Italians, which forced them to break ranks and retire.

Benito Mussolini (top, left), has long trained his troops (above) for mountain campaigns against the enemy. When he pressed the button for the attack on Greece, the Italian dictator thought the campaign would be ended by November 4. But Greek resistance from the beginning was fierce, devastating. The Italians were thrown back in confusion, according to Athens reports. Like the Finns, the Greeks had the weather and geography on their side—formidable allies for even the strongest army. Hard-pressed Britain was giving Greece as much support as she could in the Balkan war.

Country Which Cradled Western Culture Took Up Arms Often for Freedom

By Joseph Reed

"Sons of the Greeks, arise
The glorious hour's gone forth,
And, worthy of such ties,
Display who gave us birth.

"Sons of Greeks! let us go
In arms against the foe,
Till their hated blood shall flow
In a river past our feet."

This famous "Greek War Song," written by Riga, the minstrel-patriot, to arouse the Greeks against the tyranny of Turkish domination over Greece, seems to portray the patriotic spirit of the Greeks in the present struggle to prevent Italian domination over their ancient land.

Today, Greek independence is again in the balance. Prior to the actual outbreak of the war between Italy and Greece, the Axis partners had made five demands upon Greece:

(1) The immediate severance of economic relations with Great Britain;

(2) Cession of a strip of territory adjacent to the Albanian frontier to Italy;

(3) The permission granted to Italy and Germany to use certain air bases;

(4) The abdication of King George II of Greece; and the resignation of Gen. John Metaxas, the premier-dictator;

(5) The formation of a pro-Axis government.

These demands indicate the direction of Axis strategy. In preparation for the contemplated drive on Turkey and the eastern oil fields it is essential that Greece be in the hands of Italy so that Il Duce's army may unite with the German forces after they have moved through Bulgaria or Yugoslavia to the Turkish border. Secondly the Italian control of Greece is necessary to carry out Axis military plans in the eastern Mediterranean against Egypt and the Suez. The latter part of the strategy would enable Germany and Italy to conduct a pincers movement against Suez.

Judging from the inability of the Italians to take Suez from the west it appears that combined movement by the Axis partners will be the only way success can be assured.

Will Stalin Sell Turkey 'Down the River?'

Notwithstanding the fact that Turkey is involved in current Axis military plans she has not yet moved to assist the Greeks. Being unwilling to act without Russia's consent, Turkey's immediate future action may be determined by the recent conference between Molotov and Hitler in Berlin. It seems quite clear that Hitler is trying to aid his Axis partner by bringing pressure on Stalin, who in turn is expected to keep Turkey neutral in the so-called "local war" between Greece and Italy. Whether or not Stalin will sell Greece and Turkey down the river remains to be seen.

In true totalitarian style, the Italian press started a violent attack on Greece, charging the Greeks with fomenting incidents on the Grecian-Albanian border. The Greeks denied this. Rome said it had evidence that Greece, in recognition of its 1939 military alliance with Britain, was giving the British certain strategic naval and air bases.

Mussolini presented his ultimatum to Athens at 3 o'clock on the morning of October 28. Greece refused to accept Italian "protection," and her soldiers took up arms to resist the invaders.

The geography in northwest Greece is playing a vital part in the Italian drive into Greece as well as the military strategy of Greek resistance. There are three possible routes from Albania into the Epirius sector but the terrain is rough, the area being filled with high mountain peaks of the Pindus Mountains. The first of these routes is the Konispolis-Ioannina in the west; the second, the valley between the Koritza and Krevena in the center; and the third, the highway stretching between Florina and Kastoria in the northeast. It is on these routes that the Italians have been mercilessly attacked by Greek artillery.

It is on the high mountain peaks bordering these routes that the Greeks have accomplished the almost unbelievable feat of drawing their artillery units up the mountain sides and placing them in position. The caves on the mountain sides provide shelter for gun-emplacements as well as protection for guns and men from Italian air attacks.

Nature, too, has assisted the Greek forces. Torrential rains have caused raging torrents in the steep-sided valleys, and it is reported from Athens that numbers of Italian troops have been lost by drowning.

The best route for an invasion of Greece is the Ditolj Valley route from Yugoslavia, but it has been heavily fortified by the Greeks. However, should the Germans come to the aid of the hard-pressed Italians via Yugoslavia they could no doubt overcome these Greek positions. This route leads to the important city of Salonika. It is the route used by invading armies ever since the days of the Roman Empire

Greeks Have Fought Many Times for Freedom

The Greeks have long felt the conqueror's heel—but their thirst for freedom was never quenched. When in 146 B. C., Greece was under the domination of Rome, the republic, attempts at revolution were smothered by Roman soldiers without mercy. Corinth, the chief center of Greek resistance to Roman rule, was laid waste and its citizens sold into slavery. To keep the Greeks securely under the Roman heel, Roman officials went from place to place demanding lavish entertainment and exacting tribute, acts designed to weaken the economic strength of the people.

Roman traders and capitalists inflicted greater suffering by stifling all commercial competition between Greece and Rome. Trade between Italy and the Levant was diverted away from Greece, thus debarring the Greeks from their accustomed place in the commercial life of the eastern Mediterranean.

In the conflict between Julius Caesar and Pompey, in 48 B. C., the Greeks came to the aid of Pompey and assisted him in the construction of his fleet. In fact, the campaign of 48 B. C. was fought on Greek soil. With the victory of Caesar, Greece fell into his hands, but other than punishing a few of their cities for their part in aiding Pompey, Caesar treated the Greeks with considerable leniency.

After the assassination of Caesar the Greeks supported Brutus but found themselves too weak to give much practical assistance. Mark Antony, however, was not as considerate of the Greeks as Caesar had been. His policy was to impose heavy levies upon the people to pay the cost of his military campaigns. In fact, he depleted the economic strength to such an extent that famine would have swept the land had it not been for the kindness of his opponent, Octavius, who gave the people food and grain.

Greece Didn't Prosper Under Roman Rule

Under the Roman Empire prosperity did not come to Greece, except to enrich the Roman capitalists who used Greek resources for their own benefit. Fortunately, however, the Greeks were able to maintain their cultural life.

Upon one occasion Nero made a long tour through Greece and attended the various Greek festivals, at which he was able to display his artistic accomplishments. In return for the enthusiastic receptions received bv him at these festivals, he granted the Greeks exemption from tribute and certain laws affecting their liberties. But these grants were more than counteracted by his contemptible act of carrying back to Rome, without the consent of the Greeks, numberless works of art which the people cherished.

Constantine and later Roman emperors used every effort to stamp out the rich Hellenic culture and to supplant therefore Roman culture. Under their rule Greece became an obscure Roman province.

In her long struggle to obtain independence from the Turks, Greece was aided by European powers. Unfortunately, for the Greeks, however, they lacked military organization. Their methods of warfare degenerated into sporadic guerrilla attacks and it was not until England sent her famous Admiral Cochrane to unite his fleet with the naval vessels of the Greeks and Sir Richard Church to command her armies that the tide was turned in the Greeks' favor. England, France and Russia (the archenemy of the Sultan) sent funds to purchase military equipment. Lord Byron had the honor of bringing the first installment of these funds to the Greeks. But instead of using them for the purpose for which they were granted, Greek military leaders squandered them in luxurious living.

Civil wars broke out and the independence of Greece was again placed in jeopardy. The European powers had to intervene again and destroy a second hold which the Turks were about to regain over Greece. The famous battle of Navarino between the fleets of the Sultan on the one hand and those of Greece, England, France and Russia on the other ended all chance of Turkey reestablishing her domination over Greece.

In the present war, the only successes which the Italians appear to have scored to date are by air attacks chiefly on Piraeus, the port of Athens, and Salonika. The promise made by the Italian high command to drop parachutists on the Islands of the Aegean Sea has not apparently materialized. The only parachuting yet come to light is the dropping of food to Italians trapped in the Pindus Mountains.

In contrast the British and Greek bombers (the latter forces augmented by 134 bombers and fighters obtained from Soviet Russia) have done much damage to the Italian embarkation points, notably Brindisi (in the heel of the Italian boot) and Koritza, the chief point of concentration of Italian forces in Albania. In short, it is the strategy of the British-Greek air forces to break up concentrations of Italian forces both in Italy and Albania, besides harrassing troop transportation across the Strait of Otranto between Italy and Albania.

British Control Entrance to Aegean

From the Island of Crete, which the British occupied promptly upon the opening of the invasion, considerable damage has been done already to the Italian bases in the Dodecanese Islands. Moreover, from this point of vantage the British can control ingress to the Aegean Sea as well as inflict damage on Italian transportation lanes across the Mediterranean. The Dodecanese Islands are important to the Italians inasmuch as they give a more direct air route to Asia Minor, the real objective, and to the Mosul oil fields.

How much additional aid can come from the British is a moot question. Such aid no doubt depends on the force which can be diverted from the Egyptian campaign. However, it is stated that the British contemplate landing 45,000 troops on Grecian soil. They have already granted some $80,000,000 for the Grecian war chest.

It is obvious that the Italians entered the Grecian war hastily. While they had concentrated some 250,000 men in Albania for the invasion, it is not clear that the military equipment was of a very high standard. The defeat which they have suffered in the face of a weaker foe indicates a lack of preparation. Another indication is that when the air service was suspended between Rome and Athens, it was stated in Rome that service would be resumed on November 4. From Italian officers captured by the Greeks it was learned that Mussolini had planned a holiday for November 4 to celebrate Italy's occupation of Greece.

Inasmuch as the invasion was purposely started on October 28, the eighteenth anniversary of the Fascist "march on Rome" (Mussolini rode to Rome in a Pullman car) and victory was to be celebrated on November 4, it appears that either Mussolini did not expect Greece to put up any considerable resistance or that she would make no resistance at all.

Furthermore the fact that Mussolini realizes now that he has a real war on his hands is evidenced from the assignment of Under Secretary of War Gen. Ubalod Soddu as supreme commander of the invasion forces in Albania. This 57-year-old veteran has seen active service in every war in which Italy has been engaged since 1900. This assignment is also a recognition of the fact that even the famous Italian "Centaur division" (Italy's best) could not break through Greek defenses, "scooter-tanks" notwithstanding.

Greece's best, the Evzone troops (noted fighters in the Balkan wars), have proved themselves far superior to any troops Italy has so far thrown into action. It is Gen. Soddu's task to reorganize his routed and disordered forces for a fresh drive, but if the British and Greek bombers continue their attacks on embarkation and concentration points his assignment may be very difficult.

Military Motorways

Roads for National Defense: Uncle Sam Personally Takes Charge of Their Construction

By Howard F. Wentworth

Uncle Sam is about to take a personal hand in molding his long-neglected highway system into a vital national defense weapon.

Within the next few days, according to late advices from the Public Roads Administration, President Roosevelt will receive a detailed report on what must be done to prepare America's road network for efficient military use.

The report, result of an exhaustive survey by the PRA, will, in effect, be the "go" signal for one of the most intensive highway improvement projects ever undertaken in the United States. The program not only will entail construction of some 3,000 miles of new roads, but will mean improvements to 75,000 miles of strategic highways and strengthening of 2,400 bridges.

Even squat tanks travel at a fast pace over smooth roads

Long and loud has been the cry of highway engineers across the country for aid in bringing the Nation's motorways up to necessary standards demanded by the ever-increasing volume of modern traffic. Progress has not been swift. For a country literally "on wheels," the task of keeping pace with the uptrend in traffic flow has been sadly neglected in almost every section of the United States.

Experts have repeatedly called attention to the road-building standards adopted by foreign countries with far less motor travel than America. Their specific warnings that Germany was preparing—long before the current conflict—a system of highways second to none has all too strongly been brought home.

But now, in the face of a "national emergency," Uncle Sam, himself, has stepped into the picture and the wheels of progress have begun slowly to grind. Openly, public officials have condemned United States highways as not only inadequate for peacetime traffic, but far short of standards for national defense requirements.

The anticipated PRA report, prepared by Commissioner of Public Roads Thomas H. MacDonald and his staff, was personally requested by President Roosevelt. It has been a long time coming—but the job was a big one. Not only are its contents expected to benefit the military, but they should also prove a boon to the movement of normal, civilian traffic.

Although major provisions and recommendations of the PRA report will not be known until after the President has had an opportunity to study it with national defense advisors, it was learned yesterday that portions will show:

Approximately 4,000 miles of roadways, now less than 18 feet wide, must be widened to efficiently carry mechanized troop movements.

Including these narrow roadbeds, 14,000 miles of highways must be resurfaced.

Some 2,400 bridges must be strengthened and rebuilt.

With training camps and other defense units springing up in all sections of the country, a minimum of 2,900 miles of so-called access roads must link these sites with strategic highways, it was reported. In most instances, these roads must be constructed from "scratch."

The "face-lifting" job on existing roads and building of the access arteries will be first on the national defense highway program, it was added.

The PRA has been working in close cooperation with War Department officials on all details of the project. Conferences have been held with corps area and post commanders, State highway departments, WPA and city and local authorities.

In signing recent legislation making available $137,500,000 for national road construction and improvement during the next two fiscal years, President Roosevelt paved the way for immediate allocation of "unobligated" funds "to road projects important to the national defense."

The principal aim behind the PRA survey was to determine, State by State, the extent and cost of modernizing the country's main highway network to meet demands under the defense program. The exact cost and actual work necessary, however, will not be known until the President reveals contents of the report.

Military authorities, in mapping their highway defense plans, point out strongly that there is no intention of building a lot of new roadways on a grand scale. They plan simply a speedy and up-to-date revision of the existing highway system, augmented by new roadbeds to give necessary access to military points.

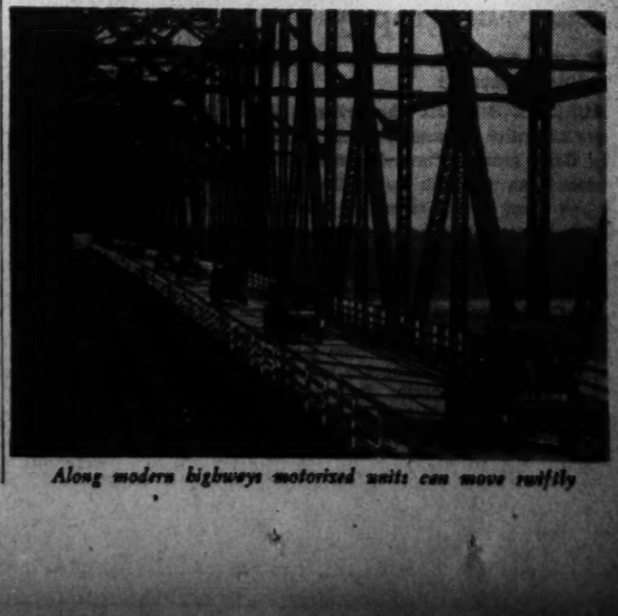
Even as civilian traffic authorities must tackle the all-important problem of parking, so must the military planners cope with this national "headache." Troop movements must be unimpeded, but when they stop there must be ample space to park.

Experience, say the military men, has shown the necessity for road shoulders wide enough for the parking of vehicles along highways used by military trains and civil traffic. These shoulders, they contend, should be from 8 to 10 feet wide. On the basis of their estimates, it is expected considerable widening must be done in virtually every part of the country.

As a minimum requirement, the military planners add, parking places should be provided for a distance of 2,000 feet at least every 4 miles—staggering the spaces so parking facilities may be available on one side of the road every 2 miles.

In outlining necessary improvements for defense purposes, Army authorities have stressed that military requirements for roads and bridges will impose no standards not required for the accommodation of normal commercial traffic. In the greater part, roads recommended by the War Department have been included in the Federal-aid system and with few exceptions, they are roads most needed in our normal peacetime life.

Administrator Carmody has pledged that full resources of his agency will be thrown behind national defense plans and it is expected that WPA funds will be used to supplement Federal-aid secondary road funds in the improvement of military access arteries.



Along modern highways motorized units can move swiftly

BOOKS
A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Mythos And Man

By Ralph Cohen

"AMERIKA" is the last of Franz Kafka's three novels to be published in this country. It is the story of an immigrant boy, Karl Rossmann, who was shipped to the New World because he had been seduced in the Old one. But although "Amerika" was left uncompleted by Kafka when he died, as were "The Castle" and "The Trial," it nevertheless, differs from them in subject.

To Kafka, writing was not a livelihood but a means of personal expression, and for that reason his mythology is frequently private, his meaning obscure. The stamp of Kafka is the organizational mythology of fate he created, and the study of man as he wanders from his social world to be absorbed by the court of fate. This quality of myth and life is absent in "Amerika," because it is supposed to be a comic novel. Karl is not concerned with the justification of and apology for his life: he is a boy striving to succeed in a strange country.

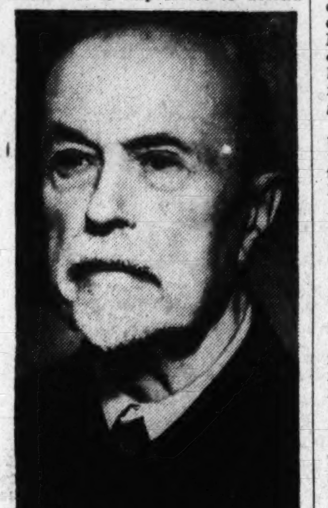
Kafka had never seen America and in his novel there is very little of the country itself. But in distinction to his other novels, this is a novel of America (Kafka called it the "American novel"), whereas the others are novels of Europe. That is to say, the other novels are concerned with a bureaucratic mythology that gradually corrupts the individual; "Amerika" offers human kindness as a refuge from the ill-will of men. Yet because such kindness is rare, Karl Rossmann in America sometimes finds himself in a despair similar to that of Joseph K. in Europe.

As Karl is disembarking in New York, he meets the ship's stoker. The stoker complains of his unfair treatment in the engine room and Karl, without seeking to discover the truth or falsehood of these claims, declares: "Don't put up with it!" Karl is only 16, but he appoints himself defender of the stoker, and marches off to the captain to outline his grievances. This ingenuous kindness of Karl can be found only, so the author seems to say, in adolescents. Children, because they are completely wrapped up in themselves and their deeds, are a mirror to Kafka's heroes. These regard children as obstructions and nuisances, because they recognize in them the abnormally restricted sphere of life to which they tend.

The truth or falsehood of one's claims is unimportant compared to the kindness of the person who hears them. "It is impossible to defend oneself," says Karl, "where there is no good will." Truth none can decipher. Trust and good will are more valuable. But not only the accused should be trusted, but the accuser as well. Such was the ethical basis of democracy, according to its Czecho-Slovakian founder, Masaryk:

"The ethical basis of all politics is humanity, and humanity is an international program. It is a new word for the love of our fellow man."

But on the basis of good will alone, lying and ignorance can become universal principles. (*Franz Kafka spent most of his life under the empire of Austria-Hungary in the city of Prague, where he was a government clerk).



THE LATE THOMAS MASARYK

"The ethical basis of all politics is humanity and humanity is an international program. It is a new world for the love of our fellow man."

OF THE THREE novels that Kafka wrote, "Amerika" is the least skilled in the use of language. Kafka's talent lies in implying through a duality of plot a plurality of meanings and interpretations. Except for the two "trial" scenes, the one about the stoker has already been mentioned, "Amerika" is written on one level only. For example, Karl's speech to Mr. Pollunder, whose permission he asks to leave, having visited him against the will of his uncle, can be compared with Joseph K.'s speech to the court ("The Trial") demanding the cessation of his trial.

Karl's apology is an exposition of his unfinished English studies and his impractical learning. It refers to his family relationship, to European teaching methods, to his private experience in studying. Joseph K.'s speech deals with his own arrest. It analyzes the court of fate, implying K.'s courage, yet his fear of the court. It implies K.'s standards in regard to justice, private property, bribery, pride and humiliation. It represents K.'s approach to life and the attitude of the court towards it. The point to be made is that Karl's language is more private, has a narrower range of reference than Joseph K.'s.

Karl's adventures in America begin in the home of a very wealthy uncle. There Karl is taught English, and lives in luxury, until, by a whim of his uncle's, he is disinherited. He then hikes upstate towards New England in the company of an Irishman, Robinson, and a Frenchman, Delamarche. They use Karl as their pocketbook until he feels that his kindness is being abused. At the invitation of a woman hotel manager he becomes an elevator boy and abandons his two companions. Karl works very hard, doing far more than is required, but when he accidently leaves his post for two minutes, he is fired. This dismissal is a blow to his beliefs.

"Karl told himself that he had suffered enough as a lift-boy and yet it had all been in vain, for his job had not proved, as he had hoped, a step to something higher, but had rather pushed him farther down . . ."

These are the beliefs of Kafka's heroes: to get ahead by hard work, the sacredness of private property, the nobility and importance of the family, the undesirability of change, the importance of position and the favorable reputation among others—these beliefs, in the European novels, become corrupted as the heroes are more and more involved in exhibiting their guiltlessness. It is a degradation, but one which is inevitable. But these beliefs are the antithesis of those of governing the mythological court of fate. They must be preserved to preserve the distinction between the guilt associated with the mythological bureaucracy, and the honor of real life. Kafka was not a revolutionary in his political beliefs, and the closest he came to being one was in his emphasis on men of good will in "Amerika." The "comic" quality of the novel is that although Karl finds his beliefs contraverted, he is in no way degraded by the discovery. There is always the good will for which to hope.

THE TWO CHAPTERS following the dismissal of Karl from his position are incomplete. The last, however is in a vein of hope. But no understanding of Kafka can possibly omit the crucial problem of his incomplete novels. In this form Kafka seems unable to have made his work an artistic whole. Klauss Mann has attempted to explain this fault by the themes of the novels: "the topics of Guilt and Atonement, human loneliness and the unfathomable riddle of the Supreme Law—prohibit them from finding an end: they are essentially and necessarily endless."

Yet Kafka's short stories, in which these themes recur, are complete artistic units. Other novelists—Dostoievsky, Hardy, Malraux—have treated these themes and yet produced whole works of art. The answer lies in the writing of the themes rather than in the themes themselves. Kafka's novels are built on structures essentially illogical. It is not enough to grant the possibility of his mythology, and that the novel itself proceeds to a logical conclusion. But every chapter in "The Trial" finds Joseph K. more involved in the court life than the previous one, and for this increased involvement there is no explanation. It must be accepted. And the involvement continues until a complete transformation has taken place either in the individual or the idea. It is in tracing this transformation that Kafka's talent is evident; but when the transformation is complete the novel too, is complete. Kafka's fault is not of having written too little, but of having written too much.

"AMERIKA," by Franz Kafka. (New Directions: Norfolk, Conn., $2.50.)

Debussy Biography

"CLAUDE DEBUSSY: MASTER OF DREAMS," by Maurice Dumesnil. (Ives Washburn.)

MAURICE DUMESNIL, who writes in English as fluently as though it were his native language, presents a sympathetic portrait of Debussy in the Gallic genre of "une vie romantique." This informal biography competes in no way with the detailed and documented books by Leon Tilas and Oscar Thompson, and its form is that of the novel, complete with conversations. Not a single date punctuates the anecdotal narrative which is chronologically nebulous, and the vagueness may be an intentional reflection of Debussy's fluctuating tonalities. When one encounters in the mist such tangible beings as Franck, Gounod, Brahms, Borodin and Ravel, one recovers an orientation of time and place.

In a preface the author validates his seeming omniscience by stating that he derived his knowledge from the composer's widow, who asked him to collaborate in writing her memoirs—a task interrupted in the inchoate stage by her death. From his notes of many talks with her he has contrived a vivid and entertaining story of the creative artist whose sensitiveness and pride were barriers to publicity. Well known as a subtle interpreter of Debussy's piano music, M. Dumesnil here reveals a literary charm akin to his musicianship.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

On Life As The End Of Living

Expounding The Not Too Frantic Pursuit Of Happiness

By Eugene Pharo

EVEN IN the field of literature it is puzzling these days to find books with any thought in them that give encouragement for living and enjoying. For so many of the assumptions of civilized and pleasant existence have been given the lie by international events, and so many of the standards by which we thought we lived have been shattered and cast on the dump-heap along with the mangled corpses of those who are like us.

That is why the collection of essays by Lin Yutang that has been addressed to the world under the title "With Love and Irony," assumes an importance far greater than it might have in more peaceful circumstances. The 49 articles in this compendium, some of them written years ago and some of them written this year, are the expression of an urbane and mellow spirit which is cognizant of everything that goes on the world, but that still finds a way of looking at it that makes the reader glad that he, also, is a man.

Those who have had the pleasure and inspiration of reading the three other books in English that this Chinese scholar and critic has written, will need no urging to look into this one. They are aware of the existince of his truly cosmopolitan intelligence, his deep and discriminating knowledge of and feeling for the manner of living of the East and the West. In the pages of "The Importance of Living," "My Country and My People," and "Moment in Peking," they have made the acquaintance of a man who through a profound understanding and love of his own people has found the key to the history and ideas of other races as well. For he has not only found interest and amusement in the surface characteristics of society, but also has looked underneath to find the principles that unite the common men of every land. Out of these and out of the long experience of his own race he has woven a garment of belief that protects him with its silken armor against even the most outrageous assaults of an era of steel and slaughter.

NONE OF THE essays in this latest book in English from Dr. Lin is long and ponderous; for life itself evidently does not impress him as a ponderous and heavy business. Their very lightness and imaginativeness combined with a variety of topics that seem to have no coherence at all, exemplify however a spiritually virile and enlightened point of view that is at least summed up in the final essay: in the collection. It is as though this Chinese sage preferred to exhibit living and to tempt the reader to draw his own conclusions about it, rather than to pontificate in Western style. But he takes a final word in order that there may be no misunderstanding as to his own conclusions about it.

It is well to bear in mind the book's title in looking through the titles of the essays themselves. It expresses the general point of view of the writer, just as a few of the latter will indicate the range and discursiveness of the topics whose treatment is unified by this point of view. Europe, Asia, and America provide the locale of the critic's observations. With regard to all of these divisions of the world he has the advantage of broad reading into their history and literature in addition to the incisiveness of his contemporary insight.

There is therefore a great stimulation in his discussion of "What I Like About America," "The English and the Chinese," "The Chinese and the Japanese," "The Captive Peking," "What I Want," "What I Have Not Done," "Crying at the Movies," "Mickey Mouse," "Buying Birds," On Being Naked," But it's hopeless to give a complete precis of the book by quoting just a few of the titles, and whatever hint is conveyed here is quite inadequate. The only proper way to review the volume would be to reprint it entire.

Even quotations from some of the essays mentioned above, tempting as they are, are inconclusive. For they need their context. Yet toward the end of the volume, and on the most patently serious side, there are paragraphs and sentences that can be isolated to indicate the writer's central convictions.

FOR EXAMPLE in a discussion of the 500th anniversary of printing, and of the hopelessness of any individual's mastering all of what there is to be known, as was possible in the Middle Ages, appears this clear cut definition:

"Evidently, the end of human culture is that the educated, thinking man shall have an intelligent understanding of what is happening around him and that he himself shall remain an integrated personality. As the situation stands today, the man of 1940 comprehends less of what is happening around him than the man of 1450 in Europe or the man of 1740 in China. This is not the fault of printing, but of the complications of modern life . . . Human problems have grown to superhuman proportions, too big for the average mind, even for the superior mind."

Yet in the concluding essay of the volume, "The Real Threat: Not Bombs But Ideas," Dr. Lin tackles one problem that at present has the world pretty well down, and throws considerable light on it.

"Many people," he writes, "are horrified by the thought of great cities demolished by air bombing, and many foremost thinkers of today are rather inclined to believe that modern civilization as we know it will be destroyed. I beg profoundly to differ.

"Knowing that the warring instinct is but another aspect of the instinct for living, and believing that no man going to battle has ever renounced the desire to live, I think the instinct for living is the stronger of the two and hence cannot be destroyed. Since that instinct cannot be destroyed, civilization, too, or the arts of living, cannot be destroyed . . ."

IN CONSIDERING the totalitarian state, however, Dr. Lin looks directly at the possibility

LOVE AND IRONY

"The Bethrothal:" A Chinese silk panel painting of the Ming period. The rather mildly disappointed lady at the right is an unsuccessful competitor for the affections of the young man in the center.

Courtesy Freer Galleries.

Dr. Lin Yutang And The Higher Hedonism

that civilization can be destroyed.

"It is, in fact, entirely possible for civilization to destroy itself by subordinating the instinct for peaceful living to the other instinct for killing," he admits. "Civilization can be destroyed unless these simple values of human life are more jealously guarded and the simple liberties and privileges of living are more consciously appreciated. There is every sign of the danger that in contemporary thinking and contemporary life such common privileges of living are increasingly giving way to the claims of the state-monster. The citizen of a totalitarian state in Europe has already lost certain privileges and liberties of thinking and living which the savages of Africa have always enjoyed and are still enjoying . . .

"And so what threatens civilization today is not war itself or the destruction of war but the changing conceptions of life values entailed by certain types of political doctrines. These doctrines directly impinge upon man's ordinary, natural privileges of living and subordinate them to the needs of national killing. The importance of killing supersedes the importance of living, from the totalitarian standpoint . . .

"It is neither the machine nor war that is destroying modern civilization but the tendency to surrender the rights of the individual to the state which is such a powerful factor in contemporary thinking . . ."

IN ASSERTING that "the contempt for the common man has gone far enough," the Chinese author quotes Walt Whitman's "Song of the Open Road," and concludes:

"Only by recapturing that dream of human freedom and restoring the value and importance of the common man's rights and liberties of living can that undermining threat to modern civilization be averted. More than ever I believe that the Great Vagabond who proudly refuses to give up an inch of his liberties will be the savior of the world . . ."

In the concluding few sentences of the book the author makes plain also why he has devoted nearly all the rest of it to such everyday observations and inquiries as are indicated by the titles quoted a few paragraphs above.

"War makes us realize," he writes, "the importance of the things we ordinarily take for granted. No one values a luxurious shave in a barber shop more than a soldier returning from the front.

"That the end of living is just living is so obvious that we never thought of it, and in times of peace we even question it. Moralists, for example, seem to despise the act of lying in bed, and theologians used to think that to be uncomfortable was to be virtuous. But in the soldier at the front the conviction must sooner or later grow that lying in bed is one of the supreme gifts of civilization and that to sleep with one's boots off is an incomparably truer form of living than sleeping with one's boots on."

"WITH LOVE AND IRONY, by Lin Yutang (John Day, $2.75).

Miss Utley's Marxist Mirage

By Leonid I. Strakhovsky
Professor of European History University of Maryland

Miss Freda Utley has written a moving story of personal disillusionment and an appeal to see Red Russia in its true light. English-born, educated on the Continent, raised in a socialist atmosphere, she embraced communism as, in the early days of our era, people embraced Christianity—wholeheartedly and completely. As a member of the British Communist Party she went to Soviet Russia to attend a party congress and was fooled as so many other foreigners were. It was only after she came to live in the Red paradise that she realized what a colossal hoax she had mistaken for the dawn of a new era.

"One believes what one wishes to believe," she writes, "until experience bangs one's head against the wall and awakens one from dreams founded on hope, a misreading of history and ignorance both of human psychology and science."

The awakening must have been a hard one although Freda Utley clung to her dream longer than is either healthy or intelligent.

"Life in Russia," she continues, "consisted in learning the painful lesson that there was far more bad than good, and that the good was disappearing so rapidly that there was soon nothing but bad . . . Cold, snow, misery and want were the background of one's life in Russia."

On this "background" the author paints her own personal experience which rings truer than many learned indictments of the Soviet regime. Yet one is aware that the author is still tainted by irrational Marxism and that her mind still works in the grooves of Marxian dialectics. For the fact remains that one never really recovers from the Red malady.

She accuses Stalin of having stabbed socialism in the back, yet she does not realize that totalitarianism is the natural fruit of the seeds of socialism. She accuses Lenin of having been determined upon social revolution whether or not the people wanted it, hardly realizing that it is a common trait of all reformers, Socialists included, to save man despite himself. Many of her political and historical arguments can be easily refuted, but her testimony of what she has really seen and observed will still remain. It is in these observations that lies the true value of her book which would have gained much from omission of a great deal of second-hand information and of politico-economic dissertation.

Another valuable contribution of the book is its exposition of the true role of the so-called "liberal" journals like the *Nation* and the *New Republic* and of a host of "false prophets, facile journalists and blind idealists" like the Webbs, Louis Fischer, Walter Duranty, Vincent Sheean, Dorothy Thompson, John Gunther and the late Heywood Broun, to mention but a few.

"All these 'liberals' played down Soviet atrocities, purges, executions and liquidations, because they either believed or wanted the world to believe that Soviet Russia was a socialist state. To them Stalin's massacres were excusable; only Fascist massacres were wicked."

And of these Walter Duranty bears the burden of responsibility for misrepresenting the actual situation in the Soviet Union where "most of the workers have even less to eat, are worse clad, and probably worse housed than under the Tsar." When the future historian will write the story of the great Russian famine of 1931-32 provoked by Stalin in order to force the peasant to accept collectivization, he will certainly not rely on Duranty's dispatches which denied emphatically the existence not only of any famine but even of any shortage of food.

Miss Utley concludes her thought-provoking book with a hope and a plea that the present war be ended in a negotiated peace since, in her opinion, this mutual destruction can lead only to the making of a Europe safe for Stalinism.

"But if Stalin establishes his black dominion over Europe, we shall be prevented from repairing the ravages of war, the productive forces will be blighted and choked as they have been in the U. S. S. R., and Europe may come to resemble those ancient lands along the Tigris and Euphrates where Mongol conquest put an end to the oldest civilizations and reduced a population of millions to a few hundred thousand."

Whether one agrees or not with this conclusion, one cannot deny its logic after examining Freda Utley's evidence.

"THE DREAM WE LOST—SOVIET RUSSIA THEN AND NOW," by Freda Utley. (John Day, $2.75.)

Reader's Choice

A weekly score of the books in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

"For Whom The Bell Tolls"* . . . . . . Ernest Hemingway
"Foundation Stone"* . . . . . . Lella Warren
"Voyage" . . . . . . Charles Morgan
"Stone Of Chastity"* . . . . . . Margery Sharp
"Fielding's Folly" . . . . . . F. P. Keyes
"Mrs. Miniver"* . . . . . . Jan Struther

General

"White Cliffs" . . . . . . Alice Duer Miller
"Wave of the Future"* . . . . . . Anne Lindbergh
"I Saw France Fall" . . . . . . Rene de Chambrun
"Unobstructed Universe" . . . . . . Stewart E. White
"Pilgrim's Way"* . . . . . . John Buchan
"Bet It's a Boy"* . . . . . . Betty Blunt

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

Tennessee Tall Tales

"GOD BLESS THE DEVIL!" by Aswell, Willhoit, Edwards, Miller, and Lipscomb; illustrated by Ann Kelley. (Chapel Hill, $2.)

THE TENNESSEE WRITERS' PROJECT more than justified itself by the publication of "These Are Our Lives," a great human document and a monumental work of art. Now these writers heap up the measure, press it down and fill it to overflowing with "God Bless the Devil!," I case a group of folk tales straight from the Liars' Bench.

Some of these tales follow universal folk patterns and others have a distinctive flavor peculiar to the Tennessee hills. Here is the tale of Bull Runnels, who "had ought to be bored for the simples" and who never had a dream: of Hulett Crossways, who gave up trying to teach his horse to walk a rail fence and settled down to break a Locomobile to driving; of Big Betsy Mullins, the She-Queen of the Moonshiners, and her 33 husbands; of Pies Hadlock, who rose from his grave to win the fiddler's dram at a contest; of slippery, sly ways of the women, and a host of others.

These are the glorified "whoppers" that one hears wherever hill-people congregate. They are rich with humor of the hill-people, racy with their zest for the ridiculous, and clothed in their own manner of speech. Everything about this book deserves the highest praise: The one thing I should single out above all else is the superb way in which the several contributors have caught the authentic flavor of mountaineer speech without distorting it.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

The Dark Metropolis

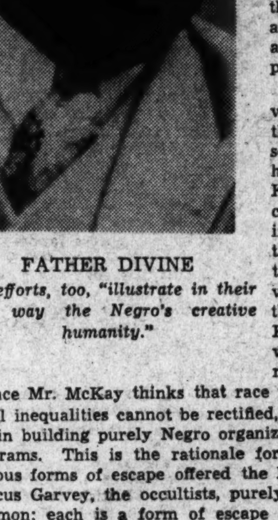
By Dale Douglas

THE NEGRO POET, Claude McKay, now gives us his interpretation of the capital of brown America's heaven. He gives free rein to his own love of the fantastic in presenting us with the more spectacular figures that have flashed across the Harlem firmament.

Father Divine is as vigorous here as the most lurid Southern imagination pictures him. Squat, bald, stumbling in speech, he precedes his angels in the Lord's chariot—a huge, blue car with white doves for emblems. And the masses follow, giving generously from their mites to provision the ever growing heavens for the blessed. But from ancient sources we know that prophets always have a difficult time. Father Divine is no exception. Faithful Mary, one of the more brilliant lights in Father's heaven, fluttered unexpectedly in the strong breeze of wicked commercialism. Her sad story and other "inside" material on the problems of the Father are skillfully combined with the picture of a poverty stricken, peace loving people seeking security in a white world.

Behind the various groups of Harlem folk that march before us hangs this tragic backdrop. In the place of Bigger Thomas, of "Native Son," we find Father Divine, Marcus A. Garvey, Sufi Abdul Hamid, scores of other lesser figures. All are pressed in the mills of the white world. Yet each creates in his own way, some more fantastically than others, but still creating, for this is the very nature of man. Even the vast stumbling efforts of Father Divine illustrate in their own twisted way the Negro's creative humanity.

In no figure presented do we reconize the Negro's position in a white world better than in the grandiose and grotesque ambitions of Marcus Garvey. Like Moses and many other prophets faced with the oppression of their people, Garvey sought the path of escape. "Africa for the Africans," back to the original home of the Negro, back to the land of self-rule—away from the world of closed doors and restricted opportunity: Is it surprising that Garvey's call rekindled the fires of freedom in America's Negroes? Pouring out their earnings, trying to give substance to this shadowy dream, the Negro people were forced to learn again that escape is no longer the path to freedom. Garvey's Black Line of "freedom" ships was alternately a scandal, a joke, and finally a disaster. After being prosecuted and convicted for using the mails to defraud, and after serving time in prison, Garvey was deported to Jamaica. He died in exile this year in London. Despite his inglorious end, the Black Tiger had stirred the cramped soul of his people more than any contemporary.



FATHER DIVINE

His efforts, too, "illustrate in their own way the Negro's creative humanity."

MR. McKAY tells us of the numbers racket, of the Negro business and professional people of Harlem, of the occultists, of the Negro labor leaders. In vivid language he recounts the epic struggle of Negro labor to obtain jobs in Harlem stores that cater to Negro people. Literally after years of bitter picketing, and at least one large riot, the employers of Harlem saw the point.

In the recounting, Mr. McKay reveals the endless divisions within the ranks of the Negro people themselves. The Negro Communists are handled very roughly by Mr. McKay. He feels that their program calling for Negro and white unity in behalf of progressive social action is impossible. He thinks that the Negro's salvation lies in developing race consciousness rather than in fostering class consciousness. He floods the Negro Communists with personal abuse whenever he runs short of an argument.

Since Mr. McKay thinks that race prejudice is ineradicable, and that social inequalities cannot be rectified, he believes that the Negro's hope lies in building purely Negro organizations based on race improvement programs. This is the rationale for his tolerant attitude toward the various forms of escape offered the Negro people. For Father Divine, Marcus Garvey, the occultists, purely Negro labor unions have this in common; each is a form of escape from the circumscribing limits of the white world.

For the prejudice bound white, this volume will be treasured for its care in selecting as typical those Negro figures who best illustrate the widespread beliefs that Negroes are a superstitious, ignorant, foolish, happy, stupid people. However, careful reading will reverse this impression. Behind these fantastic figures, one begins to feel the great and often superb effort of the Negro people to assert and achieve the dignity that belongs to man.

"HARLEM: NEGRO METROPOLIS," by Claude McKay. (Dutton, $3.)

Mr. Beals' Travels

"THE GREAT CIRCLE," by Carleton Beals. (Lippincott, $3.)

In this book of travels, Carleton Beals furnishes further proof of the truth of the old adage about the shoemaker's sticking to his last. In the first part, dealing with the Mediterranean Countries and with the Soviet Union, Mr. Beals writes a dreary and uninteresting account of what he saw there, about as illuminating as the travel diary of school-teacher on vacation. When he gets back to Mexico, a country which he really knows, Mr. Beals writes convincingly and well.

It is difficult for me to believe that a person of any sophistication whatever could deliver himself of such remarks as "Little did those phalanxes of ancient Carthaginians . . . know that 21 centuries later, a blond man of a strange unknown race, etc." or that he could waste his own and his readers' time with coy accounts of his encounters with various female adventuresses. Every person who has been in an historic place has, in moments of weakness, had the "little-did-they-dream" variety of thoughts, and every man not positively repulsive has had advances made to him by ladies of easy virtue. Such matters may be fit subjects for college bull sessions, but they are intensely irritating in what purports to be a serious book of travel.

Mr. Beals speaks with knowledge and authority concerning matters in Mexico, and the latter half of his book, dealing with that country, is immensely superior to what has gone before. His discussion of political trends during the last 12 years is illuminating. Particularly interesting are those sections telling of his tour, on horseback and afoot, of remote Indian districts in the mountains, where he saw the new educational policy of the government at work.

Only that segment of "The Great Circle" dealing with Mexico will be found worth reading; the first half of the book should have been omitted, and the latter half greatly amplified.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

The fascinating life aboard Uncle Sam's ships
Share every minute of a sailor's life on battleships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, and airplane carriers of our modern, streamlined Navy.
Illustrated, $2.50
Funk & Wagnalls
THE FLEET TODAY
By Kendall Banning

Today, as always, Emily Post
is the supreme authority on manners... good taste not only in the things we do and say, but in the things we think and are.
MODERN, COMPLETELY REWRITTEN
ETIQUETTE
BY EMILY POST
FUNK & WAGNALLS CO. 354 4th AVE. N.Y.

The new novel by the author of MY SON, MY SON!
Howard Spring's
FAME IS THE SPUR
The Viking Press $2.75

Battle of Taranto: Naval Aviation Scores a Decisive Triumph

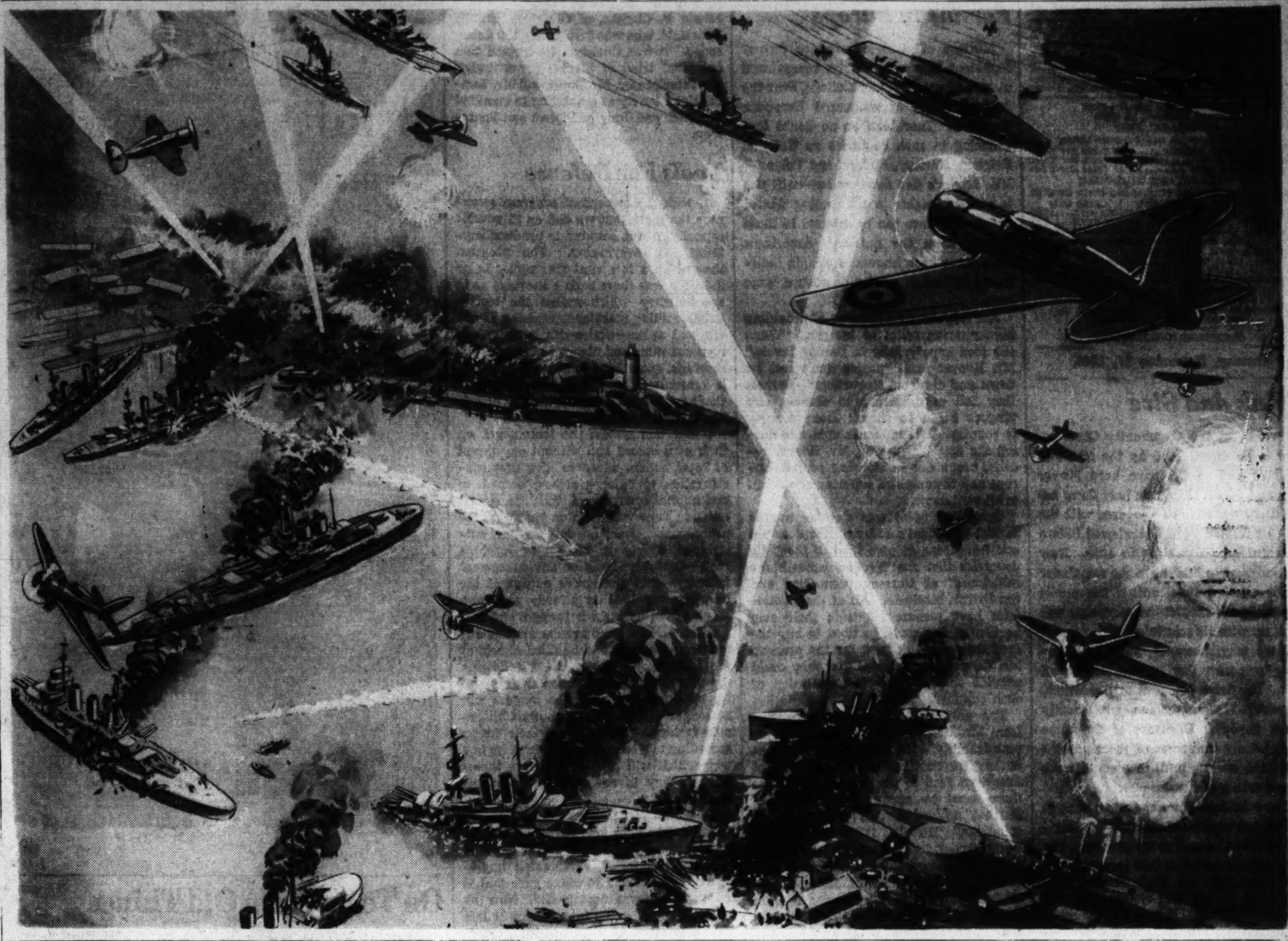
British Plane Carriers Show Striking Power Against Italy

By John G. Norris

Lord Nelson's descendants finally rang the bell last week, with a daring feat that will take a place high in Britain's naval hall of fame.

Heretofore confined to playing a none too impressive part in the ill-fated Norway campaign, carrying on vital but unglamorous convoy duties, whipping its capitulated ally, France, and running Italian warships into their holes, the British navy at last came through with a first-class victory.

It celebrated Armistice Day with a raid on the main Italian naval base at Taranto that, according to the British version, put half of Mussolini's battleships out of action.



Naval warplanes from two of His Majesty's aircraft carriers struck at the anchored Italian fleet, using a previously little-publicized weapon of aerial warfare—torpedoes—and left two and perhaps three of Rome's six dreadnaughts badly wrecked.

If the British announcement of the affair is to be accepted, it was an achievement on their part of major—even historic—importance. It was not only the most important naval engagement of the conflict, possibly excepting the British action against the French fleet at Oran, but England's greatest success in the war to date.

Taranto May Rank With Big Naval Battles

More, naval officers here believe the brief attack well may become a landmark in naval annals. Should the London version prove to be substantially true, the "Taranto raid" unquestionably will take its place in history along with other important naval engagements of the world.

Three points promise it this distinction:

1. For the first time, air power wrecked a battleship, back-bone of sea power.
2. Naval aviation—newest arm of navies—scored its first great triumph, proving its importance and justifying the American Navy's emphasis on a strong fleet air arm, admittedly now the best in the world.
3. Air power demonstrated itself to the world in a new way, gaining its greatest success—at sea, at least—through the torpedo rather than the weapon the public has associated with warplanes—the bomb.

The story of the attack on Taranto comes from four British sources and two brief Italian communiques. The wording of the announcements is important to an understanding of what may or may not have occured.

Experts Believe Torpedoes, Not Bombs, Did Damage

First came an announcement from the admiralty at London that naval planes had "severely crippled" two Italian battleships and "probably severely damaged a third" in the raid. One of Rome's two new dreadnaughts of the Littorio class—35,000-tonners mounting nine 15-inch guns, and the world's latest capital ships—was said to have been left listing heavily to starboard, her bow so deep under water that her forecastle was covered.

Another battlewagon of the Conte di Cavour class—23,622-ton vessels bearing 12.6 inch guns, which have been recently reconstructed—was said to have been beached, with so much of her stern submerged that the aft turrets were awash. Another of this class—of which Italy has four—was said to be "severely damaged." Two cruisers and two auxiliaries were described as in like condition.

Naval experts here and abroad concluded from this announcement that torpedoes rather than bombs must have been used by the British fliers. For aerial bombs seldom penetrate far enough below a warship's decks to cave in its hull, even though they might put the vessel out of action. Torpedoes, however, whether dispensed by submarines, destroyers or planes, will let the water in quickly and are held in much more fear by sailors.

Later, Prime Minister Churchill amplified the "good news" in a speech before Parliament, and First Lord of the Admiralty Alexander, in a radio address, disclosed that the planes had come from the aircraft carriers Eagle and Illustrious. He also stated that the attack had been at night, "by moonlight," and that it had been opposed by "heavy antiaircraft fire" and a balloon barrage.

Italy denied the British claims, but admitted that one warship had been severely damaged in the raid, and said that five English planes had been shot down. Britain admitted the loss of two planes.

British Caught Italian Defenders 'Off Guard'

Further light came from an Associated Press correspondent with the British Mediterranean fleet. The report of AP-man Larry Allen, which of course passed through the British censors, confirmed the belief that torpedoes had played an important part in the raid. He also said the attackers reported they caught the Italians "off guard," that most of the crews were "apparently ashore" and that "only feeble resistance" was offered.

The British also stated that observation planes were sent back to Taranto after daylight November 12, and took photographs that form the basis for their claims.

Observers here are inclined to accept the English claim of an important victory, although conceding it may be exaggerated to some extent. Reports of attacking parties and photographs taken of the result from high altitudes are known to err. But the British record for accuracy in their reports is pretty good, and the fact that Churchill announced the results himself to the world gives the account added weight.

* * * *

Most interesting of the lessons drawn by Army and Navy men here on the basis of the reports are those relating to the question of air power vs. sea power.

Some regard the results of the raid as the "lie direct" to those who have contended that planes cannot sink battleships." They say that the quip that battleships can only be safe way up the Mississippi is now shown to be an understatement. Taranto proves, they insist, that dreadnaughts will not be safe even there.

But this extremist contention is rather beside the point. Few naval officers have contended in recent years that battleships cannot be sunk by planes. If hit often enough and hard enough they, of course, will go under, naval officers admit. What they insist is that if adequate defense measures are taken against aerial attack, sea power can withstand such onslaughts and will continue its vital blockading role in warfare.

Italian Aerial Defense Was Not on the Job

In the present instance it appears that the element of surprise played an important part in the result. The Italians apparently were caught off guard, with seemingly no aerial patrol out, and little in the way of effective air defense.

It is a maxim of modern warfare that planes are the best defense against planes, and from what data is available it is probable that the Italian air force, rather than the navy, fell down. While, of course, other circumstances may be responsible, indications are that the essential defensive aircraft were not there in quantity or did not get into action in time.

For striking battleships or other warships a vital blow in a crowded anchorage is a simple matter once a torpedo-carrying plane gets within range. Warplanes launch torpedoes in quite similar manner to destroyers or submarines—they must be within 50 feet of the water and quite close to the ship. The hard thing is to get that close.

Battleships in the open sea can often dodge a torpedo, while their screen of destroyers is calculated to keep surface, underseas or aerial craft from getting close enough to loose their deadly cargoes.

Moreover, the Vittorio class have not been considered entirely successful ships. Many naval experts believe they have too light armor and are structurally weak. Both of the ships carry heavier gunpower and are rated faster than the battleships of similar tonnage that are expected to join the United States Fleet next year.

Naval Aviation Deserves the Credit

While the apparent defensive failure of the Italians, the confined condition of the ships and the ever-important "surprise element" appear the principal factors in what occurred, the result can, nevertheless, be put down as a striking demonstration of the ever-increasing importance of air power.

It is to naval aviation, however, that the credit should go, rather than to aviation generally. For it was the torpedo—a naval weapon—and the bold use of carriers, launching their birds close to Italian shores, that made the raid successful. Naval fliers, generally, have opposed efforts toward a separate air force and have insisted that naval aviation continue as an integral part of the fleet.

Naval airmen, too, see in the action a justification of the aircraft carrier. Some military fliers have long contended that carriers were too vulnerable to attack to survive a war, and that it was suicidal for them to operate within range of shore-based aircraft.

The carriers still remain vulnerable to land planes, but if they can launch one such telling blow at an enemy fleet—reducing its fighting strength by perhaps a third—they may justify their existence, even though others may be sunk in similar attempts.

The use of torpedoes rather than bombs by planes is, of course, not new in military circles, even though it may be to the general public. But it is an effective demonstration of their use in aerial warfare, and may result in a wider employment of the weapon by other air forces.

U. S., British Navies Stress Big Air Arms

The American and British navies have gone much farther with the development of torpedo plane technique than have other nations, particularly those like Germany and Italy, which do not have aircraft carriers nor a naval air arm within their fleets.

Last week's action, in a way, had been expected by many naval officers here. For weeks they had been watching the Mediterranean situation, noting the Italian fleet's unwillingness to come to blows, and knowing the ache of the British sea dogs for a fight. It was a somewhat similar situation to that in the World War, when Britain finally went into Zeebrugge after the German navy.

That they did so again, apparently so successfully, brought high praise from local navy men for what occurred. The Taranto raid, if carried out approximately as described, will go down in history, they say, as "a most daring mission, brilliantly conceived and brilliantly executed."

Service Sidelights

Draft Issue Failed to Stir Voters Against New Deal

Judging from the box score, the preelection dope on the effect of the conscription bill was way off. Congressional handicappers had figured that passage of the first peacetime draft in American history would react against the party in power, and might unseat many of its Republican supporters as well.

But of 37 House members who were defeated at the polls, a majority were against the bill. Twenty Representatives who will be off the pay roll next January voted against conscription, while 17 of them favored it. One of the latter group, moreover, was beaten largely because he indorsed the Fish amendment to delay the draft.

In only two House contests, however, was the incumbent's vote on this issue considered a controlling factor in his defeat. Young Representative Joe Byrns, jr., son of the late Speaker, was licked by an Independent Democrat down in Tennessee who made Byrns' support of the Fish amendment his chief issue.

The other was the defeat of Representative C. Arthur Anderson, of Missouri, who opposed the bill. Democratic strategists here say that he lost principally because of his anticonscription stand.

After studying the results of the Senate and House races, the Democratic and Republican high commands conclude that the draft played relatively little part in the election.

Democratic campaign chiefs contend that German voters and isolationist sentiment through Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa were largely responsible for their losses there. Those unseated in the Middle West, however, were on both sides of the conscription fight.

Republican votes against the draft bill may have contributed to the loss of four seats in Pennsylvania, G. O. P. chieftains say. On the other hand their defeats in New England cannot be accounted for on this score, for most of the Down East minority members favored the bill.

Representative Marcantonio, left wing American Labor Party member, who not only opposed conscription but voted as a minority of one against other defense bills, was returned to Congress by a sizable majority. His New York City district probably has more Communists, pinks and leftists of all descriptions than any other in the country.

* * * *

None of the Service Committee chairmanships in either house are expected to change as the result of the election, although Chairman Andrew Jackson May of the House Military Affairs group had a tough fight.

Senator Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, was reelected handily, as were Representatives Vinson, Snyder and Scrugham, heads of the Naval Affairs, military appropriations and naval appropriations groups. Senators Sheppard, Thomas, of Oklahoma, and Byrnes, chairman of the Military Affairs, military appropriations and naval appropriations bodies, were not up for reelection.

Senator Pittman's death, however, raised the possibility of a chairmanship change. Representative Scrugham, a former Governor of Nevada, and Representative from that State since 1933, is mentioned as his successor.

In case Scrugham moves over to the other house, he probably would be succeeded by Representative Joseph E. Casey, of Massachusetts, young New Dealer, who has been called the "handsomest man in the House."

The elections took their toll among the service committeemen. From this cause or because of retirements, the Senate Military Committee must fill three vacancies to replace Senators Holt, Minton and Slattery; the Senate Naval Committee must replace Holt and the veteran Senator Hale, who retired. Byrns and Anderson, the conscription victims, will be replaced on the House Military Affairs Committee, while the House Naval Affairs Committee must gain five new members to replace Havenner, Griffith, Fay, Church and Darrow.

Arrivals

Attention Navy: Annual Selection Board Meets to Name New Fleet Heads

By Richard Oulahan 3d

Naval and Marine officers, from Atlantic patrol to the China station, are keeping at least one ear cocked toward Washington these days. For the first of the annual selection boards—arbiters of service promotion—convened at the Navy Department Friday.

Nine rear admirals, headed by Naval War College President Edward C. Kalbfus, met behind doors guarded by Marine sentries for an intensive ten-day session. Delving through thousands of official records—the personal files of more than 200 warship commanders and other senior officers—the group will determine the fleet commanders of tomorrow.

President Roosevelt must approve their recommendations—three Marine brigadiers to be major generals, 16 naval captains to be rear admirals and 68 commanders to be captains—but only once in history, some ten years ago, has a selection board report been disapproved. The list will be flashed to warships at sea and bases throughout two continents, telling the big Navy news of the month—the names of those selected and, by omission, those passed over for promotion.

When they leave about two weeks hence, another board will move in to pick lower ranking officers for advancement, followed by other groups to select junior line officers and those of all ranks in the staff corps.

Some of the board members are stationed here, others have been called in from important sea and shore commands. Here are the important "arrivals" of the week:

Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, president of the selection boards, has had a long and distinguished career in the Navy. A graduate of the class of 1899 at the Naval Academy, he is a Pennsylvanian by birth. During the Spanish-American War he participated in the battle of Santiago, Cuba, aboard the U. S. S. Oregon, and later took part in the blockading of Spanish West Indian ports.

In the World War Admiral Kalbfus commanded the U. S. S. Pocahontas, which was used as a transport and convoy ship, and for this service he was awarded the Navy Cross. Since the War he has served on the Inter-Department Alaska Committee as the Navy's representative, as the commanding officer of the cruiser, U. S. S. Trenton, and the battleship, U. S. S. California, as Chief of Staff of the Commander of Battleship Division, Battle Fleet, and as Commander of the Battle Force. He is now on duty as the president of the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Rear Admiral Ralston S. Holmes, who was transferred to the general board at the Navy Department here only a week ago, is a New Yorker by birth, was graduated from the academy with the class of 1903. Twenty years ago he was placed in charge of the Presidential yacht, U. S. S. Mayflower, and the following year was made naval aide to the President, so Washington is no new post to him.

The quiet-mannered, rather retiring admiral was sent, in 1922, to Brazil as a member of the United States Naval Mission. He later assumed the command of Division 32, Destroyer Squadrons of the Battle Fleet, and in 1928 went to the American Embassy in Rome as naval attache. He commanded the U. S. S. Cincinnati in 1930, and subsequently was appointed chief of staff of the Commander of Cruisers, Scouting Force.

In the past few years Admiral Holmes has served as commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, as Chief of Staff of the Battle Force and as Director of Naval Intelligence.

In the Nicaraguan Insurrection of 1927, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward distinguished himself as the commander of United States naval forces off western Nicaragua.

During the World War Admiral Woodward was the executive officer on the battleship U. S. S. New York, and was awarded the Naval Cross for his perilous work. As a member of the United States mission to Brazil in 1921, of the United States mission to Peru in 1923, and as chairman of the United States Electoral Commission to Nicaragua in 1932, with the rank of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, Woodward gained much of the background that has marked him as an expert on Latin-American affairs. He is the present commander of the Third Naval District, New York.

As the commander of the Navy's Submarine Base at New London, Conn., and thus the director of the salvage force that brought up the ill-fated submarines S-4 and S-51, Rear Admiral Ernest J. King gained world-wide acclaim.

Since 1927, when he qualified as a naval aviator at Pennsacola, Admiral King has been connected principally with naval aviation, and has held the positions of commander of Aircraft Squadrons of the Scouting Fleet, commander of Aircraft of the Base Force, commander of Aircraft of the Battle Force and commander of Aircraft of the Scouting Force.

Admiral King has been here since last year as a member of the General Board.

Rear Admiral Andrew C. Pickens, who makes his home in Alexandria, is the commander of a cruiser division.

First attached to the Bureau of Ordnance in 1918, he has since served variously as naval inspector of ordnance in charge of the naval proving ground, Dahlgren, Va., and of the naval powder factory, Indianhead, Md., and as assistant chief of the Bureau of Ordnance.

In the World War he served aboard the U. S. S. Edward Lukenbach and as the navigator of the U. S. S. Wyoming. Since 1930 he has been in command of the U. S. S. Detroit, the U. S. S. Omaha and of Squadron Three. In 1936 he was appointed chief of staff of the commander in chief, U. S. Fleet.

Rear Admiral Herbert F. Leary, the son of Rear Admiral Richard P. Leary, is a native of this city. In the World War he was gunnery officer on the staff of the commander of battleships, Force 1.

In 1924 he was appointed Assistant Naval Attache at the American Embassy in London, and has had additional duty in Paris, Rome, The Hague and Berlin. He was a successor to Admiral Pickens as director of the naval proving grounds and powder factory. Admiral Leary served as chief of staff and aide to Admiral C. C. Bloch, and has since been commander in chief of the United States Fleet. His present duties are as director of fleet training, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, here in Washington.

On December 6, 1917, the U. S. S. Jacob Jones was sunk by an enemy submarine. Commanding the vessel was Rear Admiral (then Commander) David W. Bagley. For bravery at the time of the sea tragedy, Bagley received the Distinguished Service Medal

After the war, Admiral Bagley was assigned as port officer at Rotterdam, and later was appointed naval attache at The Hague. Since then he has commanded the Ninth Naval District, the U. S. S. Pennsacola, Detroyer Squadron 20 and Mine Craft of the Battle Force.

Admiral Bagley is now stationed at Mare Island, Cal., where he is commandant of the Navy Yard.

As director of the widespread and widely publicized search for Amelia Earhart, in 1937, Rear Admiral Wilhelm L. Friedell is best known to the American public. The fruitless search for the missing aviatrix was carried on for months by many units of the U. S. fleet, and the Pacific Ocean was thoroughly combed under the direction of Friedell.

A good part of Friedell's career has been spent in cruising the vast reaches of that ocean. He has been commander of the Submarine Division, Asiatic Fleet, commander of the U. S. S. Colorado at the time of the Earhart tragedy, and chief of staff and aide to the commandant of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

During the World War Admiral Friedell was engaged in the hazardous duty of cammanding the United States naval submarine forces in European waters. Today he has returned to his underseas work, as commander of scouting force submarines.

A native of Maine and an off-duty resident of California, Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons is in charge of the important and strategic Navy Yard at Norfolk. As commander of the U. S. S. Kroonland, a World War troop transport, Simons was awarded the Naval Cross. Since the war he has served as the officer in charge of the receiving ship, San Francisco, and, after completion of the course of instruction, as a member of the Naval War College staff.

Other positions held by Admiral Simons include the command of the U. S. S. Medusa, the U. S. S. Melville and the U. S. S. Chicago. He has been director of the Fleet Training Division, the chief of staff of the Scouting Force cruisers and the commander of Battleship Division 1, Battle Force.

Rear Admiral Herbert F. Leary — Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons — Rear Admiral A. C. Pickens — Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward — Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus — Rear Admiral E. J. King — Rear Admiral Wilhelm L. Friedell — Rear Admiral Ralston S. Holmes — Rear Admiral David W. Bagley

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office .... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.
CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:
Daily and Sunday Editions ...... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year..	$10.50	One year....	$5.25	One year....	$7.00
Six months.	5.50	Six months..	2.75	Six months..	3.75
One month.	1.00	One month..	.50	One month..	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year...	$12.00	One year....	$5.50	One year....	$7.50
Six months.	6.50	Six months..	3.00	Six months..	4.25
One month.	1.10	One month..	.55	One month..	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, November 17, 1940.

Think And Give

Leaders of the Community Chest refuse to be discouraged by the fact that contributions so far have been slower than last year's. The rain held down solicitations to 25,000 as compared with the 42,000 who had been interviewed before the third report meeting in 1939. Now there is more to be done in the remainder of the allotted time, but, if the public responds as it should, the campaign will catch up with its schedule.

There may, however, have been another temporary dam against the flow of gifts. The drive began at a time which, for many Washingtonians, was shortly before payday. Directors of the campaign believe that some of these persons have been waiting until they could make lump donations of cash.

It may be hard for some Americans to realize, but cash does not suit the Community Chest so well as installments. The most obvious reason is that leaders know that spreading the load over several months or a year will enable givers to be more generous. But there is another consideration. The Chest is an organization for service the year around, and anything which encourages people to regard it in that light is desirable: a continuous charity needs continuous giving.

In our complex civilization, the Chest is a substitute for all those charities which once were continuous and personal with responsible members of a community. The Chest provides the dish of hot soup for the family whose mother is ill, the practical nursing of a friend, the hospital bill paid for the neighbor whose crops have failed, the care of the children from the broken home down the block. Thus the Community Chest is not the sort of thing to be remembered only once a year. For this reason the leaders of this campaign have done everything possible to make payment by installments easy. Solicitors will explain how periodic gifts may be donated through one's bank, employer or in person.

Parting Advice For WPA

On the eve of returning to active military duty after serving four years as WPA Administrator in New York, Col. Brehon B. Somervell recommends putting WPA executives and supervisors on a civil service basis. The only valid argument against doing so rests on the assumption that the WPA is an emergency organization that will soon vanish. However, the present system of Federal work relief appears likely to endure indefinitely—long enough, at any rate, to justify extension of the merit system of appointment to administrative employes of the organization.

During his term of service Col. Somervell uncovered a number of instances of the sale of minor administrative jobs in the WPA by one of his underlings. So he has special reasons for urging strict application of the merit system of appointment to the executive staff. He also speaks out of a full experience in saying that it takes a better engineer to run a WPA job well than to run an ordinary job. Not only is the WPA engineer handicapped by administrative red tape, inseparable from Government undertakings, but he is compelled to deal with a less carefully selected personnel.

In stressing the need for more training courses for WPA workers and supervisors Col. Somervell made a highly constructive suggestion. The bulk of WPA labor is unskilled—a fact that has retarded its reabsorption by private industry. The defense program has focused public attention upon the problem of training idle men for work in the defense field. But there is need for greater efforts all along the line to provide the diversified kinds of training that create hitherto non-existent job openings for idle men.

In proposing the creation of a national advisory council for the WPA to act as a statutory guardian of the interests of industry, labor and the public, Col. Somervell indirectly acknowledges the need for more expert direction of the organization. However, none of the changes which he suggests would correct the fundamental defects of the existing set-up. They are designed primarily to increase administrative efficiency, and to hasten the return of workers to private employment. These immediate practical objectives can be heartily indorsed without assuming either that the present system is here to stay or that it would be useless to work for its ultimate abolition.

Famine In Europe

Millions of Americans share former President Hoover's anxiety, reexpressed at an address at Vassar College, over the food shortages in conquered European countries. There can be no doubt that suffering in such countries as Holland, Belgium, Norway, Finland and Poland—Mr. Hoover's five democracies—will rise to piteous heights in the coming winter unless assistance can be granted to those peoples from the outside. Americans have never been known to remain indifferent to human misery on such a large scale.

Nor is it merely a question of providing humanitarian relief of hunger. "When the food supply falls to famine levels," Mr. Hoover said, "people don't just lie down and die from starvation." Rather, they fall easy victims to disease, and plagues begin to spread from country to country. The influenza epidemic during the first World War, Mr. Hoover recalls, broke out in starving central Europe and then carried suffering and death to all continents.

One other point was clarified by the former President's address. He does not ask Americans to give food to the little countries that are "ground beneath the millstones" of German occupation and the British blockade. All of these countries have resources outside their own borders which could be used to buy the food they need, at least for the present. Mr. Hoover also believes that they could provide ships for the transportation of such supplies.

The only real controversy emerging from Mr. Hoover's proposal concerns its practicability. He fully recognizes that in any negotiations for distribution of American food in the conquered nations there must be adequate safeguards to see that "no food benefits [go] to the Axis countries." His plan is contingent upon an agreement by Germany (1) to take no food from the occupied countries; (2) to furnish the equivalent of any food already taken; (3) to permit imports from Russia and the Balkans; (4) to allow free passage of food ships without attack; (5) to permit effective control of food distribution to see that the proposed guarantees are carried out. Supplies, moreover, would go to the occupied countries in single shiploads, and would be immediately cut off if any provision of the agreement were violated.

Certainly Mr. Hoover has carefully guarded his proposal against abuse. For that very reason, however, it seems to have no chance of being adopted. The Nazis have sacked some of the countries they have overrun. From all of the occupied areas they have taken whatever they believed would be useful for prosecuting their aggressive warfare. Of course, there has been no inventory of the loot thus taken, nor could there be any redonation of the footstuffs, particularly fats, which have already been consumed. Finally, it would be utterly impossible to hold Germany to a pledge to restore food equivalent to that which she has appropriated to her own use, even if Hitler would agree to a proposal so thoroughly out of keeping with his methods of waging war.

Mr. Hoover has given proper emphasis to a problem of increasing gravity, but his proposed solution suggests that he has a very inadequate understanding of the ruthless forces which have overrun Europe.

Seventy-Third Immortal

The admission of the name and effigy of Stephen Collins Foster to the Hall of Fame at New York University seems a rather belated recognition of so rare a genius. Not, of course, that Foster's genius needs recognition now. Almost certainly his work will outlive the work and memory of the rest of the Pantheon put together. For, while it has happened more than once that a race or a people has forgotten its own history, it has never forgotten songs such as Foster's which are destined to be part of its folklore.

No climate could have been more unfriendly to such a genius than the hardscrabble early nineteenth century America. Making music might have been all right for women, but it was no respectable occupation for a grown man when there were frontiers to be conquered, empires to be won, fortunes to be made. It was not like Vienna, where another child of poverty with a marvelous gift of melody, Franz Schubert, had at least been encouraged by his family and his singing masters in the Imperial Choir. What technical knowledge of music Foster had was merely what he was able to teach himself. It was like the case of Homer all over again, even to the squabble of posterity about his real birthplace.

Perhaps the lack of formal musical training explains the curious virginal beauty of the Foster melodies—why, unlike the Schubert *Lieder,* even the most sentimental of them seldom cloy with repetition, why they have been translated into so many tongues, and why they are as much beloved by common folk throughout the rest of the world as in America. But the people whose debt to Foster is greatest are the American Negroes. It was he, far more than Mrs. Stowe, who made his countrymen suddenly aware that the Negroes are sentient like the rest of humanity, capable of love, sorrow and nobility of spirit.

And if at some future day the College of Electors should run out of ideas for further nominations to the Hall of Fame, they might do well to consider the late Edwin P. Christy, of Christy's Virginia Minstrels, who was first to sing the Foster songs. It was Christy who created that immortal triad of blackface minstrelsy, Mr. Interlocutor, Mr. Bones and Mr. Tambourine—surely as great gifts to mankind as Punch and Judy or Pierrot and Pantaloon.

Tools For Defense

It took the armament program to expose the myth that we had an illimitable capacity in this country to produce anything and everything. The program showed up a few vital shortages. In no industry was there such a shortage as in the industry which makes the tools—lathes, milling machines, precision grinders, and so on—wherewith industry can turn out ships and planes and guns. The shortage, sometimes called a bottleneck, is recognized by the Defense Commission's establishment of a system of priorities for the machine tool builders.

Under this system the toolmakers, on their own accord and without any threat of legal action, agree to give first consideration to defense orders, second, to commercial orders, and, third, to export orders. Time was overdue for rating the precedence. Demand has so far outstripped supply in respect of machine tools—the very basis of any armament industry—that the entire output of the industry for 1941 is already sold out. Much of the business is foreign, and half a dozen nations have been swamping our makers with orders to be filled almost at the seller's own price. Now, following the example which put the aircraft industry on a priority basis, the makers will no longer dispose of their output hit-or-miss fashion. They will fill their orders according to a schedule to be fixed up in a way which will give the makers themselves a say in the preparation of the schedule.

In World War I there was a priority system. The need was obvious then, because a third to a fourth of our national output consisted of war-making implements, and we had to make sure that it went where it was most needed. Now the ratio of output going into defense is less than a seventh. And yet, in spite of the interim increase in our productive capacity, we find evidence of shortage in a basic industry. What is the reason? The demand from abroad doesn't wholly account for the bottleneck—more important is the fact that productive capacity in this and other lines has been allowed to run down.

The falling off is evident in the figures showing the decline in the number of available men in a highly skilled trade which remains largely manual. From 640,000 in 1930, the figure had been cut almost in half when the armaments program was launched. Youth simply hadn't been given a chance to fill the vacancies created by death and superannuation. A toolmaker has a working life of only about 25 years, and in no industry is it more necessary, for this reason alone, to keep up replacements through training programs.

There is a popular superstition that the lack of skilled men is due to the opposition of unions. But the employers have been remiss in giving boys a chance to learn the machine trades. Possibly they would retort that, having been subjected to the continued pressure of the depression and New Dealism, they couldn't plan for a nebulous future. At any rate, the hole has been revealed, and when the need for harnessing the machine tool builders to a priority schedule is over, we shall need to be more prudent than heretofore.

To Fit The Crime

There was nothing secretive or cowardly in the action of the eight New York theological students who refused to register for the draft. The young men, all of whom held that registration in itself constituted a warlike act, left signed statements to this effect with an assistant United States attorney at the local place of registration. Nor can their sincerity of purpose be suspect—surely this was demonstrated by their willingness to go to jail for their convictions. In the circumstances the sentence of a year in prison seems unnecessarily harsh. It is possible, of course, that the sentence was passed as an example as well as a punishment for the act itself. But a first case, as this was, might have called for a suspended sentence, without fear that the divinity students' action would invite imitation.

Charm's The Thing

From The Christian Science Monitor

Helen Hayes, one of the Nation's foremost theatrical personages, was quite within her rights when she declined to accept an offer of $85,000 to make a motion picture, but many of her admirers will not concur in her reasons. For instance, one was: "I can't compete with glamour girls." Miss Hayes should remember that little speach about charm that she used to say so eloquently as Maggie in "What Every Woman Knows": "Oh, it's—it's a sort of bloom on a woman. It you have it, you don't need to have anything else; and if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have. Some women, the few, have charm for all; and most have charm for one."

A fig for glamour.

Behind The Eight Ball

On Tearing Up Old Things

NOT LONG AGO we decided at our house that various closet shelves and other places that had become cluttered with old papers and various mementoes would be more useful for current living than as a kind of personal archives. Therefore I spent several hours one afternoon destroying vestiges of the past in order to make living room for the present. Only here and there did I pause to lay aside a letter, a collection of pictures, or a yellowed document that had been left over, I fancied, from some similar depredation by my grandfather or my great-grandfather. And by the time I was through most of what it had been decided to save fit snugly enough in a tin box that could be shoved completely out of sight and out of mind.

Such an afternoon's adventure might in Victorian days have provided pretext for a quiet casual essay in which would be interspersed some anecdotes from among the things I destroyed—some quaint saying of little Willie, or an odd observation on life from Jemima Jane on her first visit to a new place. Or so I thought until the even more significant notion took possession of me that in Victorian days there would not have been any such wholesale destruction at all. There was more room in homes in those days, and families gave more attention to documents relating to the minutiae of their personal history.

Indeed, some of the yellowed scripts that I ran across on this particular afternoon were survivals from a similar holocaust that I had engineered in another year and place, following the death of a great-aunt, and the discovery among other things of bills and receipts that covered a span of years reaching as far back as the War Between the States. And upon the thought that there was a time when persons did not have to ferret out and throw away everything that was plainly inutile and of nothing but sentimental or biographical value, I became suddenly a little sad. The whole industrious afternoon took on something of an epic and historical tinge, and I found myself lost among regrets.

The latter mood was, however, only temporary, for although I am rapidly approaching an age when it is inevitable that I also shall be laid away out of sight to make room for newer individuals and different ways, I have decided to be—while I still exist—a man of my own time. Not for me the mooning over the past, the worship of things as they used to be, and the contempt for things as they are, that has been known to afflict the overly sensitive. My living shall not be done along the edges of closet shelves that are filled with fragments of yesterday, no matter how delightful these fragments may be, or how wistful they would make me over the high and happy moments some of them record. Such things are now dead, or what part of them still lives is a part of me and needs no phoney resuscitation by means of words that long ago had served their purpose. Our part today is to confront the struggles of tomorrow, not to dwell moodily on the inspirations and satisfactions of yesterday.

Such, at any rate, was the mood I sought to achieve in order to complete my task and to be sure that there would be room on the shelves for my wife's newest hat, and a place to stow some of the frippery that my daughter finds it necessary to have in order to carry on her contemporary struggle for happiness. It would also, I told myself, make it much easier for me to locate my old sweater, my swimming trunks, and afford me another place to poke some of the current books and magazines that I am always intending to read, should these spaces be completely cleared of the detritus of the family's past. And while I continued to detect some few twinges of remorse as I ripped through the pile, I gradually achieved a mood that was almost entirely heroic and magnificently contemporary. To hell, I said, with the past.

All this, however, was several days ago, and in the interim that whole bold and drastic proceeding has recurred to me a number of times. Did it have, I ask myself, some hidden sociological importance that I should endeavor to put on record for the sake of students of the future? If so, how could I possibly insure that such students ever would come into possession of the record, for the principle upon which I had proceeded was one that would deliberately and ruthlessly deprive those who come after us not only of any knowledge of our own former days, but also of our current ones. For even as I should write, or do write, about what happened the other afternoon, the incident itself is fading farther and farther into the past. In order to live completely in the present I should find it necessary, therefore, to ignore it; and if it should hold any lesson for me or for others, I should be compelled to ignore that, too, or to smother it.

Carried to its logical conclusion, my decision about the closet shelves would wipe out every evidence of the past the moment it became the past. And, absurd as it may seem, it would be impossible to have libraries, national archives, filing systems, or even our daily newspapers, because no matter how quickly a thing can be put on record, it has happened and taken its place with the past before you can possibly tell anyone about it.

It is by thus reducing my argument to what in spite of my noblest resolution seems to me to be absurdity, that a flaw begins to appear in the original proceeding. Would it not have been better to have combed over these old records with some intelligent plan in mind instead of destroying them wholesale? Was it not possible, by taking a little more time and dedicating to the matter a little more space, to have detected some thread of development in my personal history and the personal history of the other members of the family, that would have held instruction and inspiration both for the present and the future? Without these records, is it possible really to think about or to know even myself? For it is certain that as each day is sunny, or rainy, or comes at the first of the month, or at the end or the beginning of a work week, there is a definite change in the person I confront in the mirror after I get out of bed. There has to be some little memory, even of myself, if I am to have any identity at all.

And perhaps the same is true of the family as a whole, and—to carry the whole argument to a wider, if no more important field—with regard to the whole wide world.

There is no question that in many spots where the "clutter" of civilization's records has attained impressive proportions, the tendency today is to tear up the litter or to blow it to pieces with bombs, and then to go on from there. But judging simply by the moods and mental pesterings that have resulted from my bright and efficient cleaning out of my own closet shelves, I am inclined to doubt the wisdom of this. For it is just possible that within the ponderous litter of history may be concealed the very secret of happiness that we moderns expect to discover instead in mere empty space.

EUGENE PHARO.

The College And The War

Archibald MacLeish's article suggests that the liberal and the intellectual should use their pens as weapons. I hope [but I am not sure] that he does *not* mean that they should turn their intellects to the dark purposes of propaganda and their literary skill to the arts of recrimination. I am persuaded that he *should* mean that the literary, artistic, intellectual man should not be snooty about technology.

Technical education has long been known as an integral part of culture by the anthropologists; one learns as much about primitive peoples by studying their tools as one learns by studying their language. One of the disturbing things in modern culture all over the world is the false sophistication of the liberal intellectual who ignores mathematics, machinery, chemistry, and biology. On the other hand is the engineer who cannot read poetry and has childish ideas about morals and politics. This rift is as shocking to those who have discovered it as the rift between the military intelligence of the Allies and the technological intelligence of the Germans. The present apparent victory of one is as horrible as the defeat of the other, and they both symbolize the great issues in our bewildering culture.

In the modern world there are two great traditions which are represented best by religion, ethics, and politics on the one hand, and by science and industry on the other. The former is usually understood to be conservative and established; the latter is radical and progressive in the popular mind. Technically considered, religion, ethics, and politics move in a medium of literature, talk, words; science and industry use a mathematical medium.

The task of any civilization is to assimilate the new to the old, and the failure of a culture results in a revolution of the new against the old.

We at St. John's have tried to put the new and the old together in a way that will force the assimilation. We have been criticized for having too much religion, ethics, and politics, too much literature and philosophy of the old-fashioned variety. On the other hand, we have been criticized for having too much mathematics and laboratory science. The criticisms balance pretty well, and we hope they accurately reflect the balance in the curriculum itself. Actually the balance is a dynamic one, and has a direction. Arming ourselves with the traditional disciplines in language and literature which include poetry, religion, and politics as subject matters, we hope to move into the baffling problems in mathematical physics and medical science. This is our way of facing the modern world and of preparing ourselves to solve some of its problems.

There are grave dangers in the project, dangers which some of our wisest critics have pointed out. There is the danger of simple failure, there is the danger of too easy a solution with consequent disillusion and despair, there is the danger of a further reduction of the humanities to the natural sciences and a consequent slip of science into magic and black arts. But these are dangers of the modern world, whatever we try to do in it. If you are ill you are forced to choose between a priest and a psychiatrist, between a psychiatrist and a medical man, between a medical man and a quack. How and why do you choose; why should you have to choose when you are a man, a human being with all these dimensions and potentialities? Is there an escape from the choice for the individual? No, we must face the dangers in life, and therefore all the more we must face them in a liberal education.

(Scott Buchanan in the Trivium,) new student publication of St. John's College.)

Religion And Society

Church And Revolution

Note: The following is excerpted from "The Revolution Is On," by M. W. Fodor, widely known European correspondent, which will be published this week by the Houghton, Mifflin Co.

THE PRESENT revolutionary wave attacking the traditional ways of our life constitutes a serious challenge not only to the capitalistic economic and financial system, to the existing classes, and to the prevailing thoughts and cultures, but also a serious challenge to and defiance of the established churches. Whether Christian, Mohammedan, Jewish or Buddhist, the churches represent nowadays traditional and conservative thought. This is not an essential characteristic of religion or of faith: Jesus Christ himself was the greatest social revolutionary of history, while Mohammedanism, which in the beginning was a faith, became in its later stages a great revolutionary and imperialistic force.

Today all established churches have become a traditional and conserving force, except the Shintoism of the Japanese, which is not so much a religion proper as a kind of patriotic expression of life, preserving ancient rites, but encouraging national grandeur and expansion.

Here lies the great failure of our society. Christianity has become a kind of pacifist ideology because the Ten Commandments said, "Thou shalt not kill!" The tragedy of the churches was that they overemphasized that pacifist credo. While the unscrupulous enemies of religion, the present revolutionary movements, were using the sword as well as propaganda in spreading their atheist or antichurch dogmas, the established churches withdrew into an "unarmed" defensive attitude and were slowly eaten up piecemeal by the assailers. . . .

The established churches had already received a bad blow with the coming of the revolutions of 1917-1918. In Russia the fall of tsardom and the rise of the Bolsheviks almost completely destroyed the power of the Russian Orthodox Church, once one of the most powerful institutions in Russia. Churches today may be open in Russia and a few priests still celebrate masses, but the cult of atheism is encouraged openly by the state, and one of the finest churches in Moscow has been converted into an atheistic museum.

In Germany the revolution of 1918 seriously affected, at least temporarily, the life of the churches. The Social Democrats in Berlin and Munich openly encouraged "free thinking," that is, a break with established religions, and encouraged their followers to study rationalistic books and philosophy. Darwin, Boelsche, Haeckel with his monism, became the "prophets" of the Social-Democratically organized masses in Germany. The same was true in Austria and to some extent in Czecho-Slovakia, especially in the Bohemian and Moravian parts.

Mussolini's fascism in Italy did not curtail the power of the church to the extent that occurred in Russia, but the retirement of the Roman Catholic Church behind the narrow walls of the Vatican probably symbolizes the shrinking power of its religion. The political power of the church—clericalism—was completely smashed in Italy by fascism.

National Socialism also revived the persecution of the churches, surpassing all the other revolutions in its anticlerical attitude. The godless in Russia have an enormous organization, but there were only a few instances of organized violation of the sanctity of the churches. In Germany not only Christians but Christianity is being persecuted. In Russia the hammer and sickle does not adorn the altar. In Germany the swastika—the hooked cross—is now placed over the altar of the churches.

Hitler's National Socialism attacked the churches for various reasons. First, he, probably rightly, attributed too much pacifism to all the churches. Hitler's motto is, "Thou shalt learn to kill!" Second, he attributes too much internationalism to the churches. Thus the Roman Catholic recognizes the sovereignty of someone else than the actual head of the National Socialist state. Protestant churches keep close together all over the world. These manifestations of internationalism are in clear contradiction to the jingo-nationalist spirit of the Nazi regime. Third, Hitler's racial theory is in clear contradiction with the teaching of all the Christian churches. Already in his "Mein Kampf" Hitler attacked both the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches because they were indifferent to the systematic pollution of Aryan blood by Jews!

Consequently he started a war against the established churches, and even such heroes as the wartime submarine commander Niemoeller, who later became a Protestant preacher, had to suffer for his faith in concentration camp and prison. At the same time Hitler attempted to build up a new religion for Nazi Germany, or rather, to revive the old pagan religion. Even in his Vienna days, Hitler was a great admirer of Richard Wagner's operas and was deeply impressed by the cult of Wotan and the other Teutonic pagan gods.

The tragedy of the anti-religious attitude of the totalitarian dictators is that all basis of morality has ceased to exist in their lands. The Roman law gave a basis to "law and order" in the organized societies of prewar and prerevolutionary Europe, but the Machiavellianism of Hitler and Mussolini has extirpated this legal basis in the European order. The moral basis was destroyed by the persecution of the church, the revolutions being unable to replace the old morality, provided either by the teachings of Christ or by the doctrines of other religions, by another new morality. This lack of moral basis in the three revolutions will probably constitute the secret cause of their distintegration. No society in the world has hitherto survived without possessing a certain code of morality and ethics.

Three Chamberlains

By H. B. Elliston

Joseph, Austen And Neville

ONE OF THE most remarkable features about Neville Chamberlain's life was the fidelity with which he carried all his father's crusades to fruition.

His father was Joseph Chamberlain, an iron and steel manufacturer from Birmingham, who, after a notable career in local government, went into national politics late in life. The great Disraeli still sat on the front bench when Chamberlain made his maiden speech. "Egad!" exclaimed Dizzy, "he wears his monocle like a gentleman." Joseph Chamberlain, however, was no gentleman in the class sense, though no man ever appeared in the House of Commons who carried himself with more distinction. To a handsome presence he joined a sartorial elegance which set him off among the parliamentarians. There was the monocle, and, in addition, "Joey," as he came to be called affectionately, always wore a freshly cut orchid in his buttonhole.

Chamberlain pere was a radical. In the Britain of the eighties radicalism meant something else besides a belief in social reform. In Chamberlain's case it also meant crusading for a republican form of government. Strange as it may seem today, when loyalty to the British throne is almost taken for granted, republicans weren't uncommon in Victoria's England. They flourished when the "Widow of Windsor" protracted her mourning for her dead consort beyond a reasonable limit. However, Chamberlain eventually got over his republicanism, though he kept up his reformism. In this respect he belonged to the Thurman Arnold school. Fearful of private monopoly, he pushed through an act in 1882 which restricted the limits of an electric lighting area to the boundaries of a borough.

THE ELECTRIC AGE thus left Britain in a backward state. An infant industry which depends for its efficiency upon the size of the area it serves was shackled at birth. In Great Britain, there grew up 600 undertakings over an area virtually as big as New York and Pennsylvania, which were served by only seven systems. Under Neville Chamberlain the system, or lack of it, was brought up-to-date. He joined the "atoms" together in regional combines which were called public utility corporations, the next thing to government ownership. For this he was called "Tory Socialist" like his father. At the time Neville said that this was the obvious transition that his father must have had in mind as the industry developed.

Another crusade for the galloping Joseph Chamberlain was a tariff for Britain, coupled with preferences for the Dominions. An English reared on Cobdenism (Hullism) and free trade would have none of it. "Joey" split the Conservative Party in two. His health wore down under the strain of campaigning for a tariff system, and he made little progress. Aside from some tinkering with wartime and special customs duties, Britain stayed true to tradition till 1932, and then it was Neville who realized his father's dream. Under his aegis as chancellor of the exchequer he barricaded Britain back of a brand-new set of tariff walls with preferences in the British market for the Dominions. The Ottawa conference reinforced the laws, and the British Empire became what Joseph wanted it to be—a trading corporation.

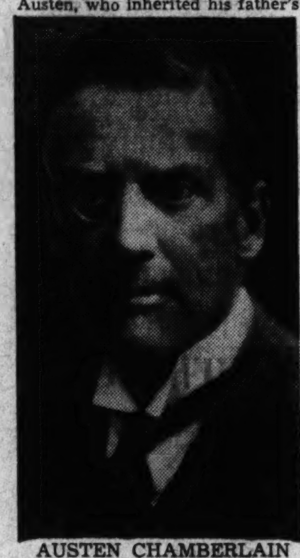
The third instance of filial fidelity in the life of Neville Chamberlain was his policy toward Germany. Like his father, Neville did business with the Germans, and found them good customers. In this he was typically English, since the English always got along better with the Germans than with the French. The nation of shopkeepers, indeed, has never understood the French, thinking them unmoral and triflers, with a playground for a country. Father and son reached alike to both Germany and France.

"JOEY" TOOK his plunge into international politics when the rivalry with Germany began to rear its head. He was only colonial secretary, and he should have restricted himself to a job which in that heyday of imperial might was enough to occupy two men. But the restless "Joey" was no ordinary man. He couldn't be cribb'd, cabin'd, or confin'd, and all that Foreign Minister Lord Salisbury could do when Joey went a-missioning to Germany was to remind Chancellor von Bulow that Chamberlain, though a "great and gifted man," spoke only for himself.

In Germany Joseph Chamberlain made quite an impression, but he never made an agreement. It is interesting to speculate what might have happened if Chamberlain had been backed up. Would World War I have been avoided? Britain, no longer able to live in "splendid isolation," had to make an ally of Germany or Russia. And Germany was far more liked than the hated Russian, the Bear that walked like a Man. But Edward VII. helped to make Britain's choice Russia, outwitting Germany, who also had aspirations for a Russian alliance, too. This was the opposite of what happened in 1939, when Germany beat Britain in the race for a Russian alliance.

What Joseph failed to win in 1900, his son Neville achieved in 1938—in the famous Munich Pact with Germany. Munich must have reminded Neville of his father's unsuccessful effort at a rapprochement with Germany 40 years earlier. Perhaps, if this is an analogy, a Joseph Chamberlain agreement with the Kaiser's Germany would have gone up in smoke. Von Bulow, however, didn't think so. He said that if the British and the Germans had come to terms, a war would have been forced between Russia and Germany. In other words, Germany would have been in Japan's place in 1904. If——!

How "Joey" would have expanded with pride had he been permitted to see his son lead his country into "Joey's" promised land. But he would have removed his eyeglass hastily as he looked closely at the business — like Chamberlain on the government front bench. Neville! But Neville wasn't destined to do this. The son marked out for that honor was Austen, who inherited his father's political mantle, with monocle attached.



AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN
"He inherited his father's political mantle with monocle attached"

THIS IS THE British story of the LaFollettes, mutandis mutandis. Neville, the future prime minister, was pushed off to the West Indies without even a university education. He was given $50,000 to make good in sisal. He failed, and was so scared of his father that he went to Boston, where there lived the family of the third Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, formerly the daughter of Cleveland's Secretary of the Navy, Endicott. (Now living in London as Mrs. Carnegie, the matriarch of the Chamberlain tribe.) There he found a haven while he was plucking up his courage to return home.

Neville never forgot Boston hospitality, incidentally, and kept up a correspondence with his Boston in-laws till the day of his death. He seemed to be Uncle Neville to a goodly part of Back Bay Boston.

Meanwhile Austen Chamberlain was being groomed for a career in statesmanship. He became his father's secretary. He won a seat in Parliament, and Gladstone brought a tear to Joseph's iron cheek by complimenting father upon son, the occasion being Austen's maiden speech. Austen then rose in easy stages to be foreign secretary, but, like his father, he missed the premiership by a hair. And, so far from being partial to the Germans, he was a Francophil, loving France, as he once declared, as a man loves a woman.

IT REALLY TOOK both sons to make up a sire of the caliber of Joseph Chamberlain, and then there was something lacking. Austen had the elegance, to which he added a cosmopolitanism. Neville had the Brummagen quality, and they both had character and public spirit and integrity, as their father had. The something lacking was that indefinable dash of genius which gives legend to a man. Joseph had that, though he left his sons to finish almost everything he began, even the quest for the highest post in Britain's public life.

Contributed Verse

DEATHLESS BRITAIN

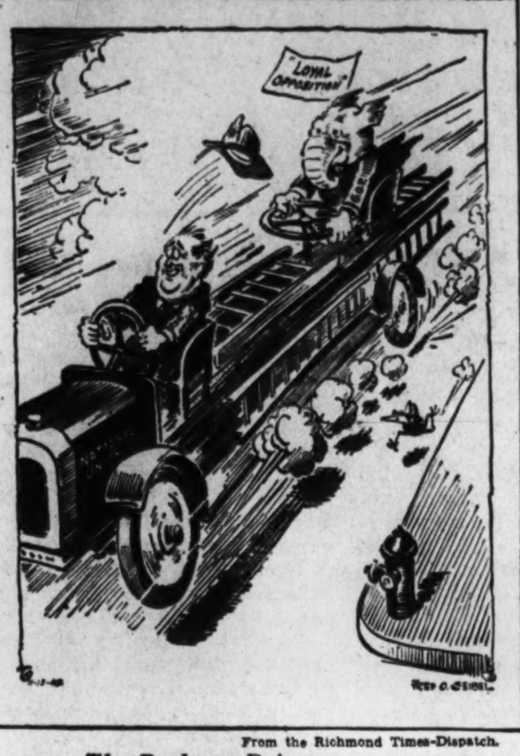
By Strickland Gillilan

"If England was what England seems
And not the England of our dreams,
But only putty, glass and paint,
How quick we'd drop 'er—but she ain't!"—Kipling.

They may pulverize the walls of historic old Saint Paul's,
Crumble older Canterbury with their blitz;
They may wreck the royal palace with their ruthless Hunnish malice;
They may burn and bomb all London into bits.
Junkers and their lethal playmates—roaring, killing-night-and-day mates—
May reduce all Thames-side structures into dust;
Berthas on the channel's border may create a wide disorder
For the sating of the Fuehrer's power lust.
But though London be demolished—aye, her very site abolished!
Though the city's population half be dead;
Though Trafalgar's lions crumble and the Nelson shaft may tumble,
Yet the doughty British heart will not have fled!
For the souls of temple builders—planners, carpenters and gilders;
For the souls that dreamed old England into being,
Still will linger—deathless, peerless, all undaunted, wholly fearless,
When the final foe is beaten off and fleeing.
There's a special human blend tyrants cannot comprehend—
Something wholly out of reach of raiders' blasting—
That, omitted from the foe, alien peoples cannot know:
That the Britain Britons built is everlasting!

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Another Earthquake Coming?



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
The Backseat Driver

A "Crusader"

Correspondent Says Fear Prohibits Unity

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During the past few days I have read a handful of unity appeals from front-page individuals, all of them pitched on the note "the campaign is over."

During these same few days I have talked with several hundred persons who were just privates in the ranks of the crusade led by Mr. Willkie. To them, you see, this was not a campaign, it was what Mr. Willkie called it—a crusade.

We believed the things for which we crusaded and we still believe them. The fact that we were defeated by a vote so largely subsidized by Government handouts doesn't change our belief one whit.

Miss Dorothy Thompson seems to have a flaming hatred for one individual dictator with whom she has a personal feud. Those of us who crusaded for Willkie have a flaming hatred for all dictatorships. We hate the idea of dictatorship quite as much at home as abroad,—in fact we hate it more at home where we bear the responsibility.

We know the pattern of dictatorship. First set class against class, group against group. (Sometimes the Jews furnish a whipping boy. In other places certain economic groups furnish a whipping boy). Secondly, increase the personal power of the top executive. Thirdly, seek and get a perpetuation of one-man personal government.

The days in which we can say we don't like that pattern are numbered now in America. While we can still speak our thoughts, it is well that we do so because it is well that Americans know the quality of the national unity with which we shall go into war. Remember that the political leaders of France mouthed a lot of phrases about unity when France went to war. But the profound distrust of the French people underlay those mouthings.

If Miss Thompson and other spokesmen for the Third Term want any real unity, they should plead with their own people, not with ours. There can be no real unity until some of the things we fear are removed,—not by words but by acts. And here are the things we fear:

1. A lack of political morality which has already so grievously undermined the national integrity.
2. The stale cynicism which has taught our people that anything is all right, if you can get by with it.
3. The stirring up of ignorant persons to mob spirit by telling them that anyone who owns a share of du Pont stock is a publci enemy.
4. The advantage taken of real or imaginary emergencies to regiment our people, thus destroying our American initiative and our American willingness to take the responsibilities that we should face as individuals.
5. The building up of large subsidized groups which has converted this country into a one-party Nation.
6. The entrustment of our foreign interests to "playboy" ambassadors, rich supporters of our one-party Government, who like to meddle with the affairs of other nations.
7. And lastly (really lastly because it is less important than the other distrusts) the undermining of our financial and economic security by defying fundamental economic laws.

If the Third Term President and his governing group want real unity at this critical time, it is for them—the winners—to do something about it, not say someting, but do something, by removing at least a few of our deep distrusts. And this cannot be done merely by making a couple of campaign appointments of over-age Republican destroyers to the huge fleet of New Deal office holders.

AMERICAN.
Washington, Nov. 8.

Has A Suggestion

In all the years I have been a subscriber and reader of The Post, the only times I have ever complained was to the circulation manager when my Post did not arrive in time to be served with my early breakfast. Now, however, I do have a suggestion. Why not give Mr. Pegler a vacation until he gets over disappointment? —Leonora Blakeman, Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Bad Dream

In Miss Dorothy Thompson's column the day following the election, it is interesting to note the followers of the two Presidential candidates as "the tough-minded" followed Mr. Willkie, "the tender-minded" followed Mr. Roosevelt. The "tough-minded" were described as "the organizers," "technologists," "practical scientists" and "builders of great corporations and conquering armies." The tender-minded were the "poets of the world," "visionaries whose dreams over and over again came true" and the "humanists." Some "tough-minded" person should have awakened Miss Thompson from her association with Bosses Kelly, Nash, Hague and Flynn and the bad dream that came true.—Margaret McM. North, Washington.

Supersede Traditions

I believe the "people" recently expressed their willingness to consider the "man and world conditions" more important than age-old traditions which after all were merely expressions of personal opinion and not important enough to couch in the Constitution. And, too, the people will go slow on a referendum designed to limit the tenure of their Presidents because they do not know when another great emergency may arise. We are both young and rich as a nation and the "have-nots" have their eyes on us. So finally let a man serve as long as the people want him, and let the politicians rave.—J. Henderson, Washington.

Food For Europe

There is famine in Europe, famine in China. The Germans made it. Shall we keep it going? Shall we Americans withhold life-giving food from Europe and stricken China when we ourselves have plenty of food supplies? Shall we do this just to show how mean the Germans are and how we hate them?—William C. Lee, Washington.

Free Choice

I'd like to reply to "A Subscriber" in The Post of November 8. We are a Nation of free, independent people and our choice for President, or any other office, should be free and unrestricted, whether his (or her) term would be the third or the tenth.—Thomas B. White, jr., Washington.

Frog's Noise

I should like to call to the attention of Mr. Ferris whose letter appeared in The Post of November 8 that 21,787,102 frogs can make almost as much noise as 26,265,134 frogs.—Florence Fulton, Arlington, Va.

Tom Jones As President

Much has been said about the popularity of President Roosevelt, about how the votes show the confidence of the people in the policies of the President. Put Tom Jones in the White House and let him pour out as much relief money as Mr. Roosevelt, let him pay as much out of public funds to farmers for plowing up acreages, let him keep that up as long as Mr. Roosevelt has, and Tom Jones can be elected to the Presidency every four years from now till Doomsday, just out of personal gratitude and not because they know anything about his political policies.—Democrat, Charlottesville, Va.

Healing Appointments

There are no wounds from the late campaign, and the country is not particularly interested in who goes into the next Cabinet, but the country is vitally interested in who handles the defense program and the next two appointments to the Supreme Court. If Mr. Roosevelt wants to heal some deep "wounds" in the hearts of millions of patriotic Americans, Republicans and Democrats, let him appoint Senator McNary or some other level-headed Republican to the next vacancy on the Supreme Court, and perhaps the next after the next.—W. W. Stogner, Dallas, Tex.

Cuban Constitution

Here in America which boasts of a democracy worthy of being imitated by young democracies, it will pay our throat-weary demagogues to look to the south of us and observe the political growth of our neighbor, Cuba. The Cuban constitution recently adopted contains one principle worthy of emulation by any aspiring democratic government. One of its main provisions guarantees that "every discrimination because of race, sex, color, class or any other thing harmful to human dignity is illegal and punishable."—E. B. Henderson, Falls Church, Va.

Solid Front

Now that the election is over we are supposed to unite in a solid front behind the New Deal. We are supposed to forget all campaign pledges, all broken promises and march forward under the Roosevelt banner for another four years. To many this will be an arduous task and one hard to follow, and the chief cause for this is Mr. Roosevelt himself.—S. P., Martinsburg, W. Va.

"No One Man"

Not Presidents but her people and resources make America great. No one man can or will control America.—Henry E. Colton, Nashville, Tenn.

Just Around The Corner

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A Democrat

Another View on The Possibility of Cooperation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Under date of November 7, Mr. George A. Lawson makes point of certain items that he thinks will bring national unity, on a basis of the terms of which the minority party will cooperate in the future. Point by point, I, an American and a Democrat, wish to answer Mr. Lawson.

That there must be honorable compromise and a mutual understanding, is beyond debate. But has there been? Yes sir, Mr. Lawson, on part of this Administration, but not on part of a few of the minority. The Congressional Record is full authority for this statement.

And now to answer the specific allegations made by Mr. Lawson in his letter to the Editor:

1. The present Administration has never made a secret of its foreign policy, nor has it made any secret treaties or any commitments to any foreign government, And when and if this Nation is faced with physical participation in this war, I am sure that we shall all know it as soon as our leaders themselves know it.

2. The Constitution of the United States is a document of principles. So far, there does not seem to be any of the principles set forth therein, violated either in the letter or spirit of the Constitution.

3. Our tax burden, today, heavy as it may be, is lighter than in any other nation of the world, and when it can be reduced, any party in power then, will likely do so. To the best of my knowledge and belief, the Republican Party has no great record for reducing taxes.

4. The present National Defense Committee is about the best that is available, is doing a great job, and is not in any way handicapped by political interference, unless that political interference comes from the manufacturer who does not want to cooperate, and I have not heard of any as yet.

5. So far, the item of class distinction seems to exist largely in the minds of the few who think that they have been slighted, left out, so to speak, and that few is largely the 3 per cent that used to control 95 per cent of the wealth of the Nation. Nowhere else, can I find that thought.

6. Look at the profit and loss and the balance sheets of the houses of private industry. Look at the production records, and you will find them as good or in many cases, better than in 1929. Industry is free, but there are some industrialists who cannot and will not adjust themselves to the new order of labor unity. If their minds are still in a haze, and they cannot adjust themselves to the new order of the day, that is no fault of this Administration.

7. Planned scarcity was a mistake. The plow under crop order was an error. It has been more than corrected. The farmer is not a slave. He is free. And to use the words of Mr. Willkie, "I would not change the present farm setup, unless a better plan were offered." And so far, none has been offered.

8. There is little or no politics in relief. How do I know? I was one of the investigators that looked into that question in Pennsylvania a few months ago. I really did investigate. I did not find any. And Pennsylvania is a good example for the Nation.

9. Show the present Administration any one that belongs to the so-called Fifth Column, or subversive elements, and I am sure that they will be promptly dealt with, according to law. But there must be proof of guilt, for this Administration has a way of being fair and looking at both sides of any question.

10. Sure we all agree that political machines that become corrupt must go. Seems to me that I remember something about a Kansas City Democratic machine that was a trifle corrupt. What happened to it? Read the record. And why just New Jersey, New York and Chicago? That's quite an outfit that Mr. Pugh has over in Philadelphia.

A strong minority with useful and fair criticism is the best thing for the Nation. Let the Republican minority in Congress confine itself to that function. We, the people, have spoken. Now let's all together support our leaders.

ED. A. GLENN.
Washington, Nov. 12.

The Canadian Scene

By Our Ottawa Correspondent

Troubles Of The Liberal Ministry

THE FEDERAL PARLIAMENT of Canada resumed its deliberations on November 5 after a recess which had lasted more than three months. In the recess there have been four changes in the personnel of the House of Commons, the Conservatives having gained one seat at a byelection and the operations of mortality have at last given the Liberals a bare majority in the Senate. The King ministry will also be reinforced in debating strength by the arrival on his front bench of Mr. Angus Macdonald, formerly Premier of Nova Scotia, who is now minister for naval affairs.

The King ministry, in possession as it is of a commanding majority in the House of Commons, will be confident that it can easily employ it whenever necessary to pass any legislation which it sponsors and to stave off inconvenient investigation. But the Toronto Globe and Mail exhorts ministers to realize that the majority which they secured at the last election was highly artificial and was given to them not through any widespread confidence in their abilities or policies but through a feeling that for the time being no other party could supply an efficient administration.

ON THE EVE of the opening of the session Maj. Gen. J. H. Elmsley, a veteran Canadian soldier who had a very distinguished record in the last war has in a long letter to the Toronto Globe and Mail addressed a powerful appeal to the Prime Minister to give the public an appreciation of the general war situation based on the accurate and reliable information. At the same time he asks the Prime Minister to give a lucid explanation of the war policy, which has been evolved for Canada on the basis of this information and the measures which have been taken or are to be taken to enforce this policy. He points out that Mr. Churchill and his ministers have taken the British people fully into their confidence and without giving the enemy any vital information have kept their public fully informed about their policies. He complains that Mr. King and his colleagues by neglecting to follow a similar course have left the Canadian people "anxious and bewildered." Gen. Elmsley also asserts that some of the axiomatic principles of military strategy are being ignored by the King government with or without the acquiescence of its military advisers.

MR. MACKENZIE KING
His scheme of collaboration with the United States on defense matters has met criticism in Canada

He does not think much of the grandiose and expensive schemes for stiffening the defenses of Canada, which are now being concocted in collaboration with the American Government. He points out that Canada is actually at war and that the security of her territory will ultimately depend upon the success or failure of the whole British Commonwealth in the battles now being fought in Europe. Therefore, he holds that any suggestions emanating from the United States for the increase of Canada's coastal defenses at the expense of the commonwealth's war effort should receive no consideration from the government because they are fundamentally unsound both from a political and a strategic viewpoint. He suggests that Canada is in danger of being used as an agent to improve the effectiveness of American policy at the expense of what should be her primary war aim, to give every possible immediate help to Britain.

THE POLICY of the King ministry about the wheat problem is likely to be raised sharply by the C. C. F. and other Western members. They are dissatisfied that the government has not yet made arrangements for ensuring fuller payment to the graingrowers. The quota of deliveries to the elevators, which is permitted to each farmer, has recently been increased but there still remains on the farms huge quantities of wheat, for which the farmers want to get money in order to meet their obligations. The grain elevators are now all virtually jammed to the doors and as the British government, which is now left as almost the only purchaser in the market, holds to its credit in Canada large stocks of wheat, very little relief from the present congestion can be expected before next spring.

But the estimate of the yield of the Canadian wheat crop has now been raised to 561 million bushels, to which must be added the carryover of 273 million bushels and even if the British Government were to take 200 million bushels, the maximum amount it could possibly want, during the current crop year, there would, unless the war ended suddenly, be left at its close a carryover of about 500 million bushels which would more than occupy all the elevator space available. Under these circumstances a wheat crop in 1941 equal in yield to that of 1940 would almost be a calamity. So the view is gaining favor in many quarters that measures must be taken by a limitation of acreage or some other method to curtail the production of grain in Canada next year.

But all the alternative plans suggested for curtailment present difficulties. Since the size of western farms varies tremendously, a flat wheat acreage allowance for each would scarcely work and a percentage decrease would require an army of officials for its enforcement. The possibility of a bonus for not growing wheat, such as was tried in the United States must be ruled out on the ground of expense. What many Eastern members will urge is that the 70-cent guaranteed minimum price should be abandoned because, if this price support is removed and wheat is allowed to sink to its natural level in the market the farmers will conclude that wheat has for the time being become an unprofitable crop and will voluntarily curtail the acreage allotted to it.

But such a move would make the government very unpopular in the prairie provinces. The farmers would want to know why they should be deprived of a guarantee of an adequate return for their labors when such a safeguard was assured to industrialists by the protective tariff. So ministers are in an awkward dilemma but before the session ends they will have to make some clearcut pronouncement about wheat policy.

IT WOULD be futile to deny that the reelection of President Roosevelt has caused widespread satisfaction in Canada. He has always enjoyed great personal popularity in the Dominion partly because he always chose it as a holiday ground and partly because in his policies he had shown him a warm friend of Canada. But there was also a deep apprehension that if Wendell Willkie was elected President, his victory would be at least partly due to the solid support of the German and Italian vote. The apprehension existed that as soon as he assumed office, he would have to begin to think of reelection and as he would know that vigorous support of Britain would alienate that vote he would be disposed to softpedal on further assistance to Britain. These fears may have been groundless but they were widely held in Canada. Hence arises the jubilation over Roosevelt's victory.

POST TO PRESENT COLUMN BY

Alsop & Kintner

Long well known in their own profession as competent newspapermen, Alsop & Kintner gained popular recognition through their brilliant magazine articles and their recent book, "American White Paper." A column of Washington facts, rather than opinion, Alsop & Kintner's "Capital Parade" will appear on this page in The Washington Post every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.

FIRST COLUMN IN MONDAY'S POST

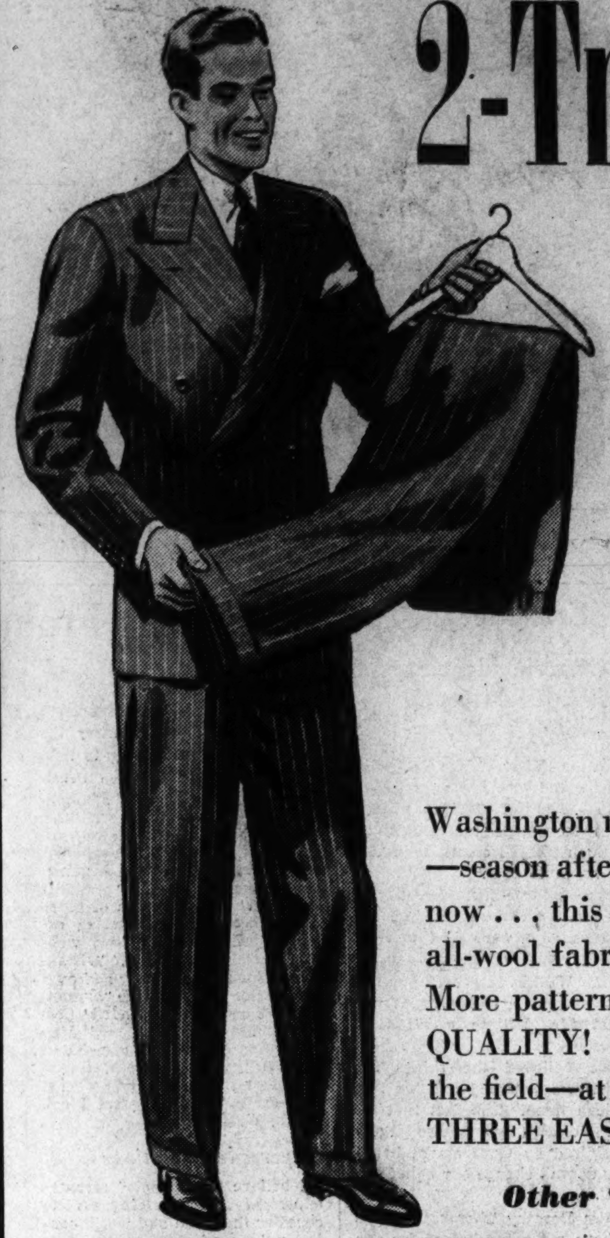
Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
District 7200

MEN'S STORE Features New and Better-than-Ever

COMMANDER

2-Trouser SUITS



Tops in Everything But Price!

$29.50

Washington men bank on "Commanders" year after year—season after season... they're BEST BET! And right now.., this year, better than ever! Our "Commander" all-wool fabrics share honors with the best there is... More patterns—more color—more styles... BUILT-IN QUALITY! Yes! "Commanders" hold their own against the field—at this low price of $29.50. ASK ABOUT OUR THREE EASY WAYS TO BUY!

Other "Commander" 2-Trouser Suits, $25

FOUR OUTSTANDING FABRIC SPECIALS

Unusual! 3,000 Yards $1.00 to $1.49

CELANESE Rayon Fabrics...

- Black Hammered Satin
- Colored Dress Moire
- Sheer Dress Crepes
- Mossy-Type Weaves
- Chic Pebble Crepes
- Black Dress Crepe
- Novelty Dress Crepe

59¢ yd.

—Here's inspiration for a wardrobe of stunning new daytime dresses, holiday frocks, dinner gowns and formals! Rarely do you have a chance to choose from such a collection of fabrics. Celanese (Reg. U. S. Pat. Office) Rayon is your assurance of super wearing qualities and extraordinary beauty. And the savings are nothing short of sensational! All fabrics 39 inches wide!

59c Washable Crown-Tested

Rayon Covert Cloth

—One of the season's most popular fabrics, Monday at savings! Smart, practical, easy to launder—it tailors nicely and comes in 20 new colors. 39-in. wide.

39¢ yd.

2,000 Yds. 39c to 49c

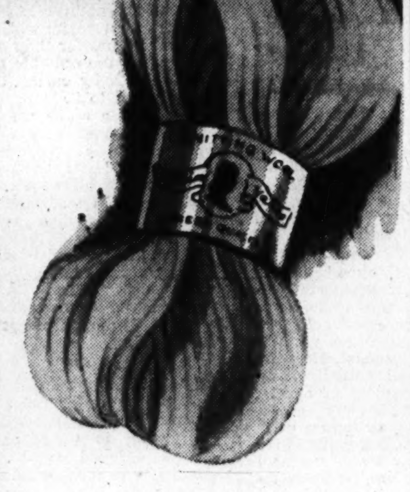
Printed Spun Rayons

—Every yard of heavy "Crown-Tested" quality, your assurance of wear! Smart stripes, plaids and conventional designs in attractive colors. 39-in. wide.

24¢ yd.

MONDAY—LAST DAY!

"GLORIA" YARN SALE



65c—4-Ounce Hanks Wool

54c

—Choose from an array of about 100 colors. Also black or white! Excellent quality wool yarn... soft and easy to work with! Ideal for afghans, sweaters, scarfs and jackets.

Knitting Bags....... $1

—Nicely made of lustrous rayon with wooden handles.

- Other Knitting Bags, 59c

75c Hanks "GLORIA"

OMBRE WOOL YARN

—A large choice of lovely colors that shade from light to dark. Popular for making afghans. 4 oz. hank........ea. **59c**

29c Balls "GLORIA"

SAXONY Wool Yarn

—An excellent grade and perfect weight for knitting or crocheting baby things. White, pink or blue. 1 oz. balls....ea. **22c**

25c Balls "GLORIA"

SHETLAND Wool Floss

—A lightweight wool for dainty sweaters, dresses and scarfs. Smart light and dark shades. 1 oz. balls....................ea. **17c**

39c Skeins "GLORIA"

FLUFF WOOL YARN

—Popular for knitting jackets, slumber robes, scarfs and other things. Attractive colors. 2 oz. skeins.........ea. **34c**

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

Just 550 Yds. $1.59 to $2.95

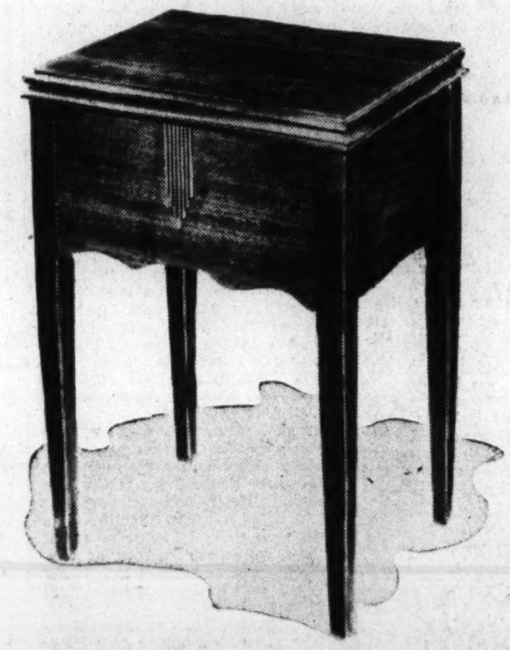
Suitings and Coatings

All-Wool and Wool-and-Rayon

—Weaves for jackets, suits, coats, skirts... the new wool evening wraps that are so smart! Plisse sheers, crepes, plaids, tweeds, fleeces, snow cloths... in Winter colors, including chic pastels and black!

$1.00 YARD

Kann's—Fabric Department—Street Floor



A Brand New Electric

SEWING MACHINE

by the Makers of Free-Westinghouse

- Westinghouse Air-Cooled Motor
- Beautiful Console Cabinet
- Smooth-Running Motion
- Five-Year Written Guarantee

$35

—Enjoy sewing with this beautiful, modern new electric machine! A substantial, compact apartment-size, it is practical for all home sewing... and certainly an exceptional value at this low price. An inspired gift for the woman "who likes to make her own!"

$3.00 DOWN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Small Carrying Charge

- Expert Repair Service on any Sewing Machine.
Call District 7200, Ext. 358

Kann's—Sewing Machines—Fourth Floor

Sale of Men's Swiss

MOGADORE TIES

- ***Quality Fabrics from Switzerland!***
- ***Usually $1.50 and $2.00!***

Beautifully colored, finely hand tailored, colorful, smart styled. Garner them now, and regard your savings as extra velvet! Bear in mind, too, you get full-cut, better-tailored ties—made up to our own specifications. Plain and corded weaves. Silk and rayon.

95c

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Men! Don't Miss this Sale of $2.50 to $4...

GLOVES

—Smart, distinctively masculine models, from skins of superior grade, handsomely styled, reinforced for long wear. Button, snap wrist and pullon styles in all wanted colors. Sizes 7½ to 10.

$1.95

- Pigskin
- Genuine Mocha
- Top-grain Suede
- Imported Capeskin
- Fine Quality Deerskin
- Fur Lined
- Wool Lined
- Unlined
- Many Hand-sewn
- Some with Hand-sewn Tops or Hand-sewn Backs

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

SOCIETY

FASHIONS GENTLER SEX
MARY HAWORTH CLUBS

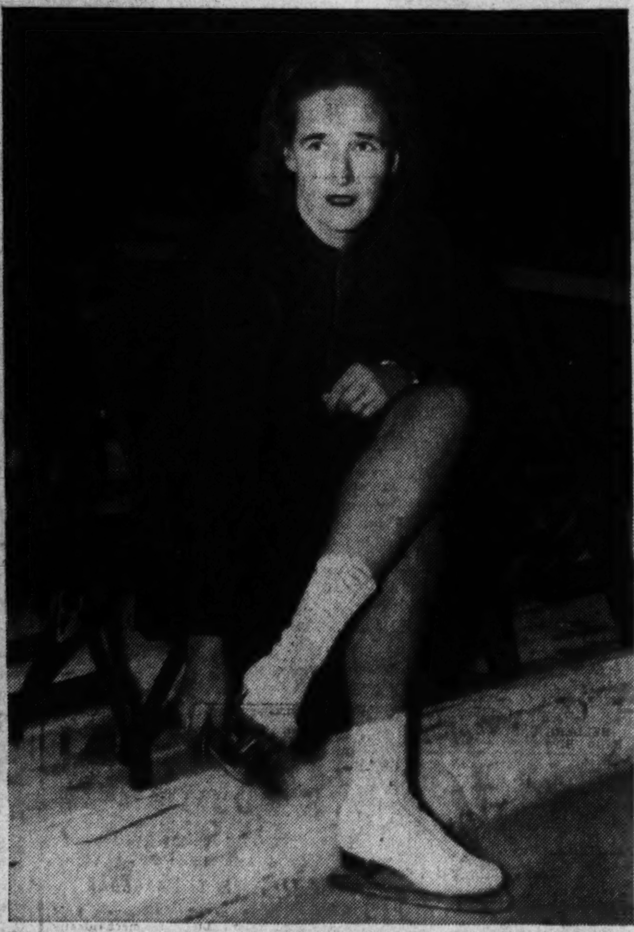
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1940

ON WINGS OF STEEL—

—these devotees of the arctic sport, ice skating, fly over the glassy surface of the skating rink with the apparent speed of an aeroplane and seem scarcely earthbound as they swoop and glide and twirl. Left, Mrs. Arthur Clephane practices an intricate figure at the Ice Palace. At right, Miss Zeva Fish, member of the figure skating club, makes it all look so easy—but just try it!

Could it be an icicle in her shoe that brings that distressed look to Mrs. Melville Grosvenor just below?

Post Staff Photos



"It's like this"—Below, Miss Barbara Philips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Philips, and Dick Vass, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vass, show fellow members just how to go about that latest number.

Ann du Pont Huidekoper Presented to Capital Society

Many Out-of-Town Guests Attend Reception Given by Her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper

A PHILADELPHIAN came all the way to Washington to arrange the many flowers sent Miss Ann du Pont Huidekoper for her debut yesterday afternoon. The dozens of bouquets were placed here and there throughout the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Shippen Huidekoper, instead of being fashioned in a screen behind the receiving line, the usual Washington fashion.

The pretty deb objects to carrying bouquets, so wore with her frock of slipper satin a cluster of pale lavender orchids. Her dress was of a silvery blue shade, fashioned with a full skirt and puffed sleeves, and embroidered all over with tiny blue beads.

• • • •

HER MOTHER stood with her before a bay window in the drawing room, while Mr. Huidekoper mingled with the guests. The debutante's mother was a duPont before her marriage, and several of the clan had come down from Wilmington, Del., for the party. Mrs. B. G. du Pont, mother of Mrs. Huidekoper, was present, as were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. du Pont, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Huidekoper; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dent, her sister and brother-in-law, and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, who is week-ending with her brother, F. Lammot Belin, and Mrs. Belin.

Another out-of-town guest was the deb's godmother, Mrs. William W. Hoppin, of New York. Her roommate at the Westover School, Miss Marian Hodges, was also on hand for the party, and will remain with the Huidekopers for the week-end. Mrs. Herbert Stabler, of New York, was also here for the party.

• • • •

MRS. HUIDEKOPER chose for the occasion a floor-length gown of gray crepe made with long sleeves. With this she wore a corsage of deep purple orchids. The tea table was centered with a mixture of white blossoms flanked by white tapers in silver candlesticks.

Pouring were Mrs. Huidekoper's mother, Mrs. Alfred du Pont, Mrs. Dent, Mrs. Toulman, Mrs. Hoppin and, from Washington, Mrs. Noble Powell, Mrs. Charles B. Crawford, Miss Mary Sheridan, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Chase Donaldson, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mrs. Helen Page, Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. Frederick Faust and Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

• • • •

THE DEBUTANTE had asked a group of her friends to assist her during the afternoon. They included the Misses Hodges, Kitty Hill, Eugenia Merrill, Laura Blair, Courtenay Owens, Georgianna Flather, Louise Stillwell, Mildred Dunn, Eleanor Neill and Betty Huidekoper, younger sister of the debutante.

Miss Huidekoper will return tomorrow to Westover, where she is president of her school. The Christmas holidays will find her back in Washington again, all set for the holiday festivities. One of the parties to be given for her is the dinner dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Huidekoper will entertain December 20 at Grasslands. The guests will be mostly out-of-town friends of their pretty daughter.

The Huidekopers are definitely of the residential contingent of Washington society. Mr. Huidekoper has lived here since he was seven and the debutante has spent all her life in the Capital. The latter is fond of sports, tennis and sailing being her favorites. The Huidekopers have a summer home on Buzzard's Bay, and Ann and her younger brother sail a boat there together.

Ann Ferrandou To Be Honored At Dance Dec. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ferrandou will entertain at a tea dance on December 27 in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Ann Ferrandou, who will make her bow to society both here and in New Orleans.

Her Washington fete will take place on December 27, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club. Early in January, she ahd her mother will leave for New Orleans, where she will be presented at a tea dance given by her grandmother, Mrs. Henry August Ferrandou, on January 17.

Mr., Mrs. Arthur Glasgow Entertained At Dinner Given by Clarence Hewes

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham Glasgow, of London, who recently arrived here for a visit and are staying at the Shoreham, were feted at a dinner given last night by Clarence Hewes at his home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Mrs. Glasgow is the former Miss Margaret Branch, of Richmond, Va. She and her husband have visited here frequently and are always widely entertained during their stay. Tomorrow evening, they will turn tables about and give a dinner at the Shoreham for several of their friends.

A famous London hostess, Mrs. Glasgow has entertained at many outstanding parties at her home, Moncorvo House, at Ennismore gardens. The wedding of her daughter, the former Marjorie Glasgow, to Ambrose Congreve, of Mount Congreve, southern island, was one of the most brilliant events of the 1935 season. Mr. Congreve is a nephew of the Earl of Bessborough, former Governor General of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow returned to this country several months ago and spent most of the summer in Newport. From here they will go to Palm Beach for the winter.

Mr., Mrs. A. A. Berle Give Tea for Latin-Americans

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon for the members of the Inter-American Commission of Women here.

Pouring tea were Senora de Espil, Senora de Escalante, Senora de Guachaola, Mrs. Charles A. Thomson, Mrs. Lawrence Duggan, Mrs. Henry F. Grady and Mrs. Emelio Coloado. Pouring hot toddy throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Marc Merrell, and Mrs. Cassius Clay, Mr. Berle's sister.

Notes of Capital Society

Official Residential

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, will, it is likely, return to Mexico City for the inauguration December 1 of President Camancho.

• • • •

Dr. Hu-Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, will return today from a speaking trip to Boston, where he addressed the East Asiatic Society and a meeting of Cornell alumni.

• • • •

The retiring Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Cabero sailed from New York yesterday on the Santa Clara for their homeland.

• • • •

The newly named Ambassador of Poland, Jan Ciechanowski, is expected here sometime in December. He is now in London with the refugee Polish government. M. Ciechanowski was Minister here from 1925 to 1928. He is married and has three children, but it is not known whether his family will accompany him.

• • • •

Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, has returned from a stay of several days in New York.

• • • •

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann will entertain at dinner on Tuesday in their apartment at the Wardman Park.

• • • •

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will return in about a week from Augusta, Ga., where they are vacationing.

• • • •

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is expected back today or tomorrow from New York, where she went to make an address.

• • • •

The Charge d'Affaires of the Brazilian Embassy, Arno Konder, gave an informal cocktail party on Friday for members of the Brazilian colony. The function marked the anniversary of the Proclamation of the Brazilian Republic.

• • • •

The newly appointed Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Lopez Larrain will arrive in New York tomorrow aboard the Santa Clara.

Capitalites

Defense Program Brings New Faces Into Spotlight

By Hope Ridings Miller

THEY USED TO CALL IT "Preparedness;" now it's "Defense," but the effect on Washington seems to be much the same. Certainly, not since the days of the other World War has the Capital been at a gayer social peak than it is in the current season; and fetes for recent arrivals seem to make up most of the social calendar.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Cave-dwellers tell me that the signs of the times are much the same as they were back in 1917 when newcomers took the spotlight entirely away from the old, familiar faces; and the town as a whole gave forth a continuous sound of revelry by night that was not duplicated for more than twenty years.

Well, we haven't quite returned to the speed of 1917 but we seem to well on the way. The defense program already has brought to town a host of attractive individuals who are centers of attention at many a Washington tea and dinner table.

• • • •

ONE OF THE MOST talented wives in the lot is Mrs. Donald Nelson, who would be very grateful if her husband could take time out from his multifarious duties with the Defense Commission to pose for that sculpture on which she has been working for many months.

Some time ago when she decided she would like to "do" her husband's head, she had no idea he would be called to the colors so soon. But she had hardly started working when he was drafted to his present job with the Defense Commission.

"And I certainly haven't seen much of him since then," she said across a luncheon table the other day. "In fact," she went on, with a twinkle in her eye, "I'm thinking of suing the Government for alienation of affections."

For more years than she can remember, sculpture has been one of her absorbing interests. As a child, she fell and injured a leg; spent much time recuperating. In order to keep her occupied, her mother bought her some modeling clay. She worked over it hours on end. Neighbors and relatives flocked in to see the tiny figures turned out by her talented hands. "Little Helen Wishart's certainly going to be a sculptress," neighbors and friends said.

• • • •

WELL, THE HELEN WISHART who later became Mrs. Donald Nelson, made their prophecies come true. Although she has never taken a lesson in her life, she has turned out several sculptures that have been highly complimented by experts.

Several years ago, Gutzon Borglum seeing some of her work, asked where she had studied. "Nowhere," she replied.

"Then if you haven't—for goodness sakes, don't," he advised.

Much of Mrs. Nelson's inspiration has stemmed from visits to the Field Museum in Chicago. That's where Malvina Hoffman's famous collection of bronze depicting the races of man is on display. And it was there that Mrs. Nelson one day saw a head that caught her eye and held her fancy. As soon as she returned home, she started working on a similar visage—and it turned out to be an excellent copy of Miss Hoffman's well-know "Malay Warrior."

Last winter that head appeared in the North Shore Art exhibit, and included in the same show was a painting by Frances Lennox Wishart, Mrs. Nelson, 82-year-old mother, who could have been

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

IN THIS SECTION

	Page
About the Town	3
Katharine Brush	10
Clubs	8
Diplomatic Circling	3
Fashion	10
Gentler Sex	9
Mary Haworth	9
Hunt Country	2
Introducing	2
Madame Chairman	8
Service Set	7
Tophats and Tiaras	2

Leo Peak Weds Miss Glackin In Chestnut Hill

After Honeymoon In Virginia, Couple Will Reside Here

Of interest here was the wedding yesterday morning in Chestnut Hill Pa., of Miss Margaret Mary Glackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Glackin, to Leo S. Peak, son of Mrs. William Peak and the late Col. Peak, of Washington.

The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock at the Church of Our Mother of Consolation. The Rev. Joseph S. Dineen officiated. The bride wore ivory faille with a full-length veil. Her sister, Miss Catherine Glackin, was maid of honor. She was dressed in old rose faille. The bridesmaids, Miss Alice Powers, Mrs. Robert M. Dillett and Miss Margaret McVan, wore hyacinth blue faille.

William Peak, of Baltimore, was best man. Ushers were John Coughlin and B. A. Allman, of Washington, and the bride's brother, Robert Glackin, of Chestnut Hill. A reception at Fort Side Inn, Whitemarsh, followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in Virginia, the couple will live in Washington.

Mrs. Pratt Coming to D. C. For Concert

Mrs John T. Pratt, former Representative from New York, is coming to Washington for the concert which the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra is giving at Constitution Hall on Sunday, December 1, at 3 o'clock, John Barbirolli conducting.

As chairman of the Philharmonic-Symphony League, Mrs. Pratt also serves in the capacity of a member of the Symphony Society Board with Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Chadwick, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer and Mrs. Frederick T. Steinway.

Mrs. Emil Hurja has taken over the chairmanship of the Washington committee for the symphony, enlisting many of the old committee members, among them Mrs. Robert Low Bacon who was chairman of the group when Arturo Toscanini last conducted the orchestra here in 1933.

Women interested in music, in the history of the Philharmonic, the oldest orchestra in America, founded 97 years ago, are members of Mrs. Hurja's committee, among them Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Robert M. Guggenheim, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Mrs. George B. Parker, Mrs. Melville D. Church and Mrs. Robert O. Lord.

The orchestra, 104 members, will arrive in Washington Sunday morning, leaving at 7 o'clock in the evening, so plans for entertaining Mr. Barbirolli and the group of New Yorkers coming down for the concert are still a bit up in the air. However, Columbia officials are working out various plans for the day. Deems Taylor, radio commentator for the symphony, will be unable to make the trip with the orchestra but will broadcast his regular intermission commentary direct from New York.

Mrs. Nelson Noted as Artist Raconteur

Continued from First Page

a famous artist if she hadn't been more interested in her home and loved ones.

Following in her mother's footsteps, Helen Nelson has never been ambitious for a career. She is perfectly content to linger in the background and let her husband be the "name" of the family. Her work as an artist has never been an all-absorbing interest.

• • • •

THESE BITS OF information were picked up in a round of table talk at a small luncheon given for Mrs. Nelson at the Mayflower recently. I might add that the guest of honor, wearing a smart plaid tweed suit and a natty sailor hat in tones of beige and brown to blend with her frock, looked like a fashion plate. Accenting her costume was a stunning lapel ornament that had all of us wondering where we could find a similar one. Where did she get it? New York or Paris? Certainly such a pin as that must be from some famous establishment.

No, not at all, Mrs. Nelson said. Her husband designed it. Planning new types of ornaments was one of his hobbies. Now, however, he didn't have much time for any such diversion. That pin was done many weeks ago.

Table talk then turned in another direction, and somebody present was urging Mrs. Nelson to recount a few of her dialect stories. She graciously complied, and for a quarter of an hour those of us lucky enough to be present heard a series of yarns reeled off with the skill of a professional entertainer Incidentally, Mrs. Nelson has had plenty of offers for radio and stage performances—all of which she has turned down without considering them for a moment. "That's just fun," she smilingly averred, "I don't want to make work of it."

• • • •

A HOBBY OF HERS—well, rather more than a hobby—for many years has been repairing dolls and toys to be distributed to poverty-stricken children at Christmas, but she has also taken special care to see that gifts went the rounds plenty of times without permission of Santa Claus. "I think presents should be given the year around—not just at Christmas," she said.

A spacious room in her home in Glencoe, Ill., is generally completely cluttered with dolls, teddy bears, steam engines, and toy wagons in the process of being made as good as new again. She likes to make over the dolls single-handed; can string them, restore a mutilated arm or leg, redress them and give them a new eye, ear, or entire face, as the case demands.

She has been known to recondition as many as 800 dolls in a single year—to say nothing of whole armies of tin soldiers, miniature wagons and toy trains. For several seasons she had a standing order at Sears Roebuck Company (of which her husband has been executive vice president for many year) for all "as is" toys, and that kept her well supplied with material. Many of the toys turned out in first rate form by her practiced hand have been distributed by a well-known welfare organization in Chicago; others have gone out through private charity channels—not always at Christmas, but at any time a needy family came to her attention.

• • • •

A SOJOURN in Washington is not a new experience to Mrs. Nelson. She and her husband came here in 1934 when he was named to the Industrial Advisory Board, and later was made special assistant to S. Clay Williams, then chairman of the NRA administration board. He is now with the Defense Commission. His present job in Washington is to coordinate defense buying and to time the outflow of $15,000,000,000 in a way to keep prices from soaring out of bounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson had an apartment at the Shoreham during their former Capital stay, but now, since Mr. Nelson is away on his job most of the time, his wife is staying temporarily with Mrs. Irene Caldwell, whom she has known for several years.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. DONALD NELSON

has many hobbies, and is an expert in each. Uninterested in a career, she devotes her spare time to sculpture, entertains her friends with anecdoes told with professional technique, and often turns toy-maker, repairing hundreds of dolls and toys for charity Christmas distribution. One of her pieces of sculpture, a copy of a head by Malvina Hoffman, is pictured at the left

Top Hats *and* Tiaras

By Patricia Grady.

WITH THE MOVING, early this summer, of the "Bagdad of America" from the Pacific to the Potomac came the drama and the excitement that is usually held to be an exclusive product of Hollywood and vicinity. Organizing themselves into a motion picture company, a grease-paint and spot-light-conscious group of young Washingtonians devoted their every waking hour to the production of a local interest motion picture short in natural color . . . "Hello America."

Today the shooting is finished, most of the actors have gone back to school, and the one-hour-and-15-minute picture awaits cutting and preview by Warner Brothers. But "Hello America" has left evidences of its existence behind it . . . evidences in terms of altered lives, augmented careers and memories of laughter and exhaustion.

• • • •

HEADING THE LIST of memorable happenings is the company's romance. After meeting and working together several months on the set, Gloria McGehee, second feminine lead and daughter of the Representative from Mississippi, and Alfred E. Bruch, head cameraman, have decided to make it a permanent twosome. Sometime in January is the date set for the vivacious redhead to become the bride of the man behind the camera, who has it in his hands to make or break a star. Pretty good strategy from the professional point of view.

His experience as assistant producer of "Hello America" was the first link in a chain of amazing adventures for camera-addict John Swingle. As a result of his work on the movie, John was singled out for a job as cameraman on a National Geographic Expedition that was due to explore in the vicinity of the Fiji Islands. Arrived in San Francisco, he made his way with several other members of the party to the boat on which they had reserved passage for the South Seas. Everything apparently was going according to schedule. But here fate took a hand. The United States Government chartered the ship and, unbeknown to our hero, sent it on its way to Japan to pick up American refugees from the war zone. Several days out the true nature of the situation was brought to the attention of the blissfully unconscious passengers. The Fiji exploratory expedition called off, last heard from John Swingle was patiently awaiting his fate in Japan . . . and all because of "Hello America."

• • • •

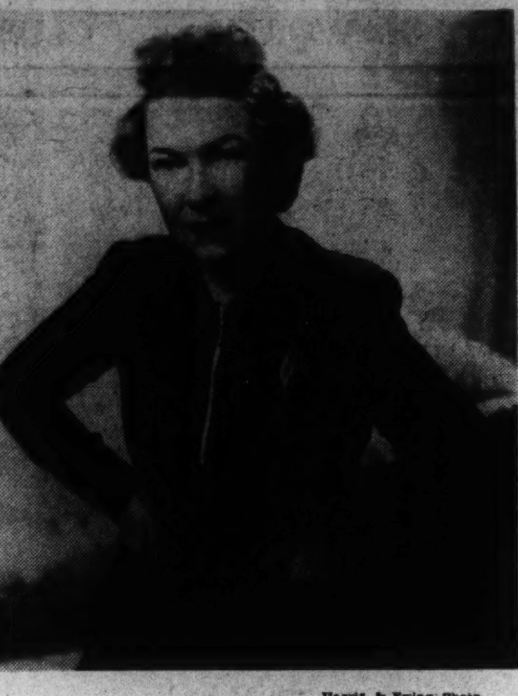
AMONG THE INCIDENTS that the company will never forget are what they label as "The Spy Scare" and "The Tragedy of the Lost Earrings." Scene of "The Spy Scare" was New York City whence the group had gone to secure pictures of a large steamer coming into dock. Forbidden by the guards to go to the end of the pier, the perfect vantage point for such a shot, director, producer and cameraman turned up their collars and sneaked furtively by the guards to the quay's end. The customs officials, always prepared for any international emergency, found these dangerous-looking characters in a forbidden spot wielding a camera with a great deal of dexterity. It was only fitting that their conclusions should have to do with espionage, sabotage and the Fifth Column. Hours later the authorities announced their conviction that no foreign governments were involved . . . but that was hours later.

• • • •

THE "TRAGEDY of the Lost Earrings" is a variation on the traditional difficulties of motion picture companies in matching scenes and costumes. Miss Coby Ranneft, the lovely leading lady, had finished part of a scene in which she wore rather elaborate silver earrings. The next day shooting was ready to begin . . . but Coby's earrings were nowhere to be found. Producer William McClure broke his company up into detective shifts and sent them to canvass the places that Coby had been since the day before. But their efforts were futile . . . still no earrings. An attempt was made to find some that might resemble the lost ones so that the change would not be noticed. Still no luck. The sun was going down when Coby reached into the pocket of her dress, that had been searched many times before that day, and pulled out . . . the missing earrings. The company is convinced that the "Wizard of Oz" was behind the whole thing.

But making pictures is lots of fun. Ask any of the "Hello America" company.

Introducing—



Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. A. S. CHILDS

Though you could never guess it from her British accent, Mrs. A. S. Childs, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy, is a Russian . . . She was educated in England and met her husband there . . . They arrived only a few weeks ago in this country, where Mr. Childs' job is handling the press . . . They are living in Mrs. Harry Wardman's home, 2433 Massachusetts Avenue, and the Counselor also has his offices there.

This is Mrs. Childs' first visit to the United States, though her husband has been here several times . . . She adores Washington, and says it's the loveliest city she has ever seen . . . This is quite a tribute, since before coming here Mr. and Mrs. Childs were stationed in Paris . . . They have also seen duty in Buenos Aires, the Balkans and Turkey . . . Their two young sons are at school, one in Canada and the other in Washington . . . Mrs. Childs likes reading, particularly biographies, and is looking forward to her first visit to an American theater . . . So far her husband has been working too hard to take her . . . Like all the women of the embassy, Mrs. Childs is knitting and sewing for the Red Cross.

Betty Nuthall To Attend Thanksgiving Ball

Miss Betty Nuthall, British tennis star, will be the center of interest at the Thanksgiving ball which will take place at Hotel 2400 on Friday evening. Another British subject, Lady Monson, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Powell, is taking an active interest in the dance. Lady Monson's husband is a member of the R. A. F. and she has taken refuge in this country bringing her two young children with her.

Proceeds of the ball will go to the British Save Children Fund. This particular group is busy evacuating children of all nationalities from the slum areas of London to comparatively safe districts in the rural sections of England.

Additions to the patron list, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, include the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Joseph Davies, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Holcomb, Representative and Mrs. Richard Kleberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Blair, Mrs. H. W. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Dr. W. E Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Morsell, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Maddox and many more.

Speculation is running high as to which debutante will be chosen as the outstanding bud of the 1940-41 season. Miss Edith Pearson is chairman of the debutante committee and has as her assistants Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Nancy Strong, Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou and Miss Katherine Claude

Miriam Campbell, Henry V. Seay Are Married

St. Patrick's Chapel was the scene of the marriage of Miss Miriam Ann Campbell and Henry Vaughan Seay yesterday morning with the Rev. E. F. Warren officiating. Only members of the immediate family witnessed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. Earle Campbell. Mr. Seay is the son of Mrs. Robert L. Seay of Buena Vista, Va.

The bride wore a rose wool ensemble with dark brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Seay will be at home at 1215 Thirty-fifth Street in Georgetown after December 15.

Capt. Walker, Miss Mary Gay Are Married Here

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Walker are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on November 9. The bride is the former Miss Mary Margaret Gay, daughter of Mayor John Lewis Gay, of Berea, Ky. Capt. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis Walker, of Loudoun, Ky. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. William Carl Hunt, with the Rev. Eddy L. Ford officiating.

The bride wore an ivory crepe de chine gown with an overblouse of lace. Her ivory veil belonged to her mother. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Minerva Gay served as maid of honor for her twin sister. Her frock was of copper satin and she carried talisman roses. Capt. Philip Smith, of Carlisle, Pa., was best man. The bride was graduated from Berea College and took post graduate work at Columbia University. Capt. Walker was graduated from Louisville Medical School.

Ballet Russe Gives Program Here Tuesday

Yugoslavian Minister To Honor Ballerina, Mia Slavenska

In honor of Mia Slavenska, Yugoslavian ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslavian Minister, and Mme. Fotitch have invited several members of their legation to sit with them in their box at the first of the two joint performances which the Ballet Russe will give the National Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening at 8:45 o'clock in Constitution Hall. Guests of the Fotitches on this occasion will be Col. Mirko Burya, military and air attache, and Mme. Burya, and Dr. Bogdar Sarich, attache.

Following the performance on Tuesday night, Mr. and Mme. Fotitch will entertain Miss Slavanska at an informal party to which members of the Yugoslavian Legation have been invited. Miss Slavanska, who was the star of the French film, "Ballerina," was born in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and represented her country in the Olympic Games in 1936, when she won first prize in the Concourse of Dance.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe will also present at the Ballet Russe on Tuesday, and again on Wednesday evening. On Tuesday evening she will have with her in her box Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Miss Helen Kindler and William Sands; and on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Posfay. Others who will be present at one or both performances are Mrs. Hans Kindler, who will have Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett as her guests on Tuesday night; Miss Alice Clapp and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker.

On Tuesday evening, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, under the artistic direction of Leonide Massine, will present "Serenade" to music by Tchaikovsky, "Poker Game" to Stravinsky's "Jeu de Cartes," and Vienna—1814" to a melange of von Weber's music. On Wednesday evening it will give "The Yorker" to George Gershwin's music, and "The Nutcracker" to the famous Tchaikovsky suite. None of the ballets has been seen in Washington before, and all are new to the Ballet Russe's repertory this year.

Marion Osborne, George Bew, Jr., Are Engaged

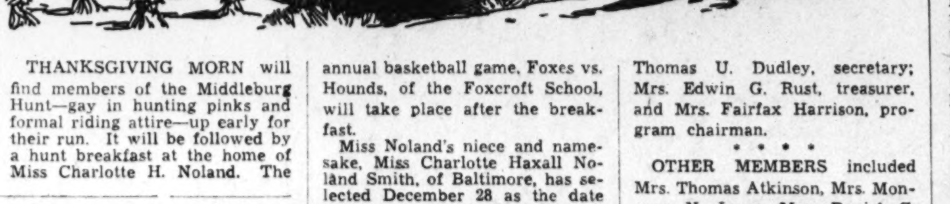
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pleasants Osborne, of this city, formerly of Baltimore and Norfolk, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Meade Osborne, to George Alexander Bew, jr., of Norfolk on November 2. He is the son of George Alexander Bew.

They will make their home in Norfolk. The bride attended Roland Park Country School and the Girls' Latin school in Baltimore. Mr. Bew attended the Univerity of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward First Home After Florida Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward First have returned from their wedding trip to Miami Beach and are at home at Alban Towers. The bride is the former Miss Edythe Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiner, of Glen Galls, N. Y.

Mr. First, who is the son of Louis First, of Philadelphia, is an attorney in the tax division of the Department of Justice. The wedding took place in New York on October 27.



THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THANKSGIVING MORN will find members of the Middleburg Hunt—gay in hunting pinks and formal riding attire—up early for their run. It will be followed by a hunt breakfast at the home of Miss Charlotte H. Noland. The annual basketball game, Foxes vs. Hounds, of the Foxcroft School, will take place after the breakfast.

Miss Noland's niece and namesake, Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland Smith, of Baltimore, has selected December 28 as the date of her marriage to Ross Ransom William, of New York. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Law Rogers Smith.

• • • •

FAIRFAX HUNT, Stewart Preece, M. F. H., will meet on Thanksgiving Day at Ravensworth, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bolling Lee, who will entertain at a hunt breakfast following the run.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax has closed her home, Oakham, near Middleburg, and has gone to Richmond where she will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison entertained members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club at the last meeting of the season a few days ago at her home, Welbourne. After a delicious buffet meal, a business meeting was held in the large billard room. The new officers are Mrs. Morison, president; Mrs. Henry Fairfax, first vice president; Mrs. Reginald Vickers, second vice president; Mrs. Warner Snider, third vice president; Mrs. Samuel Marshall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, secretary; Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, treasurer, and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, program chairman.

• • • •

OTHER MEMBERS included Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mrs. Gwynne Tayloe, Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, Mrs. John T. Cochran, Mrs. J. A. Welburn, Mrs. Fred Sharp, Mrs. Houston Gaddis, Mrs. William Slaughter, Mrs. Southgate Morison, Mrs. George Slater, Mrs. Alvin Baird, Mrs. James McMann, Mrs. William Clifford and Miss Martha Harris.

Mrs. Donald Payson Ordway, of Battle Creek, Mich., has arrived in the hunting country, where she has taken an apartment at the Red Fox Tavern for several weeks of hunting.

• • • •

FRAZIER JELKE, of Newport, R. I., and Hallam Boyd, of Memphis, Tenn., are staying in Middleburg for a few days on their way to Williamsburg. Several evenings ago they were guests of honor at a dinner party given by William H. Lipscomb at his home, Rasberry Plain.

Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton, and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, of Middleburg—both past presidents of the Associate Clubs of Virginia for Roadside Development—are working hard on arrangements for a meeting to take place in Richmond on Tuesday. A luncheon will follow, at which Miss Elizabeth Magruder will speak.

Eleanor Blackinton Engaged to Wed Lieut. C. R. Brown

Col. and Mrs. Harry Davis Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Blackinton, to First Lieut. Clarence Raymond Brown, Medical Corps Reserve, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, of Tupelo, Miss.

Miss Blackinton attended Wayne University, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Brown was graduated from Southwestern University and the University of Tennessee School of Medicine. For the last year and a half he has been on duty at the Walter Reed General Hospital. The wedding will take place in March.

Flattering as a love affair. The rustle of taffeta is the opening note for the new season. Velvet trim. $55

Rizik Bros. 1103-1110 Connecticut Ave.

LADIES: final week! GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW 64th ANNIVERSARY BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
—where natural beauty forms a background for the incomparable charm of exclusiveness—insured by Miller control and Miller construction
Visit the Louisiana Style Home 5024 Sedgwick Street
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. Owners and Developers
1119 17th St. N.W.

SALE! COSTUME SUITS FURRED and UNFURRED $30 to $75 FORMERLY 49.95 to $125 m. pasternak 1219 Conn. Ave

ARE YOU READY FOR Thanksgiving
The season of entertainment stresses the great importance of the dinner table with its insistent need. We have a distinguished collection of China, Crystal and Silver from which to choose.
Platter illustrated ....$14.00 ea.
Plates to match ....$15.00 doz.
Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

Soft music, candles flickering beneath famous paintings—and Washington soothes its weary soul at the Candlelight concerts held each year at the Phillip's Memorial Gallery. Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, jr., and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, at right, were on hand for the opening concert of the season. In the center photo are Mme. H. N. Boon, wife of the First Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, and Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, arriving at the concert which always draws many from the diplomatic as well as the service and residential set. At left, Mrs. George Maurice Morris and Mrs. Walter White enjoy the program.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Notes on New Envoy

By Carolyn Bell

WITH THOSE HAPPY days behind—when Japan brought to mind only coyly twirled parasols and cherry blossoms—Washington looks forward with interest to the arrival of the new Ambassador from Nippon, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura. Although attaches at the embassy here say there has been no official confirmation, reports indicate the venerable Admiral is slated for the post.

Big and genial, the former Foreign Minister is 62 years old. Many think his appointment an excellent diplomatic move, for Admiral Nomura has been considered a friend of the United States, long interested in closer cooperation between the two countries—he has written several newspaper articles on the subject.

* * * *

ONCE DESCRIBED as "nearly as American as hot dogs and soda pop," he is fond of many phases of our life. The Admiral has a particular liking for fast autos and lavish musical comedies, but never quite understood prohibition—but then, who did?

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

No stranger to Washington, he served as Naval Attache here when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He studied at Annapolis and speaks perfect English. The former Foreign Minister of Japan lost an eye when Korean nationalists bombed a Japanese victory celebration in Shanghai in 1932. Obviously an excellent trouble-shooter, he was scheduled to make a good will tour to this country during the time when relations were strained over the Manchurian situation. However, the trip was called off.

* * * *

A DISTANT RELATIVE of Juarez, Mexico's colorful hero, is Maj. Carmel Dagoberto Juarez, who has been visiting here with the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Fuentes. His wife lives up to the family beauty standard, for she is the sister of handsome Senora de Fuentes. They left by motor several days ago for Mexico City, where they will visit before going on to Buenos Aires, where Maj. Dagoberto Juarez is Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy. Last week the Mexican Ambassador entertained at an informal dinner in honor of the visiting couple.

Leaving today for Mexico City are Dr. and Senora de Fuentes, who plan to remain in their homeland for two months. In June she took the children there to put them in school, so there will be a joyous reunion of the Fuentes family.

* * * *

CIRCLING: Over the last bottle of imported champagne in a Brazilian household we discussed the acute wine situation . . . and all came to the conclusion that we'd be drinking domestic beverages very soon . . . However, storehouses still have fairly large supplies of imports on hand, with the exception of champagne . . . before the war the Polish Embassy ordered about 150 cases a year . . . At the French Embassy they are resigned to drinking beer, or United States of America vintages, when their present supply runs out . . . The Mexican Embassy boasts of a wine cellar about one-fourth as large as the huge dining room . . . when they are having a big party (for 800 or so guests) they expect at least 40 cases of wine and liquor to be consumed!

Edith Clark, Willard McKay Are Married

Miss Martha Townsend, Of Washington, Maid of Honor

The wedding of Miss Edith Anne Stanley Clark and Willard Hormell McKay, of Cynwood, Pa., took place yesterday afternoon in St. Martin's Church in Radnor, Pa., with the Rev. Richard H. Gurley officiating. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley Clarke, of Wynnewood, Pa. Mr. McKay is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Franklin McKay, of Xenia, Ohio.

The bride wore traditional white satin and long tulle veil which fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a round, cascading bouquet of Easter lilies, bouvardia and sweet peas.

Miss Martha Gaither Townsend, of this city, served as maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a spruce blue crepe frock made with a bodice shirred at the waistline. She carried a pink bouquet of rapture roses. William R. Gray, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., was best man and ushers were Robert Berry, jr., of St. Davids, Pa., and Lieut. Comdr. Robert M. Peacher, of Philadelphia, Navy Yard. After their wedding trip the couple will live in Rosemont, Pa.

Halleys Give Dance For Baltimore Debutante

A host of Baltimore buds and their beaux were here last evening for the dinner dance given by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Lee Halley at the Shoreham in honor of their cousin, Miss Helen Lawrence Lippincott, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Lippincott, of Baltimore.

The group had cocktails at the Halleys' home before going on for dinner. Among the young ladies—all from Baltimore—were Miss Betty Ridgely, Miss Margaret Pembrok Belt, Miss Mary Flowerree, Miss Marian Handy, Miss Eleanor Poultney, Miss Emily Taylor, Miss Julia Henry, Miss Lorretta Debman, and Miss Elizabeth Bennett.

The escorts included Lee Wagner, Lenord Leveringer, Bryson Wood, Welby Wood, William Rogers 3d, George Kastendike, William Dean, Wallace Lippincott, Clarke Murphy, Murry Beward, and Jack Gaskill.

Obney-Liebschner Wedding Held In East Liverpool

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Miss Alma V. Obney and Carl Liebschner which took place in East Liverpool, Ohio, on November 2.

The bride, formerly of Alexandria, has been on the nursing staff of Glenn Dale Sanitorium since its organization. The ceremony took place in the presence of the members of the immediate families. Miss Dorothy Chieboun, of Winner, S. Dak., also of Glenn Dale staff, served as maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Liebschner will live in East Liverpool.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kimball, John G. Sutherland Married at Mount Vernon Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kimball, of Little Rock, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Kimball, of this city, to John George Sutherland, son of Mrs. W. R. Oglesby, of this city and Helena, Mont. The wedding took place at 5 o'clock on Saturday, October 26, at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington, with Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, officiating in the presence of a small gathering of friends.

The bride wore a soldier blue dress of velvet and hat to match, with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow orchids. She was attended by Miss Gladys Korp, who wore black velvet and a corsage of red roses. Allan A. Sutherland, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. During the ceremony Miss Edith Gottwals, organist, played a selection of nuptial music.

The couple, after a short trip to Richmond, Va., are now at home at the Sheffield Apartments, 1380 Fort Stevens Drive. The bridegroom is associated with the Government Printing Office. The bride is a graduate of Little Rock Junior College and is connected with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Among the guests at the wedding were Miss Amber Moult and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sherlin, formerly of Little Rock.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

WITH 12 STATES clinging doggedly to the "old" Thanksgiving—November 28—plans of Washington officials and diplomats for celebrating the holiday are slightly confused. Many of them are going to their homes for one of the holidays, anyway, and others will spend it out of town with relatives.

DUDLEY HARMON

The Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban hope to be with her family for Thanksgiving, but as her relatives are in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, which of the two holidays they'll celebrate presents a problem. However, Mme. Hurban thinks it will be the President's Thanksgiving, and next Thursday will see them in New York.

* * * *

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson will be at their Long Island place next week-end. Whether they'll get away in time for Thanksgiving is still undecided.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is so busy these days that he'll probably eat his Thanksgiving turkey in the form of a sandwich at his desk. But he and Mrs. Knox will definitely attend the Army-Navy game on Saturday and will entertain friends in their box. Among them will be a group from their home, Manchester, N. H.

* * * *

The Saturday after the Massachusetts Thanksgiving (November 28) has been selected by Miss Polly Gardner, of Boston, as the date of her marriage to Drayton Phillips. The bridegroom is the son of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. William Phillips. The diplomat has been in Boston since his return early in the fall from Rome, and has no immediate plans to go back to Italy.

Miss Beatrice Phillips, who is living in Washington this winter, will be in her brother's wedding party. His ushers will include Winthrop Crane, Richard Bolling and Stuart Wyeth, all of Washington. Miss Phillips will go to Boston in time to spend Thanksgiving with her family.

* * * *

At a local auctioneer's the other day furniture owned by Lieut. Col. Weiser, Air Attache of the French Embassy, was up for sale. Among the bidders was Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy . . . The Latvian Minister, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, is reported to be selling some of his many *objets d'art* to various interested friends.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope entertained at dinner the other evening for Miss Therese Bonney, the American photographer and journalist. She was the first foreign correspondent to reach Finland prior to the outbreak of the Finnish-Soviet war, and the only woman war photographer at the Finnish and Western fronts. An exhibit of her work opened on Friday at the Library of Congress.

During the Finnish war Miss Bonney, like the soldiers, had a special, all-white snow suit. She said she slept "anywhere, everywhere, or not at all" during her stay in Finland. Her exhibit is taken from a collection of 10,000 negatives, many of which were censored, and now are released for the first time.

Following her adventures in Finland, Miss Bonney went to Belgium, arriving there just before the invasion. She went on to the Ardennes on the French-Belgian border at the moment of the German entry into France. She followed the retreat of the French Ninth Army down the Meuse and pursued the ever-moving front from Laon to Beauvais, from Rheims to LeHavre and from LeHavre to Nantes.

Though she has only been back here a month or two, Miss Bonney is already planning to take herself and camera to Europe again.

Junior League Members Report On Community Chest Drive

The more than 60 Junior Leaguers who form the Dupont-Sheridan Circle Division of the Community Chest drive will be honored with special attention tomorrow, when they are expected to report on progress so far made in their fund-raising efforts.

Mrs. G. Howland Chase is chairman of the Junior League volunteer forces now active in the local campaign for support of welfare services, and Miss Elizabeth Houghton is assistant chairman. For nine consecutive years, a Junior League division has taken an active part in Chest campaigns. Without fail they have in the past reached 100 per cent or more of the quota accepted by them. Members of the division which reports tomorrow are taking the Chest campaign appeal to residents of the heavily populated Dupont-Sheridan Circle area, where they will this year make calls upon more than 1,500 prospective givers.

Among those expected to occupy the table set aside for Junior League workers at the Community Chest noon report luncheon in the tenth floor ballroom of the Willard Hotel tomorrow are Mrs. Chase and Miss Houghton, and the Chest team captains Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Mrs. B. L. Jackson, jr., Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Miss Dorothea Sowers, Mrs. Horace W. Peaslee and Mrs. Charles K. Agle.

Other Junior League members making up the six teams now active in the welfare drive are Mrs. Cabot Colville, Miss Marjorie Souby, Miss Virginia Cooke, Mrs. John B. Ecker, jr., Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., Mrs. D. W. O'Donoghue, jr., Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, jr., Mrs. Charles Shannon, Mrs. E. Robert Kinnebrew, Mrs. David Karrick, Mrs. Fontaine Bradley, Mrs. Frank H. Elmore, jr., Mrs. Millard West, Mrs. F. Vernon Foster, Mrs. William C. Maloy, Mrs. Reginald G. Conley, Miss Cassie Parker, Mrs. Richard Dunn, Mrs. Sherwood Smith, Mrs. James L. Karrick, jr., Miss Catherine Poe, Miss Marguerite Lee, Miss Sylvia Alexander, Miss Jacqueline Meredith, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Miss Helen Crean, Miss Yolanda de Mauduit, Miss Miriam Scott, Mrs. Irving L. Camp, jr., Miss Juliet Dulaney.

Miss Fontaine Flannery, Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, Mrs. Schuyler Pyne, Miss Isabelle Ogilby, Mrs. William Mott, Mrs. Wheeler McDougal, Miss Marjorie Sherley, Miss Elizabeth McBride, Mrs. Beaudric Howell, Mrs. E. E. Colladay, Mrs. Warren G. Elliott, Mrs. Joe Hume Gardner, Mrs. James E. Reid, Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, Mrs. John Benney, Mrs. Henry Barnard, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. George Walker, Miss Barbara Lashey, Mrs. James Polk, Mrs. Guy Shepherd, Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Mrs. Lemuel Showell, Mrs. M. M. Blakeney, jr., Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. William Derry, Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Miss Leonie McCoy, Mrs. C. R. Weaver.

IT'S BECKERS ANNIVERSARY
64 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP!
final week!

2-PIECE CANVAS SET
BOUND IN ALLIGATOR-GRAIN COWHIDE
14.90 for both pieces
FORMERLY 21.00

Set includes a multi-bar wardrobe case and either an o'nite or week end case to match. Smartly done in tan canvas with a rugged dark brown binding of alligator-grain cowhide. Plenty of room in the wardrobe to pack up to 8 dresses, without wrinkling, plus accessories. Initialed without charge. Lots of other pieces to match at Anniversary savings.

ASK ABOUT OUR LAYAWAY GIFT PLAN

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

LADIES: final week! GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW
64th ANNIVERSARY
BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

Glitter White
This Winter's Evening way to dress up

Party Dinner, shining with diamond-like glitter! Goddess Dress of white rayon crepe with superbly draped bodice. Also in blue-ice. Available in sizes 12 to 18 .... $29.75

Party Coat, pretty en route, slick and fitted in white Shetland wool with extravagant golden and turquoise-like embroidery. Also comes in blazing red. Sizes 12 to 18.. $29.75

Germaine Monteil's Dark Fire . . . make up to accent your white gown!—Lipstick. $2 . . . Rouge. $1.25

Peggy Sage Dark Fire Nail Polish . . . Miss Hazel Taylor, Peggy Sage expert, here Monday and Tuesday to advise you. Polish 60c

Raleigh Haberdasher
NATIONAL 9540
1310 F STREET

Miss Turner Becomes Bride Of F. R. Heller

All Saints' Church In Chevy Chase, Md., Is Scene of Wedding

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Margaret Anna Turner to Frank Richard Heller took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Turner selected this date because it was the thirtieth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Turner, of Washington.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Teller Cocke officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The altar and chancel were decorated with ferns, palms and vases of white chrysanthemums. Organ music preceded and followed the ceremony. The bride wore an ivory satin gown with princess panels down the front, styled in Moyenage type, the high standing collar falling into a sweetheart neckline in the front and the high draped shoulders fashioned into long, tight sleeves. The long peacock train was cut on a circular line, and a bridal veil of heirloom lace bought in Brussels formed a coronet in a cap of lace, and fell over the gown to the train. The bride's bouquet was a spreading shower of lilies of the valley, gardenias and white orchids. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

* * * *

THE MAID OF HONOR, Miss Eileen Wenger, wore a romance type gown of blue taffeta, with three-quarter length brown velvet gloves to match her off-the-face hat and carried a brown muff banked with yellow roses. Mrs. Leo F. Haines, the matron of honor, was gowned in a similar model of brown taffeta with chartreuse hat and gloves. Her muff was banked with pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Geraldine Ballard, Mrs. Angeline H. Orr, of Chicago, Miss Marguerite Culver and Mrs. F. Roy Palmer, wore dresses made similarly, all in chartreuse taffeta, with tight fitted bodices and full skirts. They wore three-quarter length gloves in brown velvet, off the face hats to match and carried brown muffs on which were pink colonial Columbia roses.

Flower girls were Ann Gummell, cousin of the bride, and Constance Kinney, niece of the bridegroom. They wore white taffeta dresses with sweetheart necklines, tight fitted basques ending in a long wide spread corded tiered skirt. Their short puff sleeves were met by three-quarter length white kid gloves. They wore white Dutch bonnets of shirred white taffeta and carried small colonial bouquets. All the attendants wore heart shaped lockets, the gift of the bride.

* * * *

MR. HELLER was attended by Ellsworth H. Mosher, of Philadelphia, as best man and his ushers were Robert Miller, Harry G. Williams, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Herbert C. Kropf, of Waterloo, N. Y., Leo F. Haines, Edward F. Gummell, cousin of the bride, and Chester Benson.

Following the ceremony a reception was given for the bridal party, the immediate members of the two families and a few intimate friends, at 1732 Massachusetts Avenue. The bride's mother, Mrs. Turner, wore a pastel gold chiffon gown and brown velvet hat and gloves to match. She carried a deep purple orchid. The sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. George S. Dusinberre, wore a wine crepe grown, trimmed in gold beads, with wine velvet hat and slippers to match. She carried a gold afternoon bag and wore a pale orchid corsage.

* * * *

AFTER THE RECEPTION the couple left for a wedding trip, which will include a visit to Miami and Nassau. The bride wore a traveling suit of soldier blue botany wool, with amber accessories. She wore a white orchid. Upon returning to Washington the couple will live in the Warwick apartments.

Out of town guests at the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Dusinberre of Auburn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Irland, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Heller and Miss Jane Heller, Waterloo, N. Y.; Miss Anne F. Heller and Miss R. Ernestine Heller, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. John W. Porter and Miss Elizabeth Porter of Philadelphia.

Jean Fielding, Edward Kelly Are Married

Mrs. Cecil R. Fielding announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean, to Edward Clifton Kelly on October 19 in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Charles F. Phillips officiating.

The couple will make their home in Washington after a trip to Troy, New York, to visit the bridegroom's family. At the ceremony the bride wore a red velvet dress and white orchids. Mrs. J. Olan Skinner was matron of honor for her sister. George Seberg, an uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony.

Bride of the Week

MRS. FRANK RICHARD HELLER
Harris-Ewing.

Mr. Mrs. Harold Greenberg Now On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenberg are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on November 10.

The bridge is the former Miss Sylvia Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Kay. Mr. Greenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Greenberg. The ceremony took place at the Adas Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Solomon H. Metz officiating with Cantor L. Novick.

The bride was attired in ivory satin with a fitted bodice, high neckline trimmed in seed pearls. Her veil fell from a coronet of pearls and she carried a Bible with a white orchid.

Miss Laura Bloom, who was gowned in gold lame and net, was maid of honor. She carried a bouquet of autumn flowers. Mrs. Morris Silverman, sister of the bridegroom and matron of honor, wore a dubonnet lame gown and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were the Misses Bernyce Kotzin, Estelle Tabbs and Alma Franke and Norma Himmelfarb. They wore pastel blue taffeta frocks and carried muffs of yellow carnations.

Herman Greenberg was best man and ushers were Jack Kay, Leon Esenstad, Charles Kotzin and Jesse Heillman.

A reception followed at the Indian Spring Country Club. The bride's mother wore a silver blue gown and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Greenberg had selected gold lame and a cluster of orchids.

Black and White Ball Scheduled For Tomorrow

The much heralded Black and White Ball for the season's debutantes will open with much pomp and ceremony tomorrow evening at 10:30 o'clock in the Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower.

Two trumpeters in black and white colonial costumes with white wigs and long silver bugles will announce opening of the doors to approximately 50 of the season's debutantes all wearing white, with white or silvered tresses, and corsages of gardenias.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., has asked that all the debutantes meet her at the hotel at 10 o'clock in order that the receiving line may be completely formed by 10:30.

Following presentation of the Washington bachelors from diplomatic, official and residential circles to the debutantes, Miss Louise Stillwell and Miss Peggy Lansdowne, accompanied by their escorts, will form a line headed by the trumpeters, and the first two dances will be participated in by the debutantes who were in the line and their escorts.

Supper will be served at midnight in the Presidential Dining Room of the hotel when the debutantes will be seated at one large table in the center of the room. During the course of the supper Sidney's musicians will serenade the various debutantes, playing their favorite songs.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. ROWDEN EARL MIDGETT, JR.

Miss King Bride of R. E. Midgett, Jr.

The Church of Our Saviour yesterday afternoon was the scene of a wedding at which Miss Elizabeth Ann King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shriver William King, became the bride of Rowden Earl Midgett, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowden E. Midgett of this city. Dr. Leo Behrendt gave an organ recital preceding the ceremony, which was performed at 3:30, by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin made on long torso lines trimmed in a narrow band of the shirred satin. Her only ornament was a gold cross, gift of the bridegroom. Her veil was of finger-tip length, held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Katherine Riffey, wore a gown of bayleaf green satin similar in design to that of the bride. She wore a circular veil held by a headdress of the bayleaf satin and carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

George Bogan was the best man and Carl Sampsell and Jay Sampsell were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a costume suit of soldier blue with hat to match and a corsage of sunburst roses. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in black velvet with black accessories and corsage of sweetheart roses. There was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a hunter's green suit with matching accessories and gray kidskin topcoat. Their honeymoon will be spent in Florida and on their return Mr. and Mrs. Midgett will reside at the Metropolitan apartments, 200 Rhode Island Avenue.

D. J. Sheils On Honeymoon In Norfolk

Mabel V. Sherfey Married Here Last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sheil are on their wedding trip in Norfolk, Va. The marriage of the former Miss Mabel V. Sherfey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervine C. Sherfey, took place last Thursday in St. Josephs' rectory, with the Rev. J. Laurence Kilkenny officiating. Mr. Sheil is the son of Mrs. John E. Sheil, of this city.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown with full sleeves and very full skirt. Her finger-tip veil fell from a crown of pleated tulle and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Roger Smith served as matron of honor. She wore a gold chiffon gown and carried gold flowers. George V. Moore served as best man. A reception followed at Woodman's Hall. Mrs. Sherfey wore a black ensemble a nd a corsage of roses and Mrs. Sheil had also selected black with roses.

Mr. Sheil attended Loyola College. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Poag, Miss Louise Braumback, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Highstern and Mr. and Mrs. John Keane.

Miss Childress Becomes Bride Of W.M. Engard, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Milton Engard, jr., who were married November 6, will make their home at 18 Westham Parkway, Richmond, after a honeymoon in New York. The bride is the former Miss Ivy Diane Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason Childress, of Richmond, and Mr. Engard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Engard of that city.

The couple were married at Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Beverly M. Boyd officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with a shirred bodice, and an illusion veil held with small ostrich tips. She carried gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. William B. Ferrell was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Cabell Parker, Miss Gladys Mayo, Mrs. William J. Brown, Miss Mary H. Heisler, Miss Virginia Pearce and Miss Audrey Brothers. Norman L. Engard was best man and the ushers were James B. Engard, W. Gray Miller, William A. Mitchell, Rolland Bailey, James S. Schultz and Floyd E. Warriner.

A reception at the Childress home followed the ceremony.

Miss Gertrude E. Huckins Becomes Bride Of Charles W. Rogers, Jr., in Ceremony Here

At a double ring ceremony yesterday in the Foundry Methodist Church, Miss Gertrude E. Huckins, of Lowell, Mass., became the bride of Charles W. Rogers, jr., of Raleigh, N. C. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated at the three o'clock afternoon ceremony. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Conley, of Lowell, Mass., and Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Weldon M. Huckins, of Wilmington, Mass. She was gowned in ivory slipper satin, fashioned with a high, rolled neckline, long sleeves with tiny satin covered buttons halfway to the elbow, satin covered button halfway down the back of the gown, which ended in a long train. Her veil of eggshell tulle was finger-tip length and she carried white orchids, bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Hessler Studio.
Mrs Charles W. Rogers, Jr.

Miss Welma H. Ramsby, of Portland, Oreg., was the maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Marianna Lukei, of Washington. They were gowned in gold shade, fashioned with a velvet bodice and full taffeta skirt, and carried arm bouquets of large rust and gold chrysanthemums.

Little Miss Evelyn Keenan, of Washington, was the flower girl. She wore nile green net over taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals which she scattered in the aisle.

Roger J. Rogers, of Rocky Mount, N. C., brother of the bridegroom was the best man and the ushers were Robert S. Oakley, of Fort Smith, Okla., John Griffin, of Bluefield, W. Va., and Roger Hamilton, of Boston.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception in the Queen Elizabeth Room at the Raleigh Hotel. When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride was wearing a black tailored suit, with white satin blouse, black accessories and an orchid corsage.

James V. Bennetts To Entertain At Dinner

The Director of the Bureau of Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett will entertain at a supper party in their home on Monday night in honor of several persons who will participate in the opening meeting of the Chevy Chase Community Forum, which will precede the supper.

In the group to be feted are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boeckel, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Manchester.

The following residents of the Chevy Chase area are expected to be among the guests: Dr. and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, Judge and Mrs. Bolitha Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kerby, Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck and Mr. and Mrs. George Bigge.

Professional Women

—and business girls, keep on looking young . . . offset keen competition in both the business and social world!

Emile Jr. Oil Shampoo Tints
Recondition the hair as it accentuates its natural color; leaves no "dye-line" $3.50 UP

Emile Jr. Glamour Rinse
Brighten and neutralize the fading colors of your hair. $2.50 UP

Emile Jr. Pompadour Permanent
Complete with pompadour haircut and hairdress..... $7.50

Pompadour Permanent Curls, 3 for $1

Emile Jr.

528 12th St. N.W. NA. 2028
3042 14th St. N.W. AD. 6700
3020 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va. CH. 4337

Wool...for evening

Our stunning new gown of sheerest wool . . . just off white. Unusual cut-out flower yoke elaborately bejeweled with simulated pearls and bugle beads. A gown beautifully draped to your figure . . . the sheath-slim skirt falls very straight to the floor. $159.95

Third Floor

Our white Russian Ermine wrap at $1,695 from the Fur Salon, Second Floor.

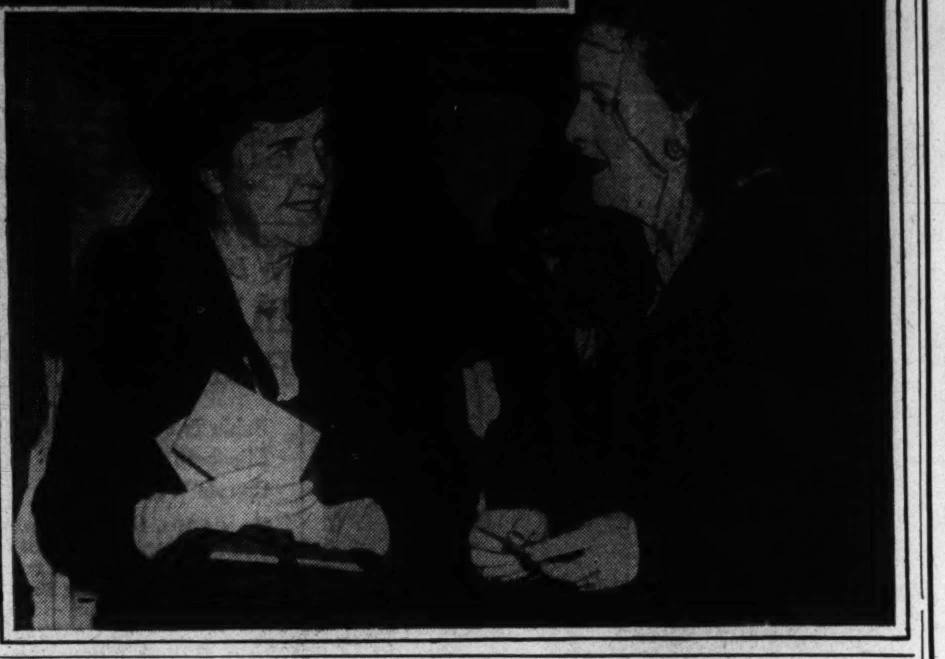
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Lessons On Latin America

The recent series of lectures on Latin America brought out a sizeable and representative group of Capitalites, all eager to learn about our sister nations. At left, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Federal Security Administrator, and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, attend the third lecture in the series. At the same lecture, below, are Mrs. Frank T. Hines, wife of Brig. Gen. Hines, of the Veterans Bureau, and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the newly appointed Under Secretary of Navy

Underwood & Underwood



Benefit Bridge Tea Planned by Head of St. Gertrude's Guild

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, president of St. Gertrude's Guild, which is planning a benefit bridge tea for its school of arts and crafts on Monday, December 2, at the Wardman Park Hotel, met with her executive committee on Thursday and appointed committee chairmen to handle the various phases of the affair.

These chairmen have been chosen from the younger social and diplomatic set, and number several of this year's debutantes among those who will lend their services. A meeting has been called for tomorrow afternoon in the Madison Suite of the Wardman Park Hotel, and those who will receive their assignments at that time are the Misses Sylvia Alexander, Julie Cahill, Laura Recinos, Suzanne Slingluff, Marion Norris, Mary Ellen Carter and Ann Mundell.

Engagement Announced

Miss Mildred Dorothea Cologne, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brand Cologne, of Arlington, Va., announce her engagement to Robert Weeks Northrop, of Chevy Chase. Miss Cologne was graduated from Washington-Lee in Arlington. Mr. Northrop, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeWolf Northrop, of Chevy Chase. No definite date has been set for the wedding

Mrs. Knudsen Hostess At Informal Tea

Mrs. John Jones Knudson, of Aspen Street, Takoma Park, D. C., entertained at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon as a farewell gesture before she leaves the community for Watertown, N. Y., where Mr. Knudsen has accepted a new position. They plan to leave Takoma Park the latter part of this month.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
FOR THANKSGIVING
NEW ARRIVALS IN MID-SEASON GOWNS
For Every Wear
$10.95 to $49.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

Alexandria

S. H. Williamses To Make Home In Fairfax St.

Couple Wed Nov. 9 In Philadelphia; Mrs. Cooke Attends

DR. AND MRS. Samuel H. Williams will arrive in Alexandria this week to make their home in South Fairfax Street. Their wedding took place on November 9, in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Whitemarsh, Philadelphia, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine Parry.

The bride, who was Miss Sarah Carpenter Parry, had as attendants her two sisters, Mrs. Horace B. Cooke, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Henry Satterlee Herendeen, of Miami, Fla., and Dr. Williams' sister, Miss Harriet Williams. Flower girls were her two small nieces, Susan Newbold Cooke and Helen Parry Cooke, while ushers included Horace B. Cooke, Joseph P. Crockett, Richard Royall Baker and Dr. Theodore McCord, all of Alexandria.

Capt. James Sidney Douglass while attending the Parry-Williams wedding was the house guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gause, at their home at West Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine Parry are moving from Philadelphia to Alexandria and will be at home at 222 South Fairfax Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Petitt, of Westfield, N. J., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. James R. Mansfield, and were joined by their daughter, Miss Barbara Petitt, of Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pritchard, of West Port, Conn., were guests last week of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Bowman. Mrs. Bowman's father, James J. Cavanaugh, of Norwalk, Conn., was also their guest last week.

MIDSHIPMAN MAURY WERTH, of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, spent last week-end with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Werth.

Midshipman P. C. Brown, jr., whose home town is Charlotte, N. C., spent the week-end with Robert Craddock, 1002 King Street Road.

All private parties are being held in abeyance until after November 27 and 28, as on those dates the annual show of the Twig, junior auxiliary of the Alexandria Hospital, will be given in Portner's Arena. It will be a farce of the '49's called "Gold Rush Days." Virtually the entire young married set is taking part, as committee members or participants in the show.

Mrs. Howard C. Richards is president, and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat is general chairman. Committee chairmen are Mrs. William H. Streit, program; Mrs. Frank Clarke, talent; Mrs. Fred Cresswell and Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer, jr., publicity; Miss Ida Goodloe, tickets; Mrs. Margaret Dunbar and Miss Kathleen Douglass, patronesses; Mrs. David Squires, costumes; Mrs. Stanley King, extra revenue, and Mrs. Allan Hunt Roberts, floor.

MRS. HENRY MORRIS, Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. A. J. Harris, of Henderson, N. C., who were guests of Mrs. George S. French last week, left on Thursday for their home.

Annapolis

With Navy Football Team Playing Out of Town, Residents Experience Rather Quiet Week-End

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16.—With the Navy football team playing out of town again—the midshipmen met Columbia this afternoon in New York City—Annapolis is experiencing a comparatively quiet week-end, although some informal entertainments and dances were planned by the stay-at-homes. The game was broadcast and was heard at the new golf clubhouse on the Naval Academy course, with informal dancing during the afternoon.

The annual dinner in honor of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, with the academy department heads and their senior assistants as special guests, was given by the Annapolis Rotary Club on Thursday of this week at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. W. Woodward Phelps, widow of Rear Admiral Phelps, U. S. N., was guest of honor at a dinner given Saturday by Mrs. Richard Baldwin, at her home in Maryland Avenue.

Miss Sarah Bond Welch, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. G. Welch, of Annapolis, with Miss Mary Gwynn Carman, of Baltimore, was guest of honor at a tea given today by Mrs. James Dorsey Reeder, at her home, 30 East Preston Street, Baltimore.

Miss Betty Lou Kauffman, daughter of Capt. J. L. Kauffman, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Kauffman, will be presented to Washington society at a tea in December. Mrs. Kauffman and her daughter, who are occupying an apartment in Maryland Avenue, at present, will move to Washington the first of next month. Capt. Kauffman is with the Atlantic squadron.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Garnett Y. Clark, whose marriage took place on Saturday of last week, will occupy a house on the grounds of Aberdeen, the home at South River of Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, upon their return from a honeymoon trip. Mrs. Clark was Miss Mary Burwell Melvin.

Mrs. A. G. Cooke, of Spring Hill, Waterbury, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Baldwin, of St. Louis.

Miss Beatrice K. Backer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam K. Backer, 107 Spa View Avenue, recently entertained at a harvest dance for a group of her young friends.

Commander and Mrs. John O. Huse were hosts Sunday night at a dinner at their home in Wardour, in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hamilton Rowan, of Surrey, England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClain, of Richville Center, Long Island, gave a dinner party for 12 midshipmen Sunday in the Queen Anne room, Carvel Hall.

Miss Margaret Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey L. Meredith, of Annapolis, had a part in a Spanish play presented Tuesday at Goucher College.

Mrs. George W. Lancaster, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Lancaster, of Severna Park.

* * * *

HAROLD VANDERBILT, of the famous yachting family, will speak on Class J yachts at a meeting of the Naval Academy Christian Association, Sunday, November 17.

Mrs. Edmund Almy, wife of Capt. Almy, has been visiting Commander and Mrs. Karl J. Christoph at their quarters in Bowyer Road, Naval Academy.

The Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, which is to dedicate 68 trees here on November 19, will hold a luncheon at the Blue Lantern Inn, followed by a tour of the Naval Academy. At 4:30 p. m. Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor will entertain the visiting clubwomen at tea at Government House.

Members of the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Club, of which Mrs. Clarence M. White is president, will act as hostesses to the visitors.

* * * *

MRS. JOHN L. CHEW, Mrs. James M. Magruder, Mrs. Samuel Brooke and Miss Dorothy Strickland were hostesses to the November meeting of the William H. Murray Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at its meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, of Annapolis, a former chapter president, was speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stuart Ball and their son, James, have closed their home on South River and have taken an apartment at 184 Duke of Gloucester Street for the winter.

Lieut. Col. T. Jeffries Betts, of the War Department, and Mrs. Betts were recent guests of the President of St. John's College and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr.

Mrs. H. J. Ziegemeier has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Denny in Norfolk, Va.

Leesburg

Rev. and Mrs. Welborne Entertain for Cousins

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 16.—The Rev. and Mrs. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a party this evening at their home in Leesburg in honor of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, of Petersburg, Va., who are visiting them this week-end. The guests included many young people of the community.

Miss Florence di Zerega, of Leesburg, who is a student at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., attended the dances at the University of Virginia last week-end. Miss di Zerega will come to Leesburg on Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey had as their week-end guests Mrs. Bailey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson Boyden, of Prince Georges County, Maryland, and their daughter, Miss Mary Lillington Bailey, a student at Gunston Hall.

Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann and her daughter, Miss Miriam Tittmann, spent the week-end at their home in Leesburg.

Mrs. Richard Wainwright, of Annapolis, visited Mrs. T. M. Fendall this week.

Miss Elizabeth Gore, of Vassar College, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Gore.

Miss Betty Welbourn has returned from a visit to Charlottesville, Va., and Chapel Hill, N. C., and has as her guest this week, Mrs. Dwight Hollenbeck, of Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse and Mrs. Granville Meade have closed their home in Leesburg and have taken an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington for the winter. Their brother, Thomas Clagett, who is visiting friends in Winchester, will join them later at The Shoreham.

Mrs. T. Frank Osburn is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Morgan, in Danville, Va.

Miss Sarah Harrison is the guest of Miss Peggy Handy in Annapolis.

Mrs. William F. Rust is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. B. Fleming, at The Plains. Misses Elizabeth Carr and Dorothy Lintner spent the week-end in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax has closed her home, Oakham, near Aldie, and returned to Richmond for the winter.

Mrs. Harrison Williams entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The bridge club was entertained on Friday by Miss Florence Manning.

Mrs. Malcolm Hoge entertained the Sesame Club at the Corner Hall in Round Hill on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Hansbarger will entertain the Purcellville Garden Club at her home in Purcellville next Friday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur E. Lybolt will give a talk on "Flowers and Trees Associated with Christmas." Mrs. Contee Adams will have charge of Christmas music and the displays will consist of Christmas table decorations and the Kenworthy class.

Middy slim waisted silhouette accented by hip fold. A gold braid necklace is the only decoration.
29.95
The Essie O'Donnell Co'y
3407 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
EMerson 8800 Open Until 9 P. M.
Charge Accounts Invited

LADIES:
final week!
GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW
64th ANNIVERSARY
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

The Newer Jelleff's
Dinners, balls, receptions—all sorts of social doings coming up—what better time than now to choose from the hundreds of new and lovely evening frocks we have gathered and "specially priced"
"In Appreciation" (Last 3 Days)

The 'bare-arm' look in a dinner-dance gown of two tone olive green rayon crepe. Women's sizes. $17.75
Women's Dress Shop Second Floor

'Covered-up' evening vogue achieved in a slimming, beaded rayon crepe. Larger women's sizes. $17.75
Women's Dress Shop Second Floor

Picture Frock in eggshell rayon taffeta, sparkled with glittering gilt sequins. Misses' sizes. $17.75
Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Ballet Bouffant in rayon net. Adorable basque bodice banded in silver tinsel beads. Rayon taffeta slip. Heaven blue, Junior sizes $14.75
Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor

Evening Dresses specially priced "In Appreciation"

at $14.75
Regularly $16.95 and $19.95
Juniors'—rhinestone net bodice, rayon velvet skirt
Juniors'—gilt braid bodice rayon jerseys
Misses'—beaded rayon chiffons
Misses'—off shoulder rayon taffetas
Women's—long and short sleeve rayon velvet
Women's—lace trimmed rayon crepes
Larger Women's—bead studded, short sleeve basic rayon crepes

at $17.75
Regularly $19.95 and $22.95
Juniors'—long sleeve beaded rayon chiffons
Juniors'—jacketed, shirred rayon chiffons.
Misses'—sweetheart neck, sequined rayon crepes
Misses'—jacketed rayon crepes
Women's—jacketed and short sleeve rayon crepes, rayon chiffons
Larger Women's—jacketed rayon lace

at $21.75
Regularly $25 and $29.75
Misses'—Hip length jacket rayon crepes
Misses'—sequin showered rayon nets
Misses'—embroidered bodice rayon crepes
Women's—jacketed rayon lace
Women's—sequin jacketed rayon crepes
Women's—long, short sleeve, rayon crepes

Takoma Park

Plan Parties To Precede Benefit Dance

Mr., Mrs. Harry Semmes Entertain in Honor Of Van Boltzelaer

AS MORE AND MORE war relief benefits are planned hostesses are centering their social activities about get-togethers in their homes before attending the affairs.

Many parties will be given tomorrow night preceding the "Monte Carlo" benefit and dance at the Manor Country Club in Norbeck under the auspices of the Montgomery County, branch of Bundles for Britain, Inc., which is the first public event the group has sponsored.

Baron and Baroness van Boltzelaer, of the Dutch legation, will be honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Semmes who are giving a buffet supper at their farm Great Elm, in Travilah, Md. Among their other guests will be Mrs. A. D. Marris, Mrs. Guy Thorald, Miss Irene Boyle, of the British Embassy; Maj. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, of Silver Spring, and members of Mrs. Semmes committee in the branch and their husbands.

In Takoma Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, of Greenwood Avenue, are entertaining at dinner. Their guests will include John Orme, of London, England; Emanuel A. Goldenweiser, head of the foreign section of the Rederal Reserve Board; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bergelin, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Longstreet, of Washington.

The Silver Spring hosts will include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, of Seven Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koepfle, of Woodside Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, of Linden; Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Patton, of Sligo Park Hills; and Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Clark, of Franklin Avenue, all of whom will entertain at cocktails.

FRIDAY NIGHT before the ball for the Red Cross War Relief to be given by the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs at the Mayflower Hotel, Takoma Park residents will be well represented.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Franklin Garrett, of Holly Avenue, are entertaining at a dinner party. Cocktail parties will be given by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker, of Eastern Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle, of Chicago Avenue.

Outstanding parties of the week were those given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, of Whittier Street, Takoma Park, D. C., who entertained 24 guest at bridge Friday night and the same number last night.

In the party Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sabinn, of Sligo Park Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Staten Browning, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lawshe, of Kilmarock; Mr. and Mrs. John Bovard, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Garver, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pailthorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. Royle G. Sherburne, of Takoma Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sapp, of Shepherd Park.

THEIR GUESTS last night were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, of Sligo Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister Green, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stinson, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allanson.

Thanksgiving will take several residents out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Smith, of Hodges Lane, Takoma Park, Md., left Friday by motor for Charlevoix, Mich., where they will spend two weeks with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Zook with their children, Suzanne, and De Witt, jr., of Eastern Avenue, will leave Wednesday for Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Zook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Von Rosechlaub, over Thanksgiving and the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Babers of Hillendale, will leave Wednesday for Gainesville and St. Petersburg, Fla., for a brief stay.

Mrs. Harry C. McComas, jr., of Montgomery Hills, was honored at a large tea and shower Friday afternoon given by Mrs. Joseph B. Matre and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks at the former's home on Rookwood Road.

Alternating at the tea table decorated with white chrysanthemums and white tapers in silver candelabra, were Mrs. J. H. Neely, Mrs. W. B. Mehring, of Silver Spring; Mrs. John C. Neely, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. John Revie, Mrs. G. Wilson McComas, of Arlington Forest, Va.; Mrs. Lloyd Howes, of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Charles Cox, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark, of First Avenue, Woodside, have with them for the week-end, their daughter, Miss Virginia Clark, who attends State Teachers' College at Towson, Md., and their son, George Lyman, jr., a student at Greenbrier Military Academy in Lewisburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Benton Bledsoe, of Woodside Park, have as their house guest for a week, Miss Ethel Louprette, of Boston, Mass., who arrived yesterday.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Charles S. Huseman, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Virginia Trew, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude E. Trew and the late James T. Trew, and niece of Joseph Trew. The couple will make their home in Arlington, Va.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Guilford Randolph White, jr. (left), who was, until her recent marriage, Miss Frances Anne Lippold of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lippold. The wedding took place in the Church of the Nativity

Mrs. Raymond Magruder Leisinger (above), who was before her recent marriage, Miss Pearl Mae Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Monroe Nichols. The couple will make their home in Washington

Miss Thomson, M. W. Scheffer Are Married

Couple Wed Nov. 9, Will Make Home Here After Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Woodman Scheffer, who were married November 9, will make their home in Washington after a honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Edythe MacPherson Thomson of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jates Thomson, of Ashland, Wis., and Mr. Scheffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. J. Scheffer, of Plainfield, N. J.

The couple were married in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, the Rev. John J. Moment officiating. The bride wore a royal purple Schiaparelli model and a matching velvet hat. She wore a corsage of white orchids and carried a white prayer book caught with flowered satin streamers and topped with an orchid.

Mrs. Homer Walden Wills, of Washington and Miss Helen Squire, of Dunellen, N. J., were her attendants. Norman E. Scheffer was best man for his brother. Mrs. Wills chose brown with a matching hat and cluster of green orchids and Miss Squire wore turquoise blue with a hat of the same shade, and a cluster of periwinkle orchids.

A supper at the Silver Churn followed. The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Phi Omega Pi. She is retiring president of the Washington Pan Hellenic Alumnae Association.

Jack E. White, Bride Make Home in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. White, who were married November 9, are making their home at 1900 F Street. The bride is the former Miss Roberta Newberry, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Newberry of Bovina, Tex., and Mr. White is the son of Mrs. Susan White of Long Beach, Calif.

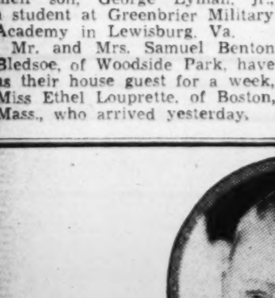
The couple was married at the National City Christian Church, the Rev. Ivan E. Dugan officiating. The bride was given in marriage by James B. Cunningham. She wore white net with a fingertip veil which fell from a halo set with small pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Maurine Wheeldon, maid of honor, was dressed in light blue taffeta with a velveteen bolero in a darker shade and carried a blue muff to which was attached a cluster of pink roses. The bridesmaids, the Misses Merle and Alberta Bailey, were in American Beauty taffeta made like the frock of Miss Wheeldon, and carried red muffs with Johanna Hill roses. Mr. White is stationed at the Anacostia Air Station, so, appropriately enough, red, white and blue formed the color motif of the wedding.

John Lovell was best man and the ushers were Donald Diggle and Donald Woodward. After the wedding the Misses Bailey entertained for the couple.

Plan Bridge Tea

The annual bridge-tea of the Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League to raise funds for its service program, will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on November 30 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary Purdon, finance chairman, heads the committee, but reservations are being made with Mrs. Wallace Chiswell.



Lovely Christmas Portraits

Size 4x6—as low as

Six for $10

Telephone EMerson 0200 now for your appointment

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Portraits of Quality

Connecticut at Que EMerson 0200

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. E. Ralph Purdum, the former Miss Eloise Senseney Gutridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gutridge. The marriage took place last month at Grace Episcopal Church, New Market, Md.

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. James Kenneth Sullivan, formerly Miss Jean Ballentine Volland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Henry Volland, whose wedding took place October 26. The couple will live in Washington

Costellos Now On Trip, to Live In Chevy Chase

Bride Is Former Marie A. Briscuso; Couple Wed in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leo Costello, who were married last Monday at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, will make their home in Chevy Chase after a brief wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Marie A. Briscuso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonino Briscuso of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Costello is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Costello of Grand Island, Nebr.

The Rev. Charles E. Gorman performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin with three quarter sleeves edged in sheered satin and a very full skirt falling into a fan shaped train. Her veil, fitted over a net cap, was held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of orchids, white roses and valley lilies.

Miss Joan Briscuso, her sister's only attendant was dressed in plum velvet and a pink veiled hat. She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Howard Hughes of New York was best man and the ushers included Bruce Bauman, Jerry McNamara, William McCarty and John Briscuso, brother of the bride.

A breakfast at the Briscuso home followed the ceremony.

Miss Warburg To Speak Here

Miss Gisela Warburg, niece of Mrs. Felix Warburg, of New York, will describe the new Youth Aliyah program at an open meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Louis Brandeis will be guest of honor.

Miss Warburg worked for Youth Aliyah as a girl in Germany, then continued in England, and now as a young woman, is one of the most devoted leaders of the movement in this country. She has visited Palestine three times and understands the problems of the uprooted Jewish youth. She made a deep impression on her audience when she spoke in Washington last year.

Harry Milofsky of the National Symphony, will play viola solos at Tuesday's meeting, with Mrs. Arnold Levy at the piano. Mrs. Moe Offenberg, president of Washington Hadassah, will give her impressions of the recent national convention. A reception and tea will conclude the meeting.

Dr. Buxton to Speak At Research Club Tea

Dr. Rex E. Buxton, new director of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, will speak at a tea given by the Research Club of Washington at the garden house of the Dodge Hotel at 3:30 today.

Dr. Buxton's subject will be "The Child Guidance Clinic and the School." Mrs. Thomas Walsh will sing.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. John George Sutherland, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kimball, of Little Rock, Ark. The couple will make their home here

Hugh A. Allen And Bride on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Allen, jr., are on a southern honeymoon cruise following their wedding in Baltimore last Monday. The bride is the former Anne Gertrude Croft, daughter of Mrs. LaVern Lent Croft. Mr. Allen's parents are Maj. and Mrs. Hugh A. Allen, of Arlington, Va.

Lieut. Col. O. W. Reynolds, chaplain, officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock in Grace Methodist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, LaVern Croft. Miss Collis Allen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Fred Croft, brother of the bride, was best man.

Both Mr. Allen and his bride are former students of George Washington University. Mrs. Allen is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and Mr. Allen belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Lorstan Studios.

MISS CONSTANCE FELDMAN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feldman, announce her engagement to Frank M. Kretzmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kretzmer, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Miss Feldman is a member of Iota Gamma Phi Sorority and Phi Sigma Sorority of George Washington University

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. John Joseph Bowler, jr., the former Miss Catherine Maude Cowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas David Cowen, of Washington

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Orville Mason Grown, who before her marriage last month was Miss Margaret Lickner. She is the daughter of Mr. Harry Lickner

Voteless League Group to Meet

The department of social welfare of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will hold its first study group meeting at the league office, 1216 Connecticut Avenue tomorrow at 10 a. m. The subject will be "How to Know an Institution When You See One."

Mrs. Henry P. Chalmers, chairman of the department of social welfare, has found that many members do not know what they see when they visit a public institution, and that some instruction in the significant factors pertaining to institutional life will make subsequent field trips more profitable from the standpoint of understanding and evaluating the situation.

At this meeting, members will sign up for field trips to the National Training School for Girls, the Home of the Aged at Blue Plains, the Receiving Home for Children, and the District Training School. After the schedule of trips has been completed the group plans a meeting for discussion of what they have seen in its relation to the local program, such as protective services for children and old age pensions for the aged.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Francis P. Gilliam, whose marriage took place recently, is the former Miss Rita Mary Heiberger of this city

L. H. Walkers Making Home In Maryland

Mrs. Walker Is Former Pearl Roberts, Of Washington

Capt. and Mrs. Laurence Henry Walker, whose marriage took place last month at Westminster, Md., are now making their home at Charlotte Hall Military Academy. Capt. Walker heads the commercial department of that school.

The bride is the former Miss Pearl Avelynne Roberts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Nance Roberts. She attended Wilson Teachers College and is now employed in the Office of the Treasurer, Treasury Department, Washington. She is president of Gamma chapter, Zeta Beta Chi national sorority.

Given in marriage by her father on October 12, the former Miss Roberts chose for her wedding costume a suit of green wool with red fox lapels. Her only attendant was her mother, who wore a brown street ensemble set off with a corsage of talisman roses and yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was Cadet Robert N. Nicholson. Immediately after the wedding, the bridal party was entertained at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wimert in their Westminster home.

White Studio.

MRS. LAURENCE HENRY WALKER

Wiests to Live In D. C. After Bridal Tour

Bride Is Former Elizabeth Wilson; Couple Wed in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiest who are on their wedding trip to New York and Canada will make their home at 1750 Hobart Street Northwest.

The marriage of the former Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Wilson, of Darlington, S. C., took place on November 2 in the Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring, Md., with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating. Mr. Wiest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiest.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore traditional white satin brocade with a sweetheart neckline and a coronet of pearls with rhinestones. She carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Leola Wilson was maid of honor. She wore a gold moire gown and carried gold chrysanthemums. Miss Lessie Wilson wore a pastel rose gown with small rose chrysanthemums. Henry Maddox served as best man and Charles Wiest served as usher.

The bride attended Lander College and Methodist College in Greenwood, S. C. Mr. Wiest attended Roanoke College, the University of Virginia and George Washington University.

R. M. Leisingers Making Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Magruder Leisinger, whose marriage took place in Washington last month are making their home at 2420 Sixteenth Street.

The former Miss Pearl Mae Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Monroe Nichols, and Mr. Leisinger, son of Mrs. Annie M. Leisinger, were married October 14 in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Simpson B. Dougherty, of the United Brethren Church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Indian Penny wool with black accessories and furs and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Bee Nichols was maid of honor for her sister and wore a Schiaparelli model of gray wool with a spray of gardenias. James G. Blake was the best man. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Berle, Alfaro Will Lecture

Tuesday Adolph A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, and Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former Panamanian Ambassador to the United States, will be the speakers at the fourth in the Latin American lecture series. Their subject will be: "A Resume of the Recent Pan American Conferences."

Stanley K. Hornbeck, of the State Department, will be the presiding officer and Mrs. Barnet Nover, chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Cajigas. The lecture will begin at 11 a. m. in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. There will be a luncheon in the Blue Room afterward.

The luncheon will honor religious organizations, with Mrs. Henry A. Wallace as the official hostess.

A group of Washington's younger set will act as ushers at the lecture, among them Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Senorita Courtney Louise Stillwell, Senorita Castro, Miss Achsah Dorsey and Miss Nancy Strong.

Mrs. Stirling to Tell About Jungle Life

Mrs. M. W. Stirling will tell the Washington Club about "Housekeeping in the Jungle in Mexico," as guest speaker Tuesday morning at 11.

Mrs. Stirling accompanied her husband on two different archeological expeditions in the states of Veracruz and Tabasco while he did field work for the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution.

N. C. Society Plans Five Social Events

Dance to Be Held At Shoreham Hotel November 30

Five social events are planned for the present season by the North Carolina State Society, it was announced here yesterday. First on the roster is a meeting and dance at the Shoreham Hotel, November 30. Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, University of North Carolina, has been invited to make a brief address. The new comptroller general, Lindsay C. Warren, will also be an honored gust.

Other events tentatively set are a Congressional Night reception and dance, January 21; annual Governor's Night banquet and dance, with Governor-elect J. Melville Broughton as guest speaker, February 19, and dances on March 19 and April 16. All social events will be held at the Shoreham.

New officers elected last week by the North Carolina Society are Dr. Fred W. Morrison, reelected president; Representative-elect Herbert C. Bonner, elected first vice-president; Mrs. John S. Brookbank, second vice president; Mrs. Aubrey D. McFayden, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. John E. Briggs, chaplain and Dr. Vera Millsaps, historian. Elected to the board of governors are Miss William O. Burgin, Representative A. D. Folger, Lamont Brown, Floyd Fletcher, Mrs. Macie E. Lowe, Mrs. Thad Page, Mrs. Marion C. Sedberry and Mrs. N. A. Townsend.

Iowa

A Thanksgiving party will be given by the Iowa State Society next Wednesday, November 20, at the Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 p. m. A long-standing custom will be carried out when an Iowa turkey will be awarded a lucky guest. Reservations are being made with Miss Gertrude M. Louis, secretary of the society, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

North Dakota

The annual Sunday breakfast of the North Dakota State Society will be held today at 12:30 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel Garden Room. A short program of speeches and music has been arranged, with "North Dakota, the State and the People," the theme.

Officers in the society this year are Lynn C. Paulson, president; Mabel Aacker and Edwin White, vice presidents; T. O. Kraabel, secretary; Blanche O'Berg, assistant secretary and Joe Baker, treasurer.

Delaware

The first fall meeting of the Delaware State Society will be held tomorrow, November 18, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, beginning at 8 p. m. Election of officers for 1940-41 will be held, and, as Representative George S. Williams, Congressman-at-large, has been defeated for reelection and will return to Delaware, a new president will be chosen.

Entertainment will be provided by native Delawareans, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymona J. Wiegand and their eight daughters, acrobats, heading the program.

Maine

The Maine State Society will hold its Fall dance Tuesday evening from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m. in the Main Ballroom at Hotel 2400. Music will be furnished by Jack Morton and his orchestra. Tickets are $1.10 and will be sold at the door or may be reserved by calling Chesnut 9751. There will be bridge tables in the Palm Room for those who wish to play bridge. Friends of Maine are cordially invited.

Miss Clara Leadbeater Weds Mr. Ralston

Announcements have been received in Alexandria for the marriage of Miss Clara Lea Leadbeater and West Morton Ralston, in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday, November 9, at the home of the bride. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Laurence Chandlee Leadbeater and the late Mr. Leadbeater, who was the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler Leadbeater, of Alexander, and a twin brother of the late Mrs. Laurence Stabler, of this city. She is the niece of Mrs. William B. Lloyd and Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater, of Alexandria.

We Suggest That You Make Reservations Now For Thanksgiving Dinner At

Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN

OLNEY, MD.

20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue extended.

Owner-Manager, Clara May Downey

An annual event, traditionally festive and brimful of good cheer.

Won't you join our distinguished "family" on this day of days and help celebrate the memorable occasion

Open Noon to 9 P.M.

Blazing Log Fires

Reservations

KENSINGTON 799

D. A. R. Chapter To Hear Talk By Mrs. Wiley

She Will Address Constitution Unit on 'Good Will and Defense'

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, who last summer made a trip to South America, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at the meeting of Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. Walter Miles is regent. It will be at 8 p. m. in the library, at the District Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue. Mrs. Wiley's subject will be "Good-Will and Defense."

Mrs. H. A. Brooks will present David Palmer, a young pianist.

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, and many of the State officers, have accepted the invitation to be present.

At 9 o'clock, the regent of Fort McHenry Chapter, Mrs. Frank L. Albee, with officers, members and guests, will join with Constitution Chapter in the library for the program and the social hour.

Hostesses for Constitution Chapter are Miss Grace Barnett, Mrs. G. B. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles J. Painter, Mrs. Stuart E. Catling, Mrs. H. L. E. Opdycke and Mrs. Irving Frickey.

The museum committee of the District Daughters will hold a meeting tomorrow evening, at 8 in the D. A. R. Museum, Memorial Continental Hall.

Miss Helen S. Johnson, secretary of the museum, will give one of her museum talks, speaking particularly on the blue Staffordshire collection now on exhibition.

The State chairman is Miss Phebe Ann Ross.

Gen. Bonavita on Way To Washington

Gen. Bonavita, recently named Military Attache of the French Embassy, is in Lisbon awaiting passage on the Clipper for Washington. He is married and has several children, but embassy officials do not know whether they will come here with him.

The Garnet was known thousands of years before the Christian era and was mentioned in early Biblical writings—Gem of Faith, Constancy and Truth.

The lovely floral spray above has green gold leaves, yellow gold petals tipped with diamonds, dramatized by an Almandite Garnet, a dark red gem, tinged with violet.

Galt & Bro INC.
807 13th N.W. DI. 1034

Jewelers for 138 Years

Hessler Studio.

Capt. and Mrs. William Charles Hall, who will make their home here, where Capt. Hall is on duty at the office of the Chief of Engineers, United States Army. Mrs. Hall is the former Miss Betty Brooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Brooke, of Washington. The wedding took place at the Church of the Covenant

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cassidy Give Supper For House Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly

THIS EVENING Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cassidy are entertaining a group of friends who will go from the Redskin game to supper at the Columbia Country Club, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Frost, of San Francisco, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, in Langdrum Lane. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bray were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frost, and on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Bray entertained for Mrs. Frost at bridge and luncheon in her home in Delaware Street.

Miss Gladys Rose-Marie Essex, who is well-known among the younger set of Chevy Chase and Bethesda, has chosen next Saturday for her wedding day, when she will be married to Herbert Post, of Washington, in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Friday evening she was the honored guest at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by her sister, Mrs. Dooly Mitchell, in Highland Avenue, Bethesda.

Miss Essex will have Mrs. Mitchell as her matron of honor and her other attendants will be her twin sisters, the Misses Elaine and Errol Essex, and the sister of the bridegroom, Miss Harriet Post. A miscellaneous shower was also given for her by the girls of Omega Phi Sigma Sorority at the home of Miss Dorothy McPherson in Gramercy Street.

• • • •

ANOTHER VERY GAY bridal party was the one given yesterday afternoon at the Columbia Country Club, when Mrs. Frank Parsons and Miss Dorothy Greasley were cohostesses at a luncheon in compliment to Miss Alice Louise Hunter, who will also be married next Saturday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, to Rhodes Kauffman Scherer. Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. A. Hunter, mother of Miss Hunter; Mrs. George Belic and Mrs. E. C. Mott, bridesmaids, and Mrs. Charles M. Hunter 3d, who will be matron of honor. Mrs. Parsons will also be one of the bridesmaids, and Miss Greasley will be the maid of honor.

Thursday evening the bride-to-be was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. R. North and next Friday evening the bridal party will be entertained after the rehearsal at a buffet supper in Miss Hunter's home in Northampton Street.

Wedding anniversaries are always gay affairs and the one last night was no exception. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Burnap were hosts to 20 guests in their home in Turner Street, in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Dancing and bridge entertained the guests and at midnight a buffet supper was served. Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Burnap entertained a group of young folks at a supper party in honor of their son, Edward, jr., who was celebrating his birthday.

Another fifteenth wedding anniversary will be celebrated on Thanksgiving Night. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Franklin Hipsley, of Thirty-second Place, have issued 100 invitations for an evening party. They will have assisting them the attendants at their wedding, Miss Doris Burns, Miss Carrie Newcomer and Miss Kathryn Beck, of Washington; Mrs. Robert Mahoney, who will come from Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. John Park Custis Peters, who will come from Westfield, N. J., and Miss Marjorie Plitt, of Chevy Chase. Dancing and bridge, followed by a buffet supper, will also be part of the evening's entertainment.

This faternoon Dr. and Mrs. James Defandorf are having a tea as a "farewell for awhile" to Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Moore, who will depart early in December for California, where they will visit until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Helfrich were at-home at an early evening supper party in their home in Middlesex Lane.

• • • •

SEVERAL BRIDGE-LUNCHEON parties were given this week. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford entertained in her home in Leland Street, and Mrs. K. Reuterman, of Taylor Street, had ten guests at the Columbia Country Club. Friday afternoon Mrs. William Carol Sass, of Stanford Street, was hostess to a group of women. Next Tuesday Mrs. W. J. Johannessen will have her bridge group for luncheon.

Mrs. Leon James entertained a company of women at tea Wednesday afternoon in her home in Beechwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Goodell, of Williams Lane, have as their guest Mr. Goodell's mother, Mrs. Leta Goodell, who arrived Friday from East Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass., to spend a month here en route to California, where she will stay until spring.

• • • •

A SERIES OF delightful parties have been given for the former Miss Margaret Anna Turner, who was married yesterday afternoon to Frank Richard Heller, of New York, in All Saints' Episcopal Church. Friday evening her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, entertained at a buffet supper for the bridal party before the rehearsal. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. Heard Mattingly and Miss M. A. Carroll, aunts and uncle of the bride, entertained in their home in Rosemary Street, for the couple and the families of both, at a "Southern" buffet supper, specializing in dishes famous in Virginia and Maryland. Thursday afternoon the bride was hostess at a luncheon for her briedsmaids, and later Thursday evening, Mr. Heller was host at a bachelor dinner at Avignone Freres.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, who have been on a trip to St. Louis, returned Friday to their home in Bradley Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crawley and their daughter, Miss "Holly" Crawley, of Montclair, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, of Ellendale, Del., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler for the Thanksgiving week-end, as Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell and their daughter, Miss Peggy Mitchell, of Baltimore, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Forbes, of Thirty-third Street.

• • • •

MISS MARGARET COURTNEY is visiting at her home in Thornapple Street, being on vacation from the John Hopkins School of Nursing.

The Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch, Mrs. Latch and children will celebrate Thanksgiving as the guests of Mr. Latch's parent, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Latch, in Baltimore, Md.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry G. Hamlett, who have been on an extended trip to the West Coast, have returned to their home in Beechwood Drive.

Mrs. Frank M. McChesney and her daughter, Miss Edith McChesney, have returned from a motor trip to Buffalo, where they visited relatives.

De Chambruns Return

Count and Countess Rene de Chambrun have returned to New York after a brief stay at the embassy earlier in the week. Count de Chambrun is in this country on Red Cross work.

Boothes Take Up Residence At Blair Park Apartments

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Boothe, jr., who were married November 6, are living at the Blair Park Apartments here. The bride is the former Miss Frances Elizabeth Jett, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Ewell K. Jett, and Mr. Boothe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boothe.

The wedding took place at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating in a setting of white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white faille and a veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Geraldine Jett was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Joseph Spicer, sister of Mr. Boothe, was matron of honor. They wore pink frocks with matching velvet hats and carried orchids and valley lilies. The Misses Emily Farley and Eleanor Magee were bridesmaids, attired in periwinkle blue and carrying red roses. Daniel Boothe was best man for the brother and the ushers were Philip Lightfoot, Edward H. Mackenzie, Byron Fields, Joseph Spicer, Earle Farr and Joseph Burk.

A reception for 300 at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club followed the ceremony.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. JOHN EDWARD BOOTHE, JR.

The Service Set

Army Relief Society Plans Annual Sale

By Elizabeth Henney

"LULU, you won't have to dust those white elephants on the mantlepiece any more. I've found a painless way to dispose of them."

"White elephants is it, ma'am? Sure, and they look more like gargles to me."

"Gargoyles, you mean, Lulu, but I think they were cut out to be elephants, or maybe Panjandrums from Hawthorne's Tanglewood Tales. Anyway, put them in the basket on the floor, we're taking them to the Army Relief sale, where for sweet charity's sake they can glower someone else out of countenance for the next 15 years. Surely even Aunt Susan couldn't object to her present being disposed of for a worthy benefit."

"Gargles or pajamarums, or whatever you want to call 'em, is all right by me so long as I don't have to dust 'em like they was aigs any more."

• • • •

PERHAPS YOU TOO, oh, readers of the Service Set, have a white elephant or two that have been cluttering up your home for too, too long, and that your Lulu or Bridget would be happy not to have to dust any more. And perhaps your white elephant is just what some other happy home needs to complete a knick-knack corner. It was for this very reason that the White Elephant table has proven for the past several years to be one of the most popular tables at the annual sale of the Retired Officers' and Officers' Families Section of the Army Relief Society. The sale will take place on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at St. Margaret's Parish House on Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place. Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Amos A. Fries will be in charge of the White Elephant table.

• • • •

In case you are fresh out of white elephants at your house and still want to do your bit for this excellent charitable organization there are many other tables for outlets for your many talents. Mrs. Marcus Stokes and Mrs. William Cruikshank will have a fancywork table; Mrs. John Woodward will dispose of cakes and Mrs. Townsend Whelen of candy; Mrs. Harry Cavanaugh and Mrs. Frank Avery will market aprons; you can replenish your conservatory from Mrs. William Tschappat's plant table; Mrs. Henry Wygant will supervise bridge; dolls will smile from the table of Mrs. Archie Willis and Miss Frances Webster, and a grab-bag table with its fascinating mysteries will be run by Mrs. Hamilton Hawkins.

• • • •

IF YOU WISH to come early and browse late you may have a delicious turkey luncheon between noon and 2 p. m., with Mrs. William Smedberg and Mrs. Henry Jewett as the capable hostesses.

• • • •

SINCE THE OBJECT of the Army Relief Society is to collect funds and furnish relief in cases of emergency for the dependent widows and orphans of officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army of the United States, it is well worth giving time and assistance to it. The organization for many years has done a splendid work and may be called upon for even heavier drains on its resources in the future with the expansion of the services.

• • • •

ANY CONTRIBUTIONS may be brought to Mrs. John W. Joyes, wife of Brig. Gen. Joyes (retired), at their home, 2029 Waterside Drive, or you may call her at COlumbia 5875. Mrs. Joyes, president of the retired officers' section, is aiding Mrs. William Smedberg, jr. (wife of Brig. Gen. Smedberg), who is president of the District of Columbia branch.

• • • •

Others who are putting a great deal of time and effort on making a success of the sale are Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Joseph Gaston, vice presidents of the retired officers' section; Mrs. Rex Rhoades, treasurer, and Mrs. George Newgarden, the section secretary.

The Palais Royal

"Fluffies"

Soft-As-A-Cloud Brushed Rayon Figure Flatterers

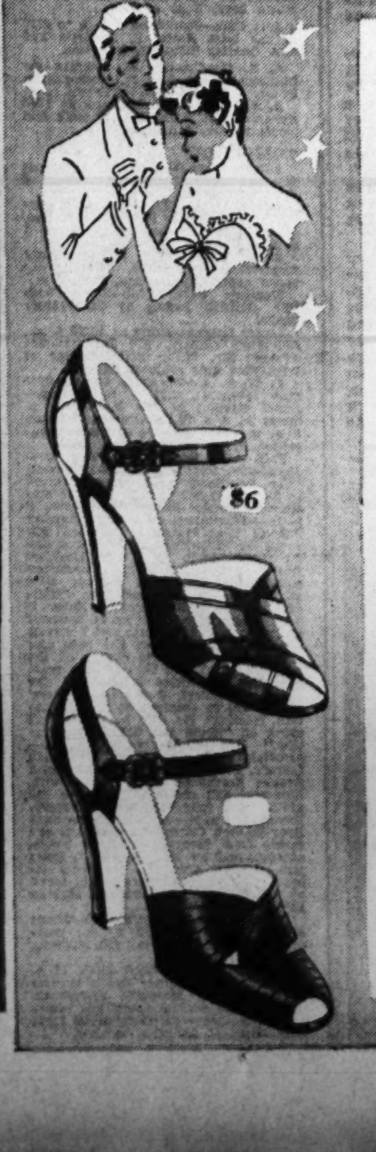
Gowns and Pajamas, $1.95 to $3.25

Bed Jackets.....$1.29 and $1.50

As soft to touch as a baby's skin . . . and as warm to wear as an old-fashioned night shirt . . . still they're as trim and smart to look at as your best-beloved dress! Gowns cut with high round yokes, pajamas in comfortable butcher boy styles, dainty bed jackets to make you feel luxurious. Pastel blue and rose. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Use a Special Christmas Letter-of-Credit. No down payment, 3 months to pay. First payment, January 15.



Burnished Gold and Supple Glass—In Cinderella's

Sandals

Princess Royal "Exclusives" $6 and $6.75

Sandals of glittering gold kid and magic Vinylite—to make all Cinderella's sisters envious . . . and to make Prince Charming a willing slave.

Also shown: Jackie sandal in gold or silver kid; satin sandal in black or white, with high or medium heel; gold metallic cloth sandal; and gold-and-silver sandal.

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

by

With Thanksgiving and Christmas in the Offing the Dining Room Is the Center of Attention

Biggs' Hand-Made Authentic Reproductions

Will Give an Air of Charm and Graciousness to Your Dining Room

Sheraton Dining Room Group—Specially Priced

Double Pedestal Table (extends to 9 ft.)	$189.00
Sheraton Corner Cupboard	$157.50
Sheraton Sideboard	$189.00
Carved Back Sheraton Side Chair	$32.40
Carved Back Sheraton Arm Chair	$39.00
Sheraton Card Table	$42.75

Each Biggs Authentic Reproduction Backed by Our Half Century of Experience

——— *Terms if Desired* ———

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Federation Honors Members of Inter-American Commission of Women

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Dunbar is pictured above with Senora de Martinez Guerrero, chairman of the commission, and Miss Mary E. Winslow, United States member

Mrs. Saide Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, assisted by several other federation officers, was hostess Thursday afternoon at a musicale and tea honoring members of the Inter-American Commission of Women, here from South America. In the upper left picture (left to right) are Senora de Gonzales of Cuba; Senorita Minerva Bernardino, of the Dominican Republic, vice chairman of the commision; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Senora de Castillo Ledon, of Mexico, and Senora de Castillo Levi, of Ecuador. Above (left to right) are Senora de Aya, of Colombia; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, first vice president of the General Federation; Senora de Lozada, of Bolivia, and Mrs. Frederic Beggs, of Wyckoff, N. J., chairman of international relations for the federation

The musicale at the General Federation tea honoring the members of the Inter-American Commission was presented by Eleanor Southern, soprano (right), and Lenoir Patten, pianist, both of New York City

Coast Guard Group Hears Admiral

Commandant Praises Women For Welfare Work At Annual Session

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

Whether or not the Coast Guard Service goes under Navy jurisdiction in the present emergency, the League of Coast Guard Women should continue to function as it has for the last 16 years, Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, told its members yesterday.

Admiral Waesche was guest speaker at the luncheon which followed the annual meeting of the league, held at the Shoreham Hotel in the morning, with delegates from many units in the Eastern States attending.

He commended the welfare work carried on by the league for the enlisted personnel of the service and declared it filled a definite need. Although it is a voluntary organization and has no official connection, it has wholehearted sanction of the officials of the Coast Guard, said Admiral Waesche.

Mrs. Waesche, as wife of the commandant, is honorary president of the league and presided at yesterday's session. She outlined the program for the coming year which includes an effort to enlarge the membership, now approaching 1,000. She has visited several units in recent weeks and has started new ones in Cleveland and Elizabeth City, N. C., as well as re-organizing the one in Norfolk, Va.

The league not only makes loans to enlisted men and their families when they are in need, she said, but also makes outright grants when they are in dire need.

The national board, which is comprised of members residing in Washington, meets monthly as does the local unit of which Mrs. W. H. Shea is retiring chairman. Mrs. Shea is a member of the national board in direct charge of welfare. Other members are Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson, wife of the engineer-in-chief of the Coast Guard, who is honorary vice chairman; Mrs. N. B. Hall, recording secretary; Mrs. G. U. Stewart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ellis Reedhill, a retiring member this year; Mrs. C. A. Park, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. I. B. Steele, Mrs. H. G. Hamlet, also retiring, and Mrs. R. G. Mauerman.

Among the luncheon guests yesterday were Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. William H. McReynolds, wife of the administrative assistant to the President; Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, wife of the Under Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Herbert E. Gaston, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Carl Michel, wife of Senior Surgeon Michel, of the Public Health Service, and Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, of the American Red Cross.

After the luncheon the delegates and guests drove to Arlington to place wreaths on the Coast Guard Memorial and on the tomb of Rear Admiral Frederick Billard, and Mrs. Billard, founder of the Coast Guard League of Women.

Last night, a dinner in honor of the out of town delegates was given at the Shoreham.

Dr. Ryan Talks To Study Club on 'South America'

The regular monthly meeting of the Political Study Club was held yesterday at the Washington Club, with Dr. Edwin Ryan, secretary of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies, and professor of South American Ecclesiastical History at Catholic University, as speaker. He spoke on "Some Practical Suggestions on Cultural Cooperation With South America," following the outline of the talk he gave last week at the second of the Latin-American lecture series at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, chairman of music, presented Ethel Pyne, soprano, in a program of songs, accompanied by Adele Bush at the piano. Mrs. R. C. Sherrill led the salute to the flag.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. William J. McGee, Mrs. Peter John McGovern, Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham and Mrs. Joseph Gatti.

Alliance Francaise Meets Tomorrow

The Ambassador of France, Gaston Henri-Haye, will be the ranking guest at the opening of the thirty-eighth season of the Alliance Francaise tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club.

Prof. Louis Allard, official lecturer and author of many books, among which are "La Comedie de Moeurs en France au XIX e siecle" and "La Comedie et les Moeurs du Romantisme," will speak on "Contrastes du Genie Francais dana sa Litterature."

The Federation of the Alliances Francaises was founded in Paris in 1882 and in the United States and Canada in 1902.

The French Ambassador is the honorary president of the federation and of the Washington group.

Among the distinguished names of lecturers for the season are those of George Duthuit, former professor at the Ecole du Louvre and author of many books on Bysantine Art; Andre Morize, lecturer and author, well-known by Americans; Count Jehan de Noue, just back from the theater of war, and Maurice Coindreau, writer.

Business Women Sponsor Christmas Decoration Contest

The Business and Professional Women's Club this season, for the second time, will sponsor a city-wide contest of residential out-of-door Christmas decorations, with the club's cup going from the winner of last year's contest to the winner this year.

Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, president, says the club desires to further the spirit of Christmas throughout the Capital area and to promote community pride.

"We have been assured the cooperation of the Federation of Citizens Associations. We hope also to have enthusiastic cooperation of individual members of citizens' associations, so that as an incident to making a nomination for the city-wide contest sponsored by our club, each citizens' association will arrange a preliminary contest among its residential members."

The rules governing the contest are based on precedents established last year. It is limited to out-of-door, residential trees (apartment houses and community trees may not be entered). Nominations will be received from citizens' associations through the president of the Federation of Citizens Associations and each citizens' association will be permitted only one entry. All entries must be received before midnight of Monday, December 23. Judging will take place during that week, the winner will be announced not later than New Year's Day and awards will be be made at a meeting of the Club early in January. Judges of the contest will be named by Dr. Armstrong.

Ivy Lindsley Wins Regional Poetry Contest

'Inviolate' Acclaimed By Thanksgiving Association Judges

Miss Ivy Lindsley, well-known Washington poet, was awarded first place for her poem "Inviolate" in the regional contest just completed by the National Thanksgiving Association.

The winners were announced at the "Award Party" held last night in the Grafton Hotel Studio of the League of American Pen Women, jointly sponsored by the association and the D. C. branch league.

The annual contest is conducted by the Association to stimulate a patriotic and religious observance of this national holiday, as well as a rededication of American citizens to the upbuilding of their country.

Mrs. Bernard Druck, of St. Paul, Minn., is the founder and national president, and Mrs. Grace Keiss Swiggett is the chairman for this region. Emory C. Pharr, owner and publisher of the poetry magazine, "The Silver Star," judged the large number of poems submitted. In addition to Miss Lindsley, the winners were:

Second, Mrs. Barbara Whitney, for her poem "A Nation's Thanks"; third, Mrs. Ida Elaine James, "Not by Bread Alone"; fourth, Marion Everett Hayn, "Flag on Thanksgiving Day"; fifth, Mrs. Inez Barkley Kirby, "Too Deep for Tears"; sixth, Mrs. Laura Tracy Holt, "The American Flag"; seventh, Elizabeth Stanley, "Lift High the Flag"; eighth, Peggy Lawshe, "America: Honor Your Flag"; ninth, Mrs. Success S. Vestraci, "Greatest Gift; tenth, Isador Lessor, "Thanksgiving Day."

Winning poems will be submitted in the national finals in competition with the winners in the other State regions of the United States.

Housekeepers Unit To Meet Tuesday

The Housekeepers' Alliance will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Fourth Assembly Room of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Reports will be given by the welfare chairman, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison; Mrs. Olive Maddon, chairman, community service; Mrs. L. C. Ashcraft, war veterans' chairman, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, legislative chairman.

Miss Janet Richards, chairman of international relations, will speak on "The International Trend in Contrast to Our Status for Thanksgiving at This Time." This talk is scheduled for 3:15 p. m. The president of the alliance, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, will preside.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

YESTERDAY, just one week after it was opened, Miss Harriet Winslow's Christmas card shop at 1018 Connecticut Avenue had $200 ready to turn over to the British War Relief Society—and some people, taking advantage of the American privilege of free speech, have let her know they don't like it.

Pro-Nazi sentiment has expressed itself in chalked inscriptions found three different times on the sidewalk in front of the shop, saying: "Who murdered the Irish and the Arabs?" and, in a printed sticker, pasted on the window, "England expects every American to do and die for her."

Incidentally, the owner of the building who gladly gave the use of it for the war relief enterprise, told Miss Winslow he and other property owners on the avenue had recently taken out added insurance covering sabotage.

Miss Winslow, during the first World War, raised several thousand dollars for the aid of French orphans by the sale of Christmas cards. With no possibility of helping the French children under present conditions, she is doing what she can for the British.

In the window of the shop is a Christmas tree with red, white and blue ribbons leading to sleeping bags, blankets, children's clothes and baby clothes which the proceeds from the sale of the cards will provide for the British. The tree is also decorated with stars and the cards. A large sign on the shop says, "Cards Bought Here Mean Presents for Britain."

The card is designed by Peggy Wilson, an English artist now the wife of Courtland Hoppin who is noted for his animated cartoons. They have recently returned from London.

The card shows an American and British flag, bears the design of a Christmas tree, "Best wishes for 1940," and explains that it represents a greeting to the sender's friend and a gift for Great Britain. The price is from 10 cents up, with no limit on the amount of the gift.

Sidewalk and window inscriptions apparently are having no effect on the sales except to boost them, said Miss Winslow. One young girl who is a clerk in a nearby office made a purchase saying: "The idea is so beautiful it just makes me shivery."

The husband of Miss Winslow's cook, who is working in the country, wrote her, enclosing a dollar with the note: "Please except this contribution."

The generous response from people in all walks of life is nothing new to her. She experienced the same thing in her work for the French orphans. At one time there were 500,000 Americans, not only contributing but keeping in touch by correspondence with 300,000 French children whom they had "adopted," pledging 10 cents a day for their care.

I remember it well for my father "adopted" one of the orphans in my name so that I received letters from her and had a picture which she sent me.

Miss Winslow took in over $200,000 in Washington alone for this relief project, which was Nation-wide, the whole country giving $14,000,000. She was so optimistic about peace for the future that she threw away her files with the names of the donors here, Miss Winslow told me regretfully.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was then a member of the "little cabinet" as wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was on her committee then. Today, as the First Lady, she heads the list of sponsors for the present Christmas card sale to aid the British women and children.

Actor Forrest Tucker, Wife To Be Guests at Benefit Ball

Forrest Tucker, who has the leading role in "The Westerner" and who is a former Washingtonian, with his wife, Sandrea Jolley, star of the Earl Carroll Club in Hollywood, will be honor guests Friday night at the ball being sponsored by the coordinating committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

The affair, of which Mrs. John T. Lucker, chairman, and Mrs. LeVerne Beales, cochairman of the committee, are in general charge, will be in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronesses which also includes Mrs. Cordell Hull, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga; the Minister from Costa Rico and Senora de Fernandez, the Thai Minister and Mme. Seni Pramoj, the Minister from Honduras and Senora de Caceras, the Minister from Finland and Mme. Procope, the Minister from Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Minister from the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close, the Minister from Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister from Uruguay, J. Richling; the Minister from Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, the Minister from Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann, the Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey, N. M. Butler, counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Butler, Leander McCormick-Goodhart of the British Embassy and Mrs. McCormick Goodhart, A. C. E. Malcolm, second secretary of the British Embassy, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Swafford, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. George Lloyd, Mrs. C. H. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Smith, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pott, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty.

Chapter H of P. E. O. To Fete D. C. Officers

The members of Chapter H of P. E. O. will be hostesses to the District officers and to the presidents of all the other P. E. O. chapters of the District., Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the lounge of the American Association of University Women's clubhouse at 1634 I Street Northwest.

A musical program will feature Miss Virginia Pollard.

The committee for the evening includes Miss Katherine Towne, Miss Stella Sebern and Mrs. Bertha Nelson.

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Georgetown chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Exhibition tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.; Miss Hattie E. Burdette and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, hostesses.

A. B. C.—Opening of "Library for Children," 4 to 6 p. m., Opportunity House, 78 Eye Street Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Members meet at 1746 Hobart Street Northwest for walk and picnic supper, 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

Alliance Francaise—Opens season at Sulgrave Club; Prof. Louis Allard, of France, speaker.

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 to 12 noon; French study class, 5 p. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; creative writing group, 7:30 p. m.; music appreciation group, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Welsh Club—Meets with Mrs. Griffith Evans, 67 Observatory Circle.

Junior League—Meets at 10:30 a. m., Children's Gallery, 816 Independence Avenue; Mr. Philip Bell, director of WPA Fine Arts projects, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; International Council of the Y. W. C. A. meets at 8 p. m.; Recreation League, 8 p. m.; Girl Reserve executive committee, luncheon, 12 noon.

P.-T. A.—Hilton-Peabody, 8 p. m.—Association meeting at Peabody School; "The Relationship of Home Training to Successful School Life" will be discussed. Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 3 p. m.—Association meeting at Amidon School; Miss Mary L. Twitchell will speak on "Lighting in the Home and Its Relationship to Child Health." Brookland-Noyes, 8 p. m.—Association meeting at Brookland School; Miss Miriam Casteel will speak on "Children's Books." Ketcham-Van Buren, 2 p. m.—Association meeting at Emanuel Episcopal Hall, Thirteenth and V Streets Southeast; members of the boys and girls patrols will have charge of the program. Taft, Jr., High, 1:30 p. m.—Executive committee meeting at the school. Stoddert, 8 p. m.—"Fathers' night" will be observed at the association meeting; Dr. W. L. Ashby will speak on "Home and School Cooperation." Edmonds-Maury, 3:15 p. m.—Association meeting at Northeast Branch Library, Seventh Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast; Miss Iva I. Swift, librarian, will speak and conduct the group on a tour through the library. Raymond, 8 p. m.—Association meeting; Rose Robison Cohen will dramatize excerpts from favorite children's books, accompanied by Mrs. Walter J. Sale; Mrs. Louisa Shepard, children's librarian of Petworth Library, will speak on "Books as An Influence in Making Better Citizens."

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section meets at 1:30 p. m.; community forum, 8:30 p. m.; folk dancing, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Washington Club—Book chat, 11 a. m.; Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith reviews "Trelwany" by Margaret Armstrong.

D. A. R.—Museum committee meets at 8 p. m., Memorial Continental Hall; Miss Helen S. Johnson, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section meets at 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

American Legion Auxiliary—George E. Killeen Unit gives party at Mount Alto Hospital.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemaker's department meets at 12:30 p. m., Takoma Park (Md.) Library.

Beta Sigma Phi—District of Columbia Council meets at 8 p. m., at Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest.

D. U. V.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets at 8 p. m., 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Social welfare group meets at 10 a. m., 1216 Connecticut Avenue; foreign policy group meets at 2 p. m., with Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon Terrace.

P. E. O.—Chapter E meets with Mrs. A. R. Horn, 3818 Livingston Street Northwest.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Dinner meeting, 6 p. m., Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest.

TUESDAY

P. E. O.—Chapter H, hostess to District officers and presidents of other chapter, 8 p. m., at A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

W. C. T. U.—Emma Sanford Shelton group meets with Mrs. Bessie Henderson, 1360 Taylor Street Northwest.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and operation group meets, 10:15 p. m., 1216 Connecticut Avenue; economic welfare meets, 2 p. m., at league office.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Washington alumnae chapter meets with Mrs. Louis W. Austin, 3136 Newark Street Northwest; Miss Ruth Sheldon, speaker.

Hadassah—Meets at Jewish Community Center, 1:45 p. m.; business and professional meeting, 8:30 p. m., at Jewish Community Center.

Winthrop Alumnae—Business meeting, 8 p. m., Willard room of Epiphany Church, 1317 G Street.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine—Luncheon and tour of Goodwill Industries, 1:30 p. m.

Women's Club of Bethesda—Literary section meets with Mrs. Manning Dyer, 107 Southbrook Lane, 11 a. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Convenant First Presbyterian Church.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets at Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 8 p. m.—Association meeting in school auditorium; teachers will be in classrooms at 7:30 to meet the parents. Langley Junior High, 1 p. m.—Executive committee meeting at the school. Congress Heights, 12:30 p. m.—School luncheon; tables will be provided to serve parents.

D. U. V.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, veterans' night program, 7 p. m., Admiral Club.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department meets, 12:30 p. m., Takoma Park (Md.) Library.

American Legion Auxiliary—George E. Killeen Unit, Ladies' Unit, meets with Mrs. Catherine Waters, 1233 Thirty-third Street Northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—French section meets at 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

D. A. R.—Monticello Chapter meets at 8 p. m., with Miss Helen Louise White, 113 Second Street Northeast; joint meeting of Constitution and Fort McHenry Chapters, 8 p. m., Chapter House.

League of American Pen Women—Radio workshop meeting, 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Washington Club—Mrs. M. W. Stirling speaks on "Housekeeping in Jungle Mexico," 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Physical education section, business meeting, 10:45 a. m.; German section meets at 1 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Central Iota Sigma Chapter meets at 7 p. m., E Street Y. W. C. A.; dinner precedes meeting at 6 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Bridge section meets with Mrs. C. B. Scott, 3813 Fifth Street Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Art appreciation group meeting, 11 a. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Mrs. George P. Merrill and Miss Agnes S. Winn, hostesses.

Soroptimist Club—Buffet supper, 6:30 p. m., Willard Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Arts Club—Continuation of poetry festival, 4 p. m.; final session of poetry festival, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Singers group meets at 7:30 p. m.

Junior League—Volunteer group meets at 10:30 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, supper, 6 p. m., followed by program, 8 p. m.; Girl Reserve, Thanksgiving dance, 9 to 12 midnight.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly club meeting, 12 noon.

League of American Pen Women—Book review tea, Grafton Hotel Studio.

Goodwill Industries—Host to Washington Branch of International Association of Machinists, 1:30 p. m.

American Knitters—Meets, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Hay-Adams House.

THURSDAY

Arts Club—Annual Thanksgiving dinner.

FRIDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Drama section, luncheon meeting, 12:45 p. m.; garden section meets with Miss Isabel Furbank, 3244 Thirty-eighth Street, 2 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—Executive committee meeting, 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Instrumental ensemble, 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m.; duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Writers League—Meets, 7 p. m., with Miss Gladys G. Smith, 1934 Biltmore Street Northwest.

Petworth Woman's Club—Fine arts group meets, 12:30 p. m., at the Kenesaw.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W.—French conversation group meets, 12 noon.

Pink Party

Lentheric's delightful new cosmetics and perfumes

created especially for the younger set

Pink Party talcum powder
Pink Party face powder
Pink Party perfume
Pink Party toilet water

1.00 each

Whelans

1105 F Street NA. 9225

Washington's Largest Exclusive Women's Intimate Apparel Shop

From the "Erle-Maid" Shop
... on the third floor

Prepare to capture hearts in ...

"MOUNTIE RED" dinner jacket dress

The color thrill of the red coats, made famous by the "Northwest Mounted Police" for your own formal dramal Duvetyne jacket, gold ornament encrusted, over draped Grecian gown of white chiffon. Available also in other color combinations. $25.00

Other Dinner and Evening Gowns from $16.95

We cordially invite you to open a convenient charge account!

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N. W.

The Gentler Sex

—By Malvina Lindsay

The Festal Board

Mrs. Gink—I'm simply crazy trying to figure out this Thanksgiving table seating.

Mr. Gink—I certainly wouldn't worry over a little thing like that—

Mrs. Gink—Little thing! When everybody went home mad last year!

Sister—Who went home mad, Mamma? Did somebody go home mad?

Mrs. Gink—Oh, no, no! That wasn't what I meant!

Junior—Mama, are we gonna have ice cream?

Mrs. Gink—Sh-h! . . . And this year it'll be a thousand times worse on account of the election.

Mr. Gink—That's easy. Just put the Republicans all together.

Mrs. Gink—Then we'd have Aunt Beulah and Uncle Bob up by Edythe and Horace, and you know how Aunt Beulah always tells things—.

Sister—What things, Mama?

Mrs. Gink—Oh, nothing. What I mean is Aunt Beulah always likes to reminisce about when we were all children nad lived on the farm and went barefoot—.

Sister—Oh, did AUNT EDYTHE ever go barefoot!

Mrs. Gink—Now for goodness sake don't ever mention anything like that before her! Why don't you go upstairs and do your homework?

Sister—I will—in a minute.

Mr. Gink—Why don't you put Adelaide and her new husband near Edythe and Horace?

Sister—Oh, has Aunt Adelaide got a new husband, Mama?

Mrs. Gink—No—that is, I mean yes, but don't say anything about it.

Sister—What's become of Uncle Archie?

Mrs. Gink—Oh, he—Oh, I don't know. Will you PLEASE go upstairs and do your homework and let Mama think?

Mrs. Gink—You see, George, the whole thing is that Edythe's terribly jealous because Adelaide has this marvelous $1,795 mink coat and—

Mr. Gink—Seventeen hundred and ninety-five dollars! Where on earth—

Mrs. Gink—How would I know? Anyway, Horace with all his money won't buy Edythe anything but mink dyed muskrat.

Mr. Gink—Just like two women!

Junior—Mama are we gonna have turkey and ice cream both?

Mrs. Gink—I suppose so, but please don't go over the neighborhood telling everybody . . . Now where was I? Oh, yes! Well, I thought I'd put Adelaide, and maybe Horace, up near you—.

Mr. Gink—Say, if you think I'm going to talk to Horace you're mistaken. Let Clarence talk to him.

Mrs. Gink—Clarence! You know Horace has never gotten over Clarence's not paying back that $25—.

Junior—Mama, I wanna nickel for a cone.

Mrs. Gink—You've just had your dinner. Why don't you go and feed your white mice?

Junior—I wanna nickel for tomorrow.

Mrs. Gink—Oh, I know! I'll put Grace by Horace. She's always so sweet. And besides John voted for Willkie. And then Clarence can sit on her other side and I'll put Edythe by you—.

Mr. Gink—Say, wait a minute—.

Mrs. Gink—And Adelaide on the other side of Horace, and Adelaide's husband—now where on earth shall I put him?

Mr. Gink—Put him by Aunt Beulah. Then you'll kill two birds—.

Mrs. Gink—Heavens, no! Adelaide's simply terrified for fear Aunt Beulah'll get started talking about the family before him—and get on to ages.

Mr. Gink—Well, give poor old Lutie a break. Let her sit by him.

Mrs. Gink—Lutie! Why those little demons of hers would come running to her every minute with gravy on their hands—.

Junior—What's a demon, Mama?

Mrs. Gink—Oh, here's your nickel. Now go and feed your mice.

Mr. Gink—Say, what about Joe? Isn't he coming?

Mrs. Gink—Oh, that's another thing! I must get him as far away as possible from Edythe and Aunt Beulah. And by the way, don't forget to give him some mints just as soon as he comes in.

Mr. Gink—Joe's all right. Put him up by me.

Mrs. Gink—Along with Aunt Beulah!

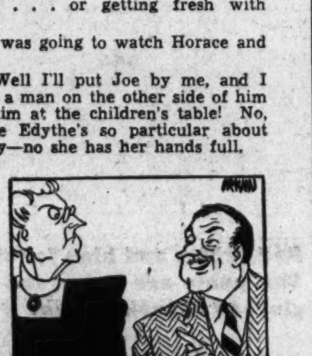
Mr. Gink—You don't mean—.

Mrs. Gink—Oh, no, I can't! Especially if Edythe's on the other side of you. Anyway, I'd better put Joe by Grace so she can keep him from telling any stories . . . or asking Mabel why she can't get married . . . or getting fresh with Adelaide—.

Mr. Gink—I thought Grace was going to watch Horace and Clarence.

Mrs. Gink—That's right. Well I'll put Joe by me, and I guess it might be safer to put a man on the other side of him—oh, no, wait, I might put him at the children's table! No, that won't do either because Edythe's so particular about Angelica. If Grace could only—no she has her hands full.

Mr. Gink—We might hire a few buffers.



Mrs. Gink—You needn't laugh. It's your people who always start everything.

Mr. Gink—Whaddye mean, my people!

Mrs. Gink—Oh, never mind. The whole thing is it'll go off all right if we all just watch everybody. Now Grace can watch Horace and Clarence . . . and Adelaide and Adelaide's husband . . . and I'll watch Lutie and her children and Angelica and Joe . . . and you can watch Edythe and Mabel and Uncle Bob—.

Mr. Gink—Say, wait a minute—.

Sister—What's everybody going to watch everybody for, Mama?

Mrs. Gink—Sister! Are you back? I thought I told you to go upstairs and do your homework!

Y'VEL

Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop

3415 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings

CLEARANCE SALE

Worthwhile Savings!

GROUP OF Rayons, Wools, Velveteens, Values to $10.98.

2 for $11

Singly, $5.98

DRESSES that have been marked up to $16.98, now only

$9

BETTER DRESSES, that were priced up to $25.00, now only

$12

All Sales Final—Open Evenings and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Mission Guild, Auxiliary Name Committees

Both Organizations Have Heavy Schedules Until After Holidays

Committees for the group work to be done in the ensuing year have been named by the Women's Guild and its Evening Auxiliary of the Central Union Mission. Both organizations will have heavy schedules until after the Christmas holidays, assisting the mission in its Thanksgiving and Yuletide efforts for the friendless men and needy children under its care.

Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Evening Auxiliary, plans to raise the membership to 1,000 women. The auxiliary has more than doubled its roster in the last several years.

The Women's Guild starts electric sewing machines whirring every Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock for a day's work on the muslin bags to be used at the mission's Christmas party at the Capitol Theater. These bags will be filled for a specific boy or girl by generous organizations and individuals throughout the city.

There will be no luncheon or business meetings for the guild until January, the sewing to continue until two weeks before Christmas.

Mrs. William H. Ramsey, as president of the guild, has named the following committees: Devotions, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen; sewing, Mrs. Marion P. Lord, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Talbott, Miss Mary E. Dorsey, Mrs. T. C. Armstrong and Mrs. J. S. Wine; hospitality, Mrs. H. E. Conlee, Mrs. B. C. Gochenour, Mrs. J. S. MacFarquhar, Mrs. H. L. Brunson, Mrs. Thomas Manley and Mrs. John Findley; membership, Mrs. Jean Bennett; ways and means, Mrs. W. E. Andrews and Mrs. William H. Ramsey; visiting, Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Miss Frankie Knibb.

The Evening Auxiliary committees announced by Miss Webster include the chairmen and cochairmen only. Membership, Miss Mary Allen, with Miss Charlotte Darrow, Mrs. W. L. Harrison and Mrs. Elizabeth MacNamara as cochaimen; program, Mrs. Nellie Nauss Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Tompkins and Miss Ida McMillan; hospitality, Mrs. Jessie Hunter, Miss Alberta Williams; service, Miss Sarah Lynch, Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Mabel Rowlands; ways and means, Miss Mary Terrell, Miss Helen Boss, Miss Effie Brodnax and Mrs. Jean Bennett.

A special by-laws and constitution committee will be headed by Mrs. Mervyn H. Lanham, immediate past president. She will have with her Miss Edna Fussell, Mrs. Adelaide Flynn, Miss Olive Brearly and Miss Ildria Bridges.

Sodality Union's Supper Tomorrow

The Sodality Union of Washington has completed arrangements for the annual bazaar and turkey supper to be held in St. Aloysius Hall, North Capitol and K Streets, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. The supper will be served from 5 to 7:30 p. m., while the bazaar will continue until 10 p. m. It is being held to help the rural schools of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley expects to attend on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Louise Nock is in charge of the supper. The attractions in the bazaar section include a doll table, Mrs. Belle Morrow, chairman; candy booth, Miss Beatrice Deeds, chairman; story telling booth, Mrs. Bertha Clauson, chairman; ice cream and cake table, Miss Lillian Sammuels; Pat-See game in charge of Miss Margaret Ganey; sugar stand, Mrs. Clara Ertter and Mrs. John Hunter.

A large list of hostesses will be under the direction of Mrs. J. Floyd Maley; Mrs. Lucy Goldsborough is chairman of decorations and Mrs. R. H. Scroggins, is cashier. The general chairman of the affair is the president of the Sodality Union, Miss Mary Mattingly.

Women Democrats To Elect Nov. 25

The Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, Md., will have its annual luncheon and election of officers November 25 at 1 p. m. at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. John C. Livingston, of Silver Spring, is chairman. Mrs. Hariett Griffith, of Rockville, will assist her.

Mrs. Townley Gamble, chairman of the nominating committee, which consists of elected representatives from each of the nine affiliated clubs, has announced the following slate for election:

Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, Silver Spring, president; Miss Laura Gilliland, Chevy Chase, first vice president; Mrs. John B. Diamond, jr., Gaithersburg, second vice president; Mrs. Edith Allnutt, Potomac, third vice president; Mrs. Eloise Graham, Glen Echo, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian M. Ailes, Chevy Chase, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Betterly, Edgemoor, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Merritt, Chevy Chase, parliamentarian; Mrs. George A. Smith, Leland, and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, Silver Spring, auditors.

Baldwin

TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

Hugo Worch

Sole Agent

1110 G St. N.W.

NAtional 4530

Mary Haworth's Mail

For 10 Years, Girl's Love of One Man Has Left Her No Peace; After Marrying and Divorcing Another, She Still Thinks Only of First Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a problem that has been confusing me for years, and it seems to grow more complicated with every passing day. I am 29 years old. When I was 19, I started keeping company with a man one year older. I was very fond of him, but because he lived in another State, we saw each other only during holidays and summers—but usually all summer, however.

This went on for five years. But because my family disapproved of the type of work he did, and discouraged my affection for him; and because of certain rumors about his conduct relayed by busybody "friends." I stopped writing to him in my twenty-fourth year. In the meantime, I had met another young man who paid me lots of attention and thus relieved my constant worry about my absent sweetheart. Six months after I stopped writing to the first man, I married the second man.

It was an unfortunate move. We lived together nine months and then I left him. Two years later, I was granted a divorce. I was then 26. The other man and I had continued to exchange cards at Christmas, but we made no effort to resume our old friendship until two years ago—when I had a letter from him which I promptly answered. Then, last summer, we met again (after four years' unbroken separation), and I discovered—to my surprise and delight—that I am head over heels in love with him.

But his behavior is such that I can't understand him at all. He writes occasionally, comes to see me now and then, and has admitted being in love with me; but I never know, from one time to the next, when I am going to see him. I was told by relatives who live near him that he was very much hurt by my marriage, and I would give anything to undo that mistake, just as I would give anything to know that he loves me today as I love him.

I don't know how to recapture his love, or whether it is possible. I don't want to make a fool of myself, showering attentions upon him. I don't want to give him the impression that I'm either indifferent or man crazy. I am well liked and have a number of beaux, but this man is on my mind constantly, although I don't show by my actions toward him how I feel. Shall I give him up entirely? Or have you any other suggestions? I should be grateful for your prompt advice. M. C. N.

Candid Discussion Seems Appropriate

DEAR M. C. N.: In view of the length and nature of your acquaintanceship with the man, you would be justified, I think, in discarding conventional pretense in your dealings with him—in a final effort to clear up old misunderstandings and discover what form your future relations, if any, can or should take. You would only be adding to your long-standing confusion of mind, concerning the problem he symbolizes, if you were to try to forget him in an effort to find peace—without first bravely inviting a candid discussion of your association, from the beginning until now, for the purpose of discovering whether he would marry you today, if he knew he could.

It is understandable that, for reasons of health and good social management, you would not wish to continue indefinitely in the present haphazard arrangement. For one thing, it subjects you to incessant emotional tension of the most nerve-wearing sort. And for another thing, it keeps you from making a wholehearted investment of energy and interest in other available social relationships, that might serve your needs equally well or even better, supposing this old flame is not to be reckoned as a serious contender for your heart and hand.

I feel that the time is past for trying, by means of feminine subterfuge, to enlist his allegiance. Either he loves you with a sincere (even though discouraged and hidden) devotion, or he doesn't. He has known you too long not to know, by now, what his feelings and preferences are. But his evasive behavior of latter days may be a protective device—inasmuch as you once threw him over without warning or well-defined reason.

Attitude to Take At Next Meeting

So while your actions henceforth aren't calculated to change his basic attitudes to any appreciable degree, they can at least be such as to elicit an honest statement from him. Therefore, I think that the wise thing for you to do—the poised, mature, clean-cut, courageous thing to do—is to ask him, in effect, the next time you see him: "John, what about us? What happened to us? Have you ever forgiven me the mistake I made in plunging into that foolish marriage? Or am I assuming too much in thinking you ever really cared? I suppose you know that I do care for you; that I always did, even when I was too young and too confused and too ill-advised to know what I felt; and that I have never stopped caring."

From some such beginning, you can go on to say—no matter how haltingly—that it was with mingled surprise and delight that you discovered your true feeling for him last summer, on meeting him again after four years' separation. Since it is a human characteristic to hunger for love and appreciation, he will be grateful for that report, even though his fundamental feeling for you, as of today, may be more friendly or flirtatious than yearningly romantic. But there is the happy chance that your honest confession, bravely told, may touch off a comparable confession from him.

However, if it doesn't; if he puts aside the poignant implications of your address and talks vaguely in terms of friendship, or of water under the bridge, don't burn with resentment or humiliation at having revealed your heart without achieving your heart's desire.

Speak the Truth; Heal Old Wound

You will find, in time, that you have bought clarity of vision and release from his spell at reasonable price; that you have grown in spiritual stature and strength by laying hold on the courage to speak the truth, as another was entitled to hear it from your lips. For, whatever his reaction to your admission may be, unquestionably he was hurt by your youthful blundering five years ago. And thus you would be doing a splendidly unselfish thing in saying the words which would heal that wound, even at this late date. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

D. C. Pen Women To Hear Writer

Mrs. John F. Hager, author of "Wings Over the Americas," will be presented Wednesday afternoon at the book review tea of the D. C. Branch, League of American Pen Women, in the Grafton Hotel studio. Mrs. Hager is chief of the public information service, Civil Aeronautics Board, and is nationally known as a writer on aviation subjects. Mrs. F. E. Chaney will review her book.

Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller and Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, joint chairmen of the book review teas, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Horner, Marie Lomas Bockhoven, Lisbeth Coin, Harriett Hawkins Chambers, Nell V. Smith and Myrtle Murdock.

Sharing guest honors with Mrs. Hager will be Bessie Wilmarth Gahn, author of "George Washington's Headquarters in Georgetown," who has recently been welcomed into membership in the league.

HOTEL 2400

For INFORMAL GATHERINGS

The smart distinction of Hotel 2400 presents a popular rendezvous with its Cocktail Lounge and Supper Club. Every feature of the service and surroundings will cope with your good taste when you entertain.

Call COlumbia 7200

HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH

Richard S. Butler Manager

Medical Society Auxiliary to Hold Benefit Tuesday

The annual benefit of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District will be held in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday. There will be bridge from 2 to 4 and a fashion show from 4 to 5. Mrs. Daniel L. Borden, the president, will receive.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Don S. Knowlton, general chairman; Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore, cochairman; Mrs. James G. Cumming, tickets; Mrs. Joseph J. Greenlaw, finances; Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, arrangements; Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, fashion show; Mrs. Vincent B. Hungerford, tables; Mrs. Frank J. Eichenlaub, cakes; Mrs. William J. B. Orr, publicity.

A number of luncheon parties preceding the benefit are being given by members for their friends. About 100 tables already have been reserved.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Jane Henderson Dienelt, who is attending Averett College at Danville, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dienelt.

Patronesses Listed For Red Cross Dance

Patronesses have been announced for the Red Cross benefit dance to be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club on November 23 under the auspices of the Arlington County Welfare Club.

Among them are Mrs. William I. Doak, Mrs. H. K. Green, Mrs. C. Benjamin Laycock, Mrs. Stacy Noland, Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mrs. A. Lane Cricher, Mrs. Amos Crounce, Mrs. J. W. Palmer, Mrs. George Groves, Mrs. John Hazel, Mrs. Fred Windridge, Mrs. C. W. Harris, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. H. E. Moran, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Miss Doris Moore, Mrs. Justine Palmer, Mrs. Z. W. Groves, Mrs. Ashton Jones, Mrs. G. A. Rucker and Mrs. Harry Thomas.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. Kelvin Pardoe, Mrs. W. L. Bragg, Miss Elizabeth Kingsolver, Miss Nadia Leeson, Mrs. Hugh Postles, Mrs. Robert Housel, Mrs. George Fischer, Mrs. H. P. Paden, Mrs. George Rector, Mrs. Thomas Loy, Mrs. Reginald Kassabaum and Mrs. J. Foster Hagan.

This is the first of a series of dances planned by the club for the winter season. Many parties have been planned beforehand, the hostesses taking their guests on to the dance.

Sixteenth Street Club

The Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands, will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James E. Karnes, 1418 Longfellow Street Northwest.

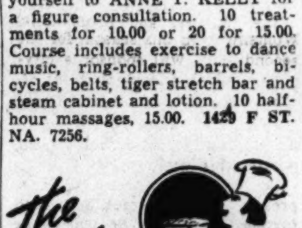
Your Shopping Reporter

This year we've so much to be "thankful for". The day will be a little more than golden-brown turkey, jewel-red cranberry sauce, fragrant mince and pumpkin pies and other traditional foods. It will be a day for our hearts to give thanks and for us all to reflect upon our good fortune of living in a democratic country. Let's be grateful that we still retain the freedom to shop where we please, whenever we desire, for what we want and with whom we like. As I traipse daily through charming shops, gifts salons and dining centers I, too, am grateful for the pleasure of being able to write this column each Sunday for you. And so, this week I pass on to you selections from the following shops, who all have suggestions on how to make your Thanksgiving happier.

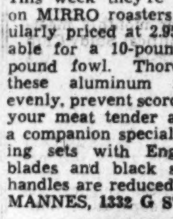
"REDUCE ALL OVER OR IN SPOTS . . . Are your thighs too large? How is your waistline? Do your hips bulge 'neath pretty new frocks? Fatty spots on shoulders or arms? Take yourself to ANNE T. KELLY for a figure consultation. 10 treatments for 10.00 or 20 for 15.00. Course includes exercise to dance music, ring-rollers, barrels, bicycles, belts, tiger stretch bar and steam cabinet and lotion. 10 half-hour massages, 15.00. **1429 F ST. NA. 7256.**

"EVEN A FRENCH CHEF WILL TAKE OFF HIS HAT TO YOU!" . . . If your Thanksgiving turkey is golden, brown, and succulent. The secret lies in the roaster you use, and at MacMANNES you'll find any type you need. This week they're having a sale on MIRRO roasters at 2.49. Regularly priced at 2.95, they're suitable for a 10-pound roast or 6-pound fowl. Thoroughly tested, these aluminum roasters heat evenly, prevent scorching and keep your meat tender and juicy. As a companion special, 3-piece carving sets with English Sheffield blades and black simulated stag handles are reduced to 3.95. **MacMANNES, 1332 G ST. N.W.**

"WANT TO KNOW A SECRET?" . . . Right in downtown Washington we've discovered a shop that has the most exquisite formals and dinner things in sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 42. They're priced so low you can enjoy evening glamour without worry of upsetting the family budget. Stunning new styles in net, jersey, lame and others. 7.98 to 29.95. Charge accounts are invited at **KLEIN'S, 1227 F ST. N.W.**



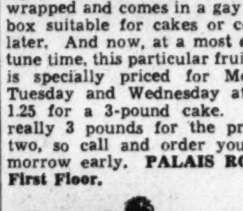
"CLIMAX YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER" . . . with a fruit cake that will set your guests "a-raving." Nope, you don't have to spend a whole day in your kitchen risking precious time and money, in addition to the possibility of a cake failure. At the PALAIS ROYAL I've discovered a simply wonderful cake that's chockfull of nuts and fruits, with just enough rum to make it "flavor-right." It's charmingly cellophane-wrapped and comes in a gay metal box suitable for cakes or cookies later. And now, at a most opportune time, this particular fruit cake is specially priced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at only 1.25 for a 3-pound cake. That's really 3 pounds for the price of two, so call and order yours tomorrow early. **PALAIS ROYAL, First Floor.**



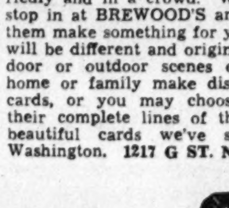
"PART OF THE THRILL" . . . of Christmas is the anticipation and the preparation we enjoy. Your most pleasant shopping task is that of selecting greeting cards, which needn't, you know, be a last-minute affair done hurriedly and in a crowd. Why not stop in at BREWOOD'S and have them make something for you that will be different and original? Indoor or outdoor scenes of your home or family make distinctive cards, or you may choose from their complete lines of the most beautiful cards we've seen in Washington. **1217 G ST. N.W.**

"THE TURKEY IS A NOBLE BIRD" . . . and deserves the noble treatment it gets at NORMANDY FARM. Basted in Burgundy, roasted with chestnuts, stuffed with succulent dressing, browned to a turn—fit for the gods! Dinners 1.00 to 2.00. Thanksgiving Dinner 2.00; children under 12, 1.00. Service from 12 'til 9. Two huge log fires will be burning today and Thanksgiving Day, and **EVERY DAY THIS WINTER. Rockville 352** for reservations.

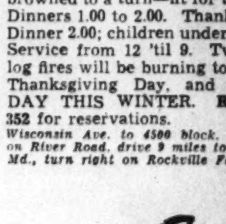
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.



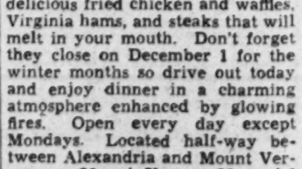
"THANKSGIVING DINNER WILL BE ONE TO REMEMBER" . . . if you dine at COLLINGWOOD. They've planned a real old-fashioned Turkey Dinner, with all the trimmings, which will be served at their usual hours of 12 to 8:30 P. M. This beautiful old Southern mansion is famous for delicious fried chicken and waffles, Virginia hams, and steaks that will melt in your mouth. Don't forget they close on December 1 for the winter months so drive out today and enjoy dinner in a charming atmosphere enhanced by glowing fires. Open every day except Mondays. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on **Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TEmple 5080.**



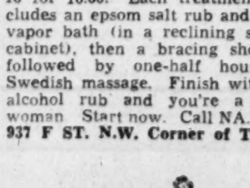
"IF YOU'RE THE BREAD-WINNER" . . . of the family or even if you are just "working for yourself," it's pretty good business to keep your figure slender and young. The SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING offers a course of one-hour treatments at 10 for 10.00! Each treatment includes an epsom salt rub and pine vapor bath (in a reclining steam cabinet), then a bracing shower, followed by one-half hour of Swedish massage. Finish with an alcohol rub and you're a new woman. Start now. Call NA. 7988. **937 F ST. N.W. Corner of Tenth.**



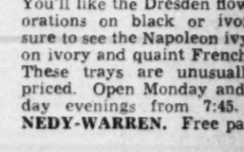
"GIFTS OF CHARACTER AND DISTINCTION" . . . can always be found at the U-NI-KWEE GIFTS. This week they're featuring TOLE TRAYS that are unique, charming, and, oh, so useful. They have service and individual cocktail trays that are acid-proof. You'll like the Dresden flower decorations on black or ivory. Be sure to see the Napoleon ivy design on ivory and quaint French prints. These trays are unusually low-priced. Open Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:45. **KENNEDY-WARREN.** Free parking.



"SAMPLE HATS AT A PRICE" so low you can't afford to be without several. Clever LILLIAN GUSACK has antelope suedes, velours, fur-trimmed and others at only 2.00. Imagine genuine fur-trimmed chapeaux that sell for much more elsewhere are specially priced at 5.00. Others at 3.00 and 4.00 in off-the-face models, brims, turbans and distinctive new styles. **5022 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.



"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE THAT COUNT" . . . and it's those same little things that can make life pretty miserable, too. For after months of budgeting to buy that lovely frock along comes old man accident in the guise of a snag or a burn or even a moth-hole. Just take your troubles to THE SOUTHERN STELOS, that wonder place, where things are made like new. They've the proper process for every type of repair work, and do in-weaving as though performed by magic fingers. **613 12TH ST. N.W.**



"MAKE EVERY MEAL AN OCCASION" . . . Plan different and delicious meals by shopping at one of Washington's most modern stores, THE LIVINGSTON MARKET. They've stocked up on the most unusual and tasty delicacies especially for the holidays. Your Thanksgiving dinner is assured of success if your choice is made from their fresh-killed turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens and quality meats, vegetables and fruits. The finishing touch for your holiday dinner should be a bottle of their imported (domestic, too) wine. Call WO. 2374 for fast service. **5516 CONN. AVENUE.**

Have a nice Thanksgiving—Shop early so you'll have a restful day.

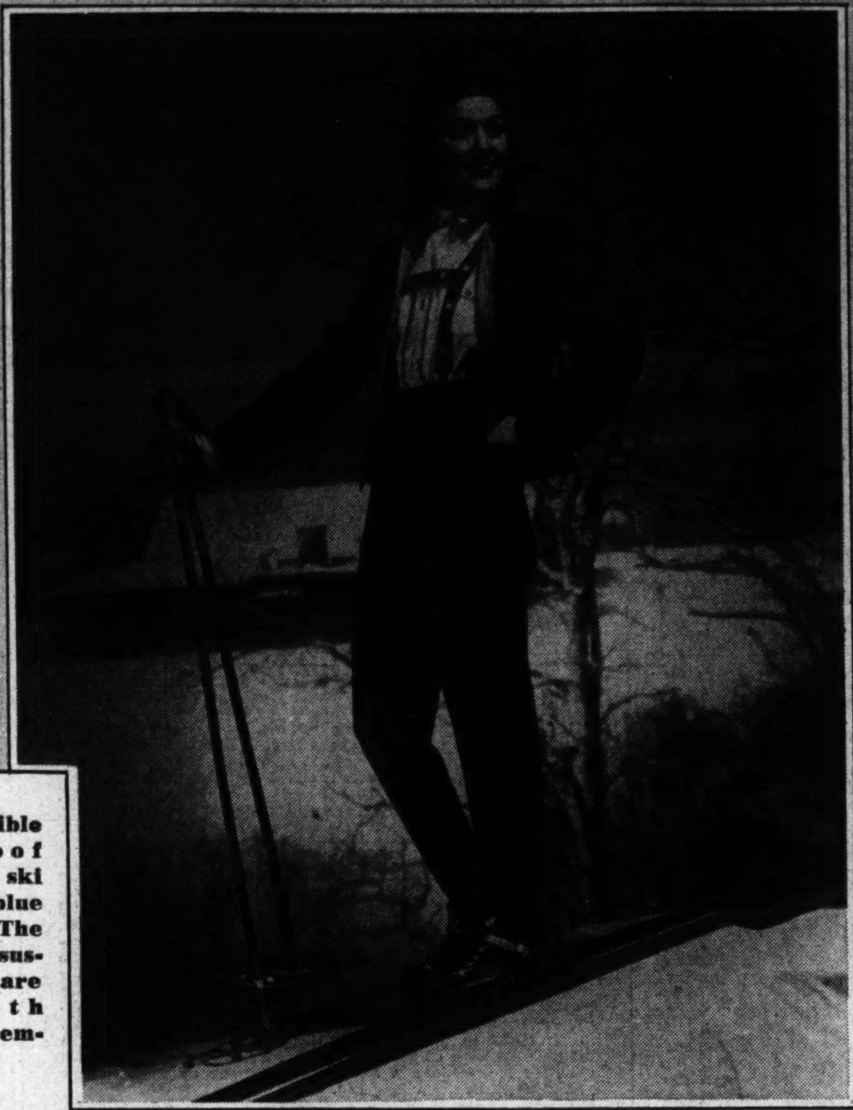
Carita Black

Copyright, 1940

Fashion Forecast for Winter: Snow Togs in Bright Colors

For skaters, a bulky sheepskin jacket and red and green plaid skirt, and a brilliant red sweater with sleeves and hood of snowy angora.

Associated Press Photo



A red reversible waterproof jacket tops ski trousers of blue gabardine. The red felt suspenders are covered with Alpine embroidery.

This design for skating features a snug fitting, waterproofed red jacket with detachable hood and wide plaid lined wool skirt.

After the skiing party relax in this ensemble of white flannel shirt, red corduroy slacks The shako hat sets off the baby lamb jacket.

Associated Press Photo

Light blue gabardine ski pants team with a hooded white sweater, at left. At the right is a combination of red jacket, blue pants and a beanie cap of gabardine.

Associated Press Photo

Red, white and blue for this outdoor girl. The pants are navy, the jacket red and gloves and socks white.

Mary Lee Abbott, 19 Year-Old Deb, Is Latest to Wear Glamour Crown

By Inez Robb.

New York, Nov. 16 (INS).—The scars of a Presidential election and the import of stirring events overseas were forgotten today as this community returned to normalcy with the selection of another glamour girl to succeed the All-American champ, Miss Brenda Frazier.

Let us skip further suspense and announce at once that the latest successor to Miss Frazier is Mary Lee Abbott, 19, a debutante of the 1940-41 season. The 'steenth young woman to be selected as Miss Frazier's successor, Miss Abbott is five-feet-two, with eyes of blue, and a regulation glamour girl bob or hank of naturally curly blonde hair.

Miss Abbott's coronation took place before a gathering of the younger segments of cafe society at the American Women's Clubhouse.

Her selection was the considered and unanimous task of a committee composed of James Montgomery Flagg, the artist; Ira Hill, the society photographer; Mrs. Catharine Van Rensselaer, Tom Farrell, a publisher, and Walter Thornton, who thought up the whole thing as a publicity stunt for his business.

Miss Abbott was terribly, terribly surprised and thrilled, and said so.

"I love being a debutante, but I wouldn't like to be as conspicuous as Miss Frazier," she added primly. Miss Abbott, who lead the cotillion at the champagne ball last month, lives with her mother, Mrs. David Hoadley Munroe, at 17 East Ninety-seventh Street. She is a former student of Miss Chapin's swank school and is now studying art.

She doesn't want to go on the stage; she just wants to go to Mexico. She is the first blonde contender for glamour honors, which have been worn in the past by three brunettes, Mrs. Eleanor Young, Mrs Gloria Baker Topping and Brenda. She weighs 108 pounds and fills out a size 10 dress with neatness and dispatch.

Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

Strictly Ridiculous

Of course, actually, it's anything but a funny world, at the moment; but the fact remains that it still has its little absurdities, to lighten the gloom a bit. For instance, here are a few I've been collecting:

Mae West is rumored to put her hats on first and her dressees on afterwards. There is a woman who kneels on Fifth Avenue and bows her head to the setting sun. One of the biggest big-business executives in New York, and one of the most hard-boiled, takes delegations of his junior executives home with him daily in the late afternoons to stand around a tub and watch his new-born baby have its bath. Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, the novelist, a most gentle and regal aristocrat, has been nicknamed "Butch" by her friend, Harpo Marx, and she wears a gold bracelet which spells it.

I recently visited the editorial offices of a famous fashion magazine, and there I beheld all the chic young women editors working at typewriters with their hats on, and furthermore with their GLOVES on. Last winter I saw a lady skating solemnly around an outdoor ice rink in midtown Manhattan, pushing an empty wicker arm-chair—the summer-cottage type, complete with cretonne cushion—ahead of her for support. I know a famous physician who has such a string of offices (14 examination rooms, in all) that he and his nurses sometimes forget and leave a patient languishing in one of them for hours. Once they forgot a man who fell asleep and slept all night. The doctor told me this himself, with a cheerful chuckle. "Did him good," he said.

Stanley Rinehart, the publisher, once took several men friends up to his farm for a week-end of shooting pheasants—and himself shot a mouse in his house with a double-barreled shotgun. That was all he did shoot during the week-end, as it happened. In commemoration of this hunting trip, his brother Alan's Christmas present to him was the head of a mouse mounted on a plaque, with a brass-plate inscription below it—"Shot by Stanley Rinehart, jr.," and the glorious date. This trophy hangs proudly on a wall in Mr. Rinehart's town apartment. The mouse is laughing gayly, by the way. It seems that the taxidermist was instructed to make it snarl ferociously—but the laugh was the best he could do. It's what you might call a horse-laugh, on a small scale.

I know a man who owns a dog which faints with joy every day when it sees him. Yes, literally. One look, and the dog's out cold.) I also know a taxi driver who, when asked why his official photograph was missing from the frame in his cab, replied earnestly, "Oh, ma'am, you just can't keep the girls from stealing 'em." In Rio de Janeiro they didn't believe we really meant to call that movie, "Life Begins at 40," so they called it "Life Begins at 14." The native State-of-Mainers say of a departed comrade that he or she "has passed away—and glad to go."

They will tell you in Hollywood that the man who directs those famous medical pictures is a Christian Scientist. My favorite advertising signboard in Los Angeles is the one that reads: "Utter McKinley—The Fastest Growing Funeral Firm in America." Proprietors of bars are delighted when you order a frapped drink, because they can charge you 15 cents extra, whereas it takes less liquor to make it. James Stewart was born in a Pennsylvania town called Indiana, and he complains that when he names his birthplace—town and State, in full—people look at him blankly and say, "Well, which do you mean?"

The late Dr. Chales Mayo used old X-ray plates from the Mayo Clinic to roof a private greenhouse at his home—with weird effect. The glove departments of the local stores have been having trouble with a woman who never buys any gloves, but who liked to try them on by the hour, because (as she has lately admitted) it makes her arthritis feel better.

Corsages of Vegetables? Why Not? They'll Brighten Table at Party

By Allie Lowe Miles

Corsages made of vegetables? Indeed, why not? With their surprising variety in color and shape, the markets' tiny fresh vegetables make corsages that challenge imagination and inspire conversation. At almost all times of the year, the nearest vegetable stand, or your own refrigerator's hydrator offers something to fire your talent and help you put together a corsage that will be a striking addition to your dinner party.

For some corsages, use vegetables that grow above the ground in pods and in their own more intimate skin. There are peas, in and out of their pods, white and green stringless beans, very small round red tomatoes, tiny elongated yellow tomatoes (in various stages of ripeness for color contrasts), Brussels sprouts broccoli and cauliflower. And use root vegetables that you dig for. Any of them work into a corsage—red beets, onions (round and dried), also the gracefully slender spring onions, carrots, new baby-sized potatoes with deep-set eyes in their new red skin, and of course, parsley for the decorative finishing touch of feathery green.

In addition to fresh vegetables you need uncovered wire—the pieces that come on the milk bottle caps are perfect for wiring each vegetable; the twisted ends serve as stems. Then you need lacy paper doilies (3, 4 and 5 inches in diameter). Use pliofilm or metal paper cut in strips for wrapping the vegetable stems and wire, then tie a bow of corsage ribbon to the stems.

Gay, amusing party favors they will be for a luncheon or buffet party. An exotic corsage is made in a jiffy from one large red radish cut like an open tulip and crisped in ice water until the red petals curl away from the white heart. Leave the long root on the radish to resemble the stamen of a flower. Wire the radish at the stem end and insert in the center of a tiny lace doily. Surround the radish with many thin long pointed ends of a green onion inserted through the cut design of the doily. Next wrap the stems and wire ends with green pliofilm and tie with a bow of florists' ribbon.

Rock Creek Hills Display Home Opened

Spacious Grounds Feature New Area In Nearby Maryland

Rock Creek Hills, Md., presented through today's new Washington Post Display Home, is a development where fine features of home design are accentuated by spacious lawns with trees. Realizing the architectural styling of a house may lose much of its beauty if the dwelling is cramped by a small site, the Continental Life Insurance Co. has apportioned large lots for all its fine residences in this cmmunity.

The Post's Display Home is at 9719 Bexhill Drive and may be inspected by traveling the following route: Out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Avenue and Beech Drive, turn right on Beech Drive one block to West Stanhope Road and continue on West Stanhope Road to Bexhill Dtive. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

Furnished by Colony House, this show residence has on its first floor a large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; an adjoining screened living porch; spacious dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook; bedroom and complete bath. Upstairs are two exceptionally large bedrooms and bath, the bedrooms having many built-in features, ample storage and closet space.

In the basement are recreation room with fireplace, complete bath, laundry facilities, gas air-conditioning and heating plant. There is a two-car attached garage. This distinguished type is situated on a lot containing 17,885 square feet with 130-foot frontage.

DIRECTION MAP ROCK CREEK HILLS MONT. COUNTY, MD.

Having a great amount of attractive Maryland countryside in its holdings, the company has planned its operation of Rock Creek Hills in such a manner that each of the distinguished type residences has ample landscaped surroundings to enhance in fullest degree the artistry of its design.

Besides this, in laying out the project, the company has disturbed only the smallest part of a natural forest gracing its tract, and this wooded setting makes the section doubly inviting as a place to live.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.

New Washington Post Display Home Opens At 9719 Bexhill Drive in Rock Creek Hills, Md.

Built by the Continental Life Insurance Co., developers of Rock Creek Hills, this new home is featured as the newest Washington Post Display Home. It has been completely furnished by Colony House and will be open for public inspection daily during the coming month

Post Staff Photo

U. S. Realtors Talk Defense, Home Building

2,408 Attend Parley In Philadelphia; Many Topics on Agenda

By Thomas M. Cahill
Real Estate Editor.

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—That both normal home constrution and the entire question of defense housing are matters of prime importance in the real estate field today was affirmed here this week by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its thirty-third convention at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

More than 2,400 members of the national realtors' organization in a three-day session considered the outlook for home building in the United States over the next five years, under conditions resulting from this nation's entrance into a defense economy.

They estimated the billions of dollars to be spent in these years and the effect of new employment conditions on home markets. Means for providing emergency housing where it is needed for defense workers and how this could be accomplished so far as possible through employment of present facilities and private initiative are items on the agenda of the national body and its local member boards during the next important year.

Face Many Problems

How far the emergency housing program will open the opportunity for rehabilitating old residential neighborhoods; what of price conditions for new homes for the ordinary buyer under this impact; what will defense measures mean for the home building industry and the pattern for city growth in the coming ten years? All these problems must be solved effectively by members of the real estate business in many parts of the nation.

Another major theme of the assembly's deliberations dealt with the question of governmental and private action in attack on present-day problems of land use and construction and how the country can best move toward better living conditions for all our people, as well as conservation and improvement of city land values.

Newton C. Farr, Chicago, president of the association, outlined preparedness under way in an important degree in long-range urban betterment through work in which real estate boards of the country assume leadership including movements in progress for city replanning and rebuilding; wider home ownership and lessening of its costs; improvement of real estate financing and fundamental adjustment of real estate's position in the tax structure.

An "American way" of rebuilding our cities, a way for revival, through

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

Installing Chimney Involves More Than Is Seen on Surface

Careful study and expert workmanship are required in the construction of a chimney in either a new house or in an existing structure, according to experts.

Attempts at "home-made" chimneys should be discouraged. A chimney is like installing electric wiring or plumbing equipment—there is more to the job than appears on the surface.

In building a chimney, there are two considerations to be borne in mind: will it provide proper draft for the fire it serves; and is it built so as to not be a fire hazard?

To insure the proper functioning of a chimney as a draft, each fire should have its own separate flue and the cross sectional area of each flue must be sufficient to adequately serve the fire. The size and height of flues are governed by the type of fuel used, such as wood, coal, gas, or oil, and method and rate of firing.

The top of the chimney should be at least 2 feet higher than the highest ridge of the house.

Sharp bends in flues should be avoided, and where they are necessary the bend should be gradual. Masonry chimneys should be lined with clay-tile flue lining and all joints completely filled.

No woodwork should be placed nearer than 2 inches from any chimney, and where the chimney passes through a floor noninflammable material should be placed between the wood and the masonry as a fire stop.

Chimneys should start from a solid foundation in order to prevent settlement and cracking. The foundation should never rest on filled ground.

At the top of the chimney there should be a cap of cast concrete, stone, or other masonry material at least 3 inches thick with the top beveled to shed water.

How Nice

A blithe atmosphere characterizes the dining room of a Georgian home in which off-white walls are framed by blue-green woodwork. The French lacquered furniture is hand decorated.

Shrimp Pink Seems To Be Popular

A living room treated in the modern manner has a color scheme drawn from the Chinese chintz window draperies of gray, flame, shrimp pink and green. The walls, except for one of glass brick, are painted pale gray and the ceiling shrimp pink.

The fireplace mantel and window valances are made of gun metal mirror. There is a large chair of flame color and also a sectional couch of flame and white.

Oil Paint for Shingles

When painting shingles that are dry and absorbent because of weathering, an excess of oil should be added to the paint. Paint, treated in this way, should not be applied to other woodwork.

Noah Knew How to Pitch It

Father Noah "pitched" the ark within and without to make it waterproof.

Leaky Faucets Are Costly

A drop of water can be expensive. Especially when it's hot water. The United States Housing Authority has advised managers of low-rent housing projects to guard against leaky hot water faucets.

Reasonable Rates
2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

45-FOOT WATERFALL
2 Rustic Streams
Swimming Pool
Plus all the comforts of home set forth in a thoroughly modern, interestingly arranged hillside type house of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled living room, ample dining room, cozy den, each with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. Charming terraces, delightful guest house with fireplace.
18 minutes from Chain Bridge, near the Madeira School.
Owner called to service, hence this opportunity to lease. Call Mrs. Scott, WI. 3633, evenings. DEcatur 3422 weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Ave.

LISTEN to WJSV
HOME OF THE WEEK
Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
featuring Earle Donoho 10-year-old prodigy pianist.

GOOD MANAGEMENT
Is the final answer to the best income available from your Real property investment.
Call NAtional 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

In "The Hamlet"
4 East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Md.
$15,950
An authentic Early American home appealing in its simplicity and planned for living at its best; center-hall plan, lovely living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a dining room that overlooks the garden, kitchen equipped by General Electric; first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms of master size. 2 baths; AUTOMATIC AIR-CONDITIONING, G. E. EQUIPMENT; attic, maid's facilities, 2-car garage. Just like new — completely renovated. Vacant. If you are looking for the unusual, we urge your prompt investigation. You can drive in the court on Blackthorn St. SEE Direction Sign.
Open All Day Sunday
Thos. J. Fisher & Co.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes. secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

LIKE NEW
1015 Upshur St. N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK
$7450
Price just reduced $500. Thoroughly reconditioned by Breuninger, this semi-detached brick home contains 6 rooms, bath, brick garage, new kitchen equipment. Automatic heat.
Attractive Terms—may be financed to suit Purchaser.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

KITCHEN MAID
BUILT-IN KITCHEN CABINETS
For OLD or NEW KITCHENS
Direct Factory Distributor
DOUGLAS & SEIDLER
1216 Conn. Ave. Display Room. RE. 0520

Crestwood
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
1815 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Owner wishes us to sell home about 1 year old. Can be sold with new home guarantee. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, library, kitchen, screened porch, recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. All big rooms.
Built by Stone & Shockey
In a community bordered on 3 sides by Rock Creek Park and known for its fine homes, where values will endure.
$18,500
ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
TRADE CONSIDERED
OPEN TODAY
Paul P. Stone
TA. 2244 Realtor TA. 3311

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
• PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

6400-2-3-4-5
OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$9,950 up
Real brick homes of quality and beauty. 2 baths, lavatory, garage, air conditioned.
3 and 4 Bedrooms
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Sanford St. (one blk. beyond Bradley Lane), right on Sanford to Oakridge, then left one block to houses.
15 Min. from city office.
Owner-Builder
Merle T. Jacobs, Inc.
Sales, W. M. Throckmorton
Dist. 6092 or your own broker.

Now is the time, and
Woodside Forest
is the ideal place to get one of the better built houses.
6 ROOMS and 2 BATHS
$8,550 up
Convenient to transportation, schools, churches, local and downtown shopping centers and Government buildings. Very easy terms.
Exhibit House
9500 Woodland Drive
Furnished by Hilda Miller
FULTON R. GRUVER
Owner Shep. 6224 Builder
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Georgia Ave., through Silver Spring to Gruver office and sign (9800 block), right to houses.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Sales DI. 6092—or your own broker

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE
Close-in Development
SIX ROOMS
$6,250—UP
$500 CASH—$45 MONTHLY
F. H. A. OPTIONAL
Semi-detached Exhibit Home
2322 Downing St. N.E.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
New homes featuring exceptionally long lots, de luxe kitchens, 6 rooms, bath, air-conditioned heat.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center). Turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing Street, then right to homes.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Building
NA. 1737 District 1481

Then AND NOW
THE GLAMOUR OF THE 1800'S
THE COMFORT OF TODAY!

YATES GARDENS
Turn back the pages of history and reflect for a moment on the glamorous days of the Colonies . . . hoop skirts and powdered wigs . . . old cobblestone streets . . . "coaches and four" . . . Better still, drive out to historic old Alexandria today, and see how faithfully Yates Gardens has recaptured the atmosphere of the old days . . . the picturesque, inviting entryways of its homes, the quaint walled gardens, the random width plank floors, the authentic fireplaces.

TO REACH: Drive over the Mount Vernon Boulevard five blocks beyond the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria to Franklin Street, turn left to the houses.
EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor
3639 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
ADams 6623

A Hilltop House That Will Become a Splendid Home
In a secluded woodland area, approached along fashionable, embassy-lined Massachusetts Avenue, and screened by Dalecarlia Park from the bustle of city life, this distinguished home is situated on one of the highest elevations in Washington area, and is guarded by every sensible deed restriction.
Of center hall plan it contains three bedrooms, two baths, paneled den and lavatory, maids bath. Random oak plank flooring, additional planned room space in the insulated attic. The shaded rear yard with rose trellis, is enclosed by a white picket fence.
13 BLACKISTONE ROAD
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at the District Line, turn left and follow directional signs.
Rugs by Manoukian
OLiver 1228 Wisconsin 5383

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Authentic Georgian
Dumbarton

4607 Kenmore Drive
Dumbarton's charm is reflected in the authentic style, exquisite detail and charming decoration of this beautiful home which awaits your critical inspection. Spacious living and dining rooms, an inviting paneled study, unusually well-equipped kitchen, lavatory, four bedrooms and two baths, a two-car garage and an inspiring view over this city give promise of gracious living. Why not come out today?
Drive out Q Street to Wisconsin Avenue, in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir Road, left to Dumbarton, just beyond Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
ARCHITECTS—REALTORS—BUILDERS

HOME is what we make it!

WOODMOOR
Here is a superb community worthy of your attention—distinctive one and two story, detached Colonial homes on minimum 70-foot lots, two and three bedrooms, air-conditioned, priced from $6,290 to $7,390.
*Prices subject to change without notice.
TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Avenue right on Colesville Road beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776
Woodmoor SHep. 4317

You Supply the Bride and Groom

We'll do all the Rest
Let your desires and dreams of a home of your own come true . . . in Green Acres. You'll be enthusiastic the minute you see this delightful community—more brilliant new features than any other homes in a comparable price range.
Located in the select country club area of nearby Maryland . . . reached over fashionable Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues . . . fifteen minutes from downtown. Detached, two-story, air conditioned homes, two and three bedrooms, insulated in roof and side walls.
$5450 up
Home illustrated, two bedrooms, bath, porch, in brick, $5,925.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left past Western Avenue to Green Acres on left side of road.

GREEN ACRES
ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES
Wisconsin 6932

Pipe Lines Protected

One billion dollars worth of pipe lines are protected from corrosion with less than one-tenth that amount of protective coatings.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

The increasing need of the basic house building materials for national defense is rapidly increasing the cost of new home construction.
Now is the time to buy.

Don't Fail to See Rhode Island Terrace

2302 13th PLACE N.E.

$6250

F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 mo., incl. taxes, insurance, principal and interest. 6 rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH: Ou Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave., to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Motif Strikes A Quaint Note

Striking a Victorian note is a quaint sitting room with walls painted light blue and woodwork, white. The ceiling is painted silver gray and the hardwood floor is finished in walnut.

The rug has a large repeat pattern of rose bouquets in gray blue on a deep blue ground while the Early American and Victorian furniture of maple and walnut has chairs upholstered in red and white plaid gingham. The red and green and white chintz draperies frame undercurtains of ruffled white organdy looped back and the same chintz slip-covers the sofa.

Three small shelves of graduated length in midwall are painted white and adorned with Staffordshire dogs and other amusing figurines typical of the Victorian era.

Housing on Battlesite

The "Charlestown" public housing project, largest of four being built in Boston, with 1,089 low-rent homes, stands on the battlesite where the "Minute Men of '75" fought. Shadowed by the Bunker Hill Monument, the project, which opened in September, replaces more than 1,000 slum shacks and tenements.

Two Recent Home Sales in the Northwest Area

Post Staff Photos

Pictured at left is the home at 4417 Faraday Place Northwest which has been sold to Mr. Hammond E. Chaffetz. At right is 4409 Faraday Place Northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hernon. Both transactions were negotiated by J. J. O'Connor for the builder, Concord Realty Co.

Paint Can Beautify Hot Water Tanks

One of the features of many old houses—the galvanized hot water tank in the kitchen—may be greatly improved in appearance by painting. To obtain a satisfactory job, it is essential that the tank be cold when the painting is done and that it should remain unheated until the coating is dry.

The tank should first be cleaned thoroughly with a strong solution of washing soda. Then it should be wiped with vinegar and rinsed with clear water. When dry, the enamel should be applied in two thin coats, thinning it with one part turpentine to eight of enamel. The first coat should be thoroughly hard before the second is applied.

Peasant Decoration Offered in Hope Chest

A hope chest in keeping with the mode for peasant decoration is painted in the gayest tints. White panels on its various surfaces are bordered with sage green. The legs are lacquer red.

Large flower designs adorn the top, the front and end panels of the chest, while the inside of the cover has the most imposing design of all, a large heart motif done in dashing shades of red and centered in a surrounding design of yellow and black.

Camouflage Factory Useful in First War

During the first World War, a camouflage factory in France was engaged in turning out sniper's suits made of burlap in a sort of coverall design. These suits were colored to match the terrain and painted in imitation of rocks covered with a grass-like material so skilfully designed were they that sometimes a sniper might be stepped on before he was discovered.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

On Upper 16th St.

6333 16th St. N.W.

An exceptional opportunity to acquire a practically new home on fashionable upper 16th St. Six large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage.

INSPECT EARLY—as this house is going to be sold today.

Priced at Only

$14,750

OPEN TODAY

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

DISTINCTIVE CUSTOM-BUILT HOME

5131 Massachusetts Ave., $17,950

Commanding a sweeping valley view—this beautiful center-hall Colonial—practically new, is a most exceptional value. It includes: Large library and lavatory on first floor—splendid recreation room with fireplace and unusual built-in bar—also a paneled office in basement—3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor—big finished bedroom and bath on 3rd floor—2-car built-in garage—automatic hot-water heat. The lot is unusually large, 75x150, with open stone fireplace in rear yard.

Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.—Daily by Appointment

927 15th St. N.W. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

How to Prevent Drafts in Home

Chilling drafts can be prevented in new homes and they can be corrected in older homes. Here are three spots to watch: See that the window frame forms a weatherproof joint with the rough framework. This may be done by caulking around the frame, use of waterproof paper, or by using what builders call wide blind stop construction.

See that sash are fitted carefully to the window frame. This not only cuts down cold air infiltration but makes weatherstripping more efficient.

Drafts may result also through the cooling of warm air coming in contact with cold panes of glass, which causes the cooled air to drop to the floor. This can be largely overcome by the use of either storm sash or double glazing. In either instance, the principle is the same—a second pane of glass, with a dead air space between the inside and outside pane, to keep the inside pane from being cooled too quickly. Drafts are reduced, rooms are more comfortable and heat is saved.

New Homes in Rollingwood, Md., Presented Today

Post Staff Photo

The three homes pictured, situated on East Woodbine Street in Rollingwood, Md., are being presented by William Boswell for the builders, A. Luchs & Son

BRADLEY VILLAGE
BETWEEN EDGEMOOR AND KENWOOD

FHA INSPECTED **$6400** AND APPROVED

Only 1 Left at This Price

Exhibit Home

6607 Exeter Road

Open Daily 10 to 9

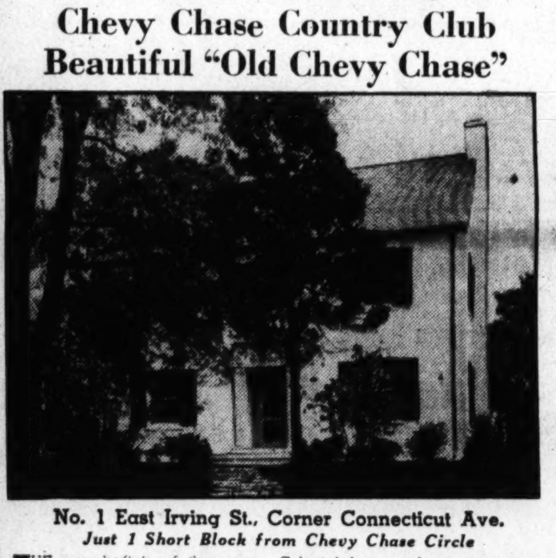
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road, left to Bradley Village.

62 already sold—because at this price homes of such spaciousness, fine construction and modern appointments are values without equal. At high elevation, adjacent to Edgemoor Club. Churches, schools, transportation and shopping center are convenient.

Bowling & Gardiner
Developers of Glenwood, Edgewood and Bradley Village

729 Old Georgetown Road
Wisconsin 6696

In the Shadow of the Chevy Chase Country Club Beautiful "Old Chevy Chase"



No. 1 East Irving St., Corner Connecticut Ave.
Just 1 Short Block from Chevy Chase Circle

THE superb finis of these new Colonial homes places them in a class by themselves among the city's very finest residences. Quality has been the keynote in their planning and construction. They are surrounded by some of the city's finest estates, convenient to a complete shopping center, schools, theater, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. The exhibit home contains three large bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with open fireplace on the second floor. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath, finished attic, lavatory and laundry in full basement. Screened porch, automatic oil heat, large shaded lot.

Built by ALVIN L. AUBINOE, INC.

Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

Kitchen May Have Personality, Too

A kitchen decorated with an out-of-the-ordinary color scheme acquires a distinct personality. One such color scheme is built around wood-work—including cabinets and trim—painted a lovely soft periwinkle blue. In pleasant contrast, the walls and ceiling are painted a warm ivory.

The linoleum has an ivory ground lightly marbled with brown and double lines of brown and red mark it into large squares. This kitchen serves also as a dining room for the children.

Before the large double windows—where the wide sill holds blossoming plants—there is a table, which folds back against the wall when not in use, and two small chairs painted daffodil yellow with decalcomania designs decorating their backs. At the smaller window above the sink are oil silk curtains of soft yellowish tone.

ACTION—

is what you need now to save money in the purchase of your new home..

The demand for home-building materials in national defense is causing a rapid rise in home prices.

1706 28th STREET S.E.

Overlooking city, 6 rooms, bath, entrance foyer. Air-conditioned heat.

$6950

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 28th St., right to home.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Lower Ceiling Means Cheaper Building and Less Heating Cost

In most of the northern portions of the country ceiling heights have been brought down from the 10 to 12-foot elevations that our Victorian forebears cherished. The realization that all that space is useless waste, and the reversion to the simple Colonial types of architecture have restored the proportions of rooms to those of that early day.

In some sections, the South particularly, the high ceiling still prevails. There are several reasons for this: the feeling that this extra space makes the rooms cooler, the lower cost of building, the absence of need to figure the heating charges as a prominent item of household expense, and the tradition of the stately old mansions of ante-bellum days.

While the psychological effect of great spaces above is to create a feeling of coolness, actually, unless that space is properly drained of its heated air by high windows or vent flues, it merely serves as a place to store up hotter and hotter air, which, in turn, heats the ceiling and the floor above. Any space more than 12 inches above the heads of the windows, unless ventilated, is of no value for cooling purposes.

If the heads of the windows are 7 feet above the floor line—which is well above the heads of most people—then a room with an 8-foot ceiling is really better than one with a 10-foot ceiling. In small houses the general proportions will be much more pleasing with this lesser height.

New Lath Board Is Fire-Resistant

Scientists have erected a barricade to fire in the form of millions of tiny fire-walls which are built in a new lath-board.

Mineral flakes are interlaced with shredded wood fibers, forming myriads of "fire stops."

The first one-half inch insulation product to received a fire rating from the underwriters' laboratories, the new lath-board prevents the spread of flames from one room to another in the same building for more than an hour.

Gay Stripes Make A Crisp Kitchen

An unusual motif, giving a crisp note to a small kitchen, is sounded by the gayest of Roman stripes. On either side of the window with its Venetian blinds painted white like the woodwork—hang finely cross-striped draperies of bright hues.

A set-in border of five stripes—Chinese red, white, blue, yellow and green divides the green-marbled linoleum center from its black border. The window chairs and drop-leaf table are enameled with white and a narrow border of Chinese red runs the length of the table leaves.

The walls and woodwork are painted a gleaming white and the breakfast seat has green cushions.

Briarcliff

5117 MACOMB ST. N.W.

Painstaking effort is reflected in every detail of this dignified and gracious Colonial, from its dry-stone terrace walls to the cozy 3rd-floor den with fireplace—there is also a large bedroom and bath on 3rd floor. There are 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. The living room is handsome with large picture window overlooking rear garden. Situated in one of Washington's newest and most exclusive developments, it is truly a fine value.

PRICED RIGHT

Open Sunday and Daily

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Maud St., left to Macomb St., right to home.

Edw. R. Carr, Builder
Frank S. Phillips, Agent
927 15th St. DI. 1411

THEY LOOK LIKE A MILLION BUT COST SO LITTLE....

WESTOV[ER HILLS]

Not one or two—but ALL of the standout engineering features of present-day house construction are yours in Westover Hills , . . plus the added advantages of a carefully planned community, the proximity to downtown Washington, the convenience of every necessity for living comfort: schools, stores, churches, transportation. Detached, "skyscraper-built" homes of steel, concrete and masonry, built on a mass-production basis with attendant economies . . . five and six rooms, air conditioned with automatic oil heat . . . classic in design, scores to choose from.

NOTE: DUE TO INCREASED BUILDING COSTS THE PRICE OF THESE HOMES WILL ADVANCE NOVEMBER 24

This Is the Last Week at These Prices

$250 Cash

$42.50 Monthly

FHA Financing Optional

BY CAR: Across Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway; Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), left on Glebe Road to North Washington Boulevard, right on North Washington Boulevard one mile to Westover Hills.

BY BUS: Take an Arnold Bus marked "Clarendon, Ballston, Washington Blvd., Hillwood," leaving 11th & E Sts. N.W. via K St., M St. and Key Bridge direct to the houses.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
Arlington, Virginia CHestnut 8118

Landover Hills FOR QUALITY AT—

$3890

$390 Cash $27.50 MONTH

6 ROOM HOMES on LARGE WOODED LOTS

★

SEWER
WATER
GAS
ELECTRICITY
PAVED
STREETS

A new high value in low cost housing by the builder of the Capital's largest developments of this type. Only a highly skilled organization and mass buying power make this amazingly low price for a six-room, two-story home possible.

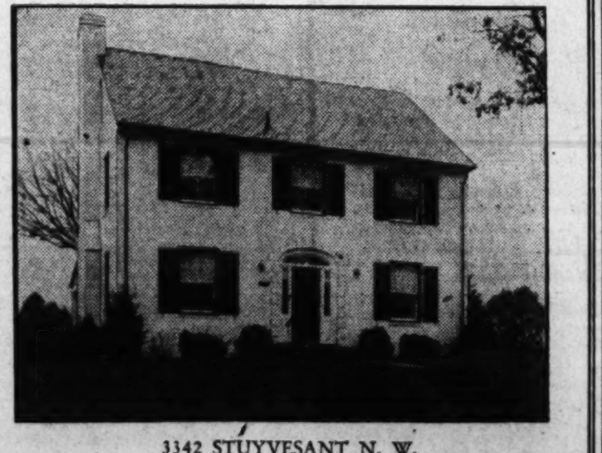
MODEL HOME FURNISHED BY BRINSON'S

To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 2½ miles to Landover Hills.

Meadowbrook, Inc.
Warfield 6278

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

ONE OF A GROUP OF SIX NEW HOMES



3342 STUYVESANT N. W.

These homes are of the center hall plan, having 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Some with first floor dens & lavatories.

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Real Estate Men Receive Licenses

In the last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to Matthews & Berrien, 1511 K Street Northwest; Burnita Shelton Matthews, 1511 K Street Northwest, and Laura M. Berrien, 1511 K Street Northwest.

Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to Ruby Downs, 5629 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Robert E. Goldsten, 1519 K Street Northwest, and Joseph Tishler, 2339 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from Alex Kindness Anderson, 718 Fifth Street Northwest; Emmons Cyrus, 925 New York Avenue Northwest, and E. E. Still, 604 F Street Northwest.

An application for a real estate broker's license was received from Herbert Noyes Harvey, trading as Herbert Harvey, 1508 H Street Northwest.

An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from Fred Stevens Arbour, 604 F Street Northwest.

We are pleased to announce that

MR. FRANK S. FISHER

is now associated with this office as manager of the

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Residence Presented in Indian Spring Village

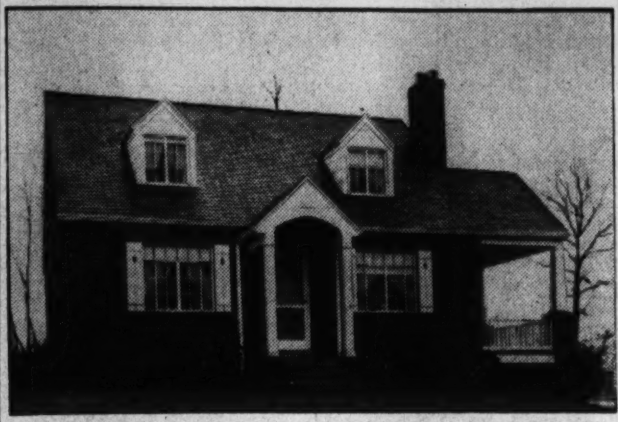
Post Staff Photo

Home at 3 Williamsburg Drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md., built and shown by Indian Spring Village, Inc., developer of that community

Make Bathroom Cheery With Color

When renovating an old bathroom, remember that color is a prime ally. Try painting the walls primrose yellow and apply paint of a deep buttercup yellow to the woodwork.

New Home in Maryland Community



Post Staff Photo

One of the many houses being erected by Rogers Construction Co., in Rogers Heights, Md., and presented by A. C. Rogers

'Fine, Big Closets' Usually Prove to Be Waste of Space

Little imagination has been used in designing clothes closets. In these days of high building costs when every foot, every inch, should be made to serve a useful purpose, clothes closets have gone their old-fashioned ways, with scarcely a thought to their improvement. The phrase, "fine, big closets" is still heard as a term of praise by house owners or house seekers, when actually a fine, big closet is usually a most extravagant waste of space.

If the actual use of the space of such a closet is analyzed, the discovery will be made that only the spaces occupied by the clothes rod, the shelves above and at the sides, and possibly the shoe racks on the door are really of any value. The part of the closet that is open where the user walks about is just so much floor space and nothing else.

A closet four feet wide and four feet deep, for example, would answer the description of a fine, big closet. The door would take two and a half feet from one side, leaving one and a half feet of that wall for use. If the door is centered, that means nine inches on each side of the door. If a clothes pole is placed across the back that, with the clothes hangers, will extend two feet from the rear wall. This leaves two spaces, one on each side of the door, nine inches wide by two feet deep. Either shelves can be put in these spaces or hooks can be placed in the wall. If shelves are used, they are of little use, as they are not wide enough for hats or any large objects, and they interfere with the hanging space at the back. If hooks are used, only two at the most can be placed on each side, and this increases the hanging facilities very little. All the space in the center of the closet serves no useful purpose.

If this closet were half as deep, the same amount of hanging space would be available, so there is no loss there. Then, if the clothes rod were placed close to the ceiling and long-handled hangers used, the lower part of the closet can be used for a chest of three or four drawers. It can be built in, with a counter shelf at the top of this chest. Thus, with double doors, the whole space is used and as much accommodation for clothes provided as in the larger closet, and only half the space is occupied.

For Those Who Appreciate the Accessibility and Beauty of Massachusetts Avenue Park!

2875 WOODLAND DRIVE N.W.

This residence was not speculatively built; it was built for the present owner under his personal supervision and planned for comfort and real home living. It is well adapted for entertaining purposes. This fine home can be purchased at an amazingly low price.

OPEN TODAY—11 TO 5

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Exclusive Agent
Realtor
NA. 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave.

2 SOLD FIRST WEEK OFFERED

BRADMOOR

offers unparalleled home values

ROOSEVELT ST. and BRADMOOR

The housing sensation in the Bethesda area is in BRADMOOR—a new community of quality homes offered at prices which have never before been equaled. These beautiful homes contain 6 spacious rooms, two complete tiled baths, recreation room, two open fireplaces, porches and attached garages. Unusually large landscaped lots—with 60 feet frontage—give you an opportunity to carry out your own ideas of exterior beautification.

To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Bradmoor Sign at the development.

6 Rooms—2 Baths

$9250 UP

Exhibit Home Furnished by BRINSON'S

BEITZELL

1515 K St. Dl. 3100

The Last One out of a group of 5

Adjoining Barnaby Woods

The Greatest Value Ever Offered in Chevy Chase

$9,450

3019 Tennyson St. N.W.

A home of quality at a price never before duplicated in this exclusive section. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three big bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Lavatory and laundry in full basement. Oil air conditioned. Stairway to storage attic. Lots 125 feet deep.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson Street, right to homes.

Harry Poretsky, Owner and Builder

BEITZELL

1515 K St. Dl. 3100

$8,750 Cleveland Park

3620 Newark St.

An Unusual Opportunity

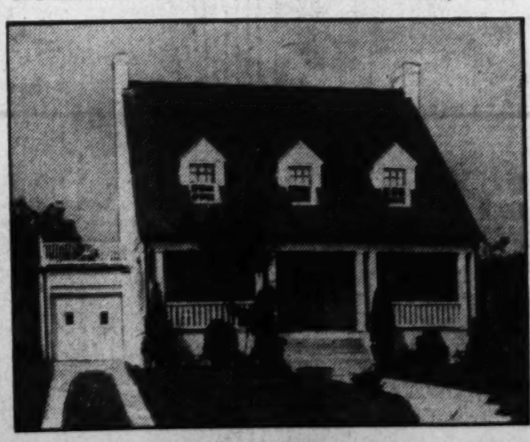
A comfortable substantial home amid especially desirable surroundings. Just a short distance off Wis. Ave., offering convenience of transportation, stores, etc. 2 stories and attic. 7 splendid rooms, 4 bedrooms, many modern conveniences, including HOT-WATER HEAT.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. Dl. 6830

ROLLINGWOOD — CHEVY CHASE, MD.



105 EAST WOODBINE ST.
6 ROOMS—2½ BATHS

$11,950 to $13,500

Unusual design, large rooms
1st floor lavatory and automatic heat
Convenient to Stores, Transportation

Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine Street, right on Woodbine to signs.

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

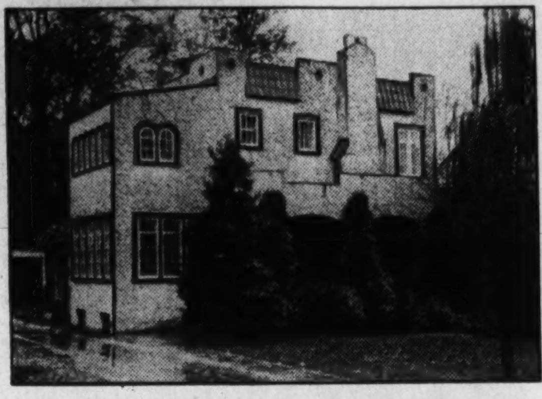
A. LUCHS & SON, *Builder*

We Commend Five Unusual Homes To Your Inspection This Sunday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OWNER LEAVING CITY—MUST BE SOLD

2808 McKINLEY STREET



The doctor who has owned this fine home, having been transferred elsewhere, is forced to sacrifice. The home contains 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library or solarium on first floor, servant's quarters in basement, modern kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch, 2-car garage. Lot 150 feet deep. Priced at a fraction of its real value.

$12,950

TERMS

Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to McKinley St. and right 2 blocks to house.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A QUALITY HOME—PRICED VERY LOW

1648 ROXANNA RD. N.W.

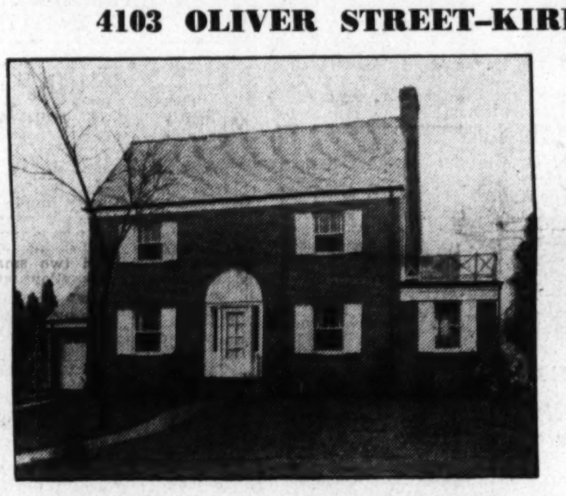
This new home just completed is now open for inspection. Seven rooms, 2 baths, finished third floor, recreation room in basement.

Out 16th St. to Roxanna Rd. N.W.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING BARGAIN!

4103 OLIVER STREET-KIRKSIDE



Less than 6 months old, and virtually in new house condition, this beautiful home must be sold immediately. A full center-hall Colonial design, it contains 7 rooms and 3 baths, walnut paneled library on first floor, complete third floor, lot 75x125. An inspection will convince you that this is a value beyond comparison. See it and compare it today.

$13,950

SMALL TRADE CONSIDERED

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Oliver St., turn right to the home.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ADJOINING SPRING VALLEY

Just Off Mass. Ave.

3915 49TH ST. N.W.

Beautiful new French Provincial stone and brick house with 1st-floor bedroom and bath—3 bedrooms on second floor. Large wide lot in wooded section. Within walking distance of transportation, shopping center and theater. Custom-built for comfortable living.

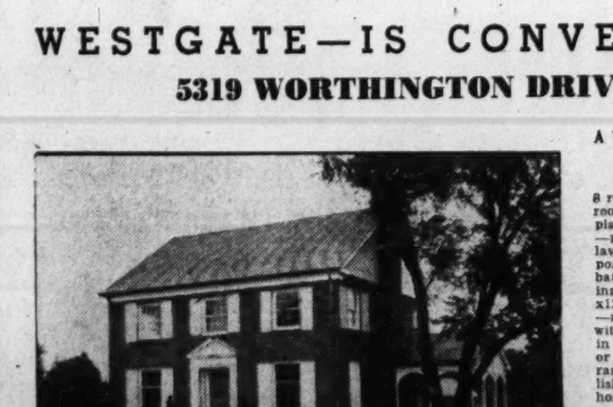
Reasonably Priced—Terms

Out Mass. Ave. to Upton St. N.W., left to 49th St., left to our sign.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WESTGATE—IS CONVENIENT

5319 WORTHINGTON DRIVE



A True Center Hall Plan, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

8 rooms—2½ baths—living room, 21.6x18.6, with fireplace—dining room 16x11.6—paneled library—1st floor lavatory—large screened porch—4 bedrooms—2 baths, both communicating—master bedroom 16.6 x13.6—finished third floor—recreation room 21x20 with fireplace—maid's bath in basement—choice of gas or oil heat—detached garage. This is an established community of fine homes where values are sound and the neighborhood restricted to protect your investment.

DIRECTIONS: Out Massachusetts Ave. beyond the District Line, turn right on Newport St. to Worthington Drive, right to homes.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

REALTOR

1732 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

All Cracks Must Be Filled To Keep Warmth in Home

Home builders seeking the most insulating value for their money should protect all areas through which heat may escape, including glass surfaces and cracks around doors and windows, heating and ventilating authorities agree.

Even after the walls and ceilings have been insulated, there is a considerable escape of heat through the glass areas and through cracks and crevices around doors and windows, unless they have been protected by storm windows and weatherstrips.

Experience has shown that better results are obtained by using storm windows in combination with a moderate thickness of insulating board, rather than to omit the storm windows and apply excessive thicknesses of insulation to the walls and ceilings.

This is because the first thickness of insulating board does the most work in retarding heat and each additional thickness diminishes in effectiveness. The difference in cost between a heavy thickness of insulation and a moderate thickness usually will pay for the storm windows, which ordinarily accomplish a greater heat saving than the added thickness of insulation.

Reporting on a study of an average seven-room house in the Chicago area, the Insulation Board Institute found that the use of structural insulating board throughout effected a fuel saving of 33.4 per cent, or a dollar saving of $48.10 per heating season, using oil as fuel. However, by using structural insulating board in combination with weatherstrips and storm windows the annual heat saving was found to be nearly 50 per cent, or about $73.10.

The annual return in fuel saving on the investment in insulating board was found to be 26.7 per cent. Storm windows saved 20 per cent of their cost each year in fuel economy and weatherstrips returned a saving of about 12.4 per cent.

Oil on Water

The tung oil used annually in the United States paint manufacture—if floated from China in barrels—would require one barrel for every 200 feet of the 9,000 miles of ocean.

Convertible Homes One of the Market's Latest Features

Post Staff Photo

The exhibit home of a new group, 41 Allison Street Northeast, is typical of the new type home now being offered by Steuart Bros., the builders. These semidetached residences are convertible into two seperate apartments, allowing the buyer the opportunity to rent one-half of his house, thus reducing the basic housing cost

Rock Creek Hills Home Is Opened

Continued from Page 1.

In many cases visitors to this rustic community with its shady woodland, have soon become home owners there.

In addition to the tall trees, the development is noted for its ample home sites which offer so much room for lawns and gardening. There are picturesque glades throughout the section which lend themselves to rock gardens or the growth of ferns and wild flowers.

In building its homes the developing company has made them comfortable, easy to maintain and decorate; with efficient, delightful kitchens and plenty of bedrooms. It has allotted to them pleasant grounds with many trees, room for gardening and an amount of privacy.

In its building program, however, it has not placed the homes too remote from companion dwellings, thus saving for all a congenial neighborhood. Homes in Rock Creek Hills are noted not only for their beauty but because of their pleasing surroundings, permitting a maximum of air and sunshine.

Everywhere in this subdivision one sees broad yards and bright flowers. Each house in the section which borders Rock Creek Park possesses its share of the arboreal wealth. The well-tended lawns have frontages of at least 100 feet, and some 130 feet. This ample ground provides wide front lawns, generous space between neighboring houses and plenty of land for flower plots.

Joy of outdoor living is promoted here and, to provide this to its fullest extent, many of the homes have large screened porches, paved verandas and terraces. The company sponsoring the development is combining the sale of its land with sale of ideally constructed houses, many of which are of mansion type.

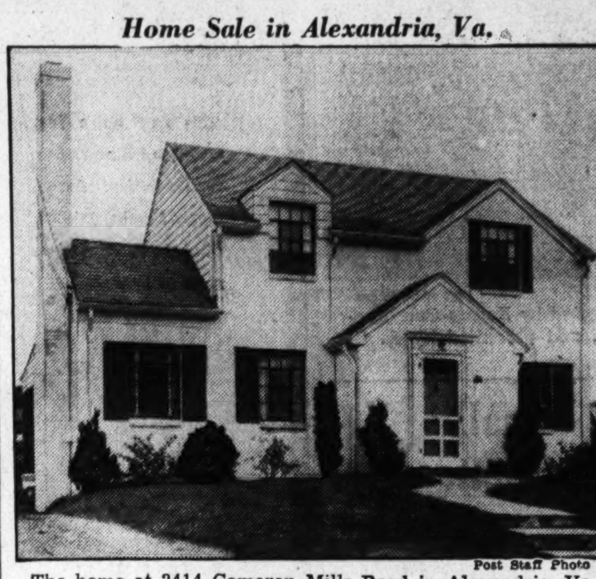
It sells lots or construction jobs only where certain specifications are fulfilled. These include provisions that every house in the development must be approved as to site, design, size and buyer. These restrictions are devised not only to protect the investment of the developer but of the home owner as well.

This section ranges from Connecticut Avenue Extended to the border of National Park College. A considerable portion of the tract lies along Rock Creek Park and other Federally controlled reservations. The builders have only demonstrated that individually designed custom-built homes are obtainable with all comforts and charm of country estates.

Paint Renews Shades

Old window shades that have become faded and worn may be renewed with two coats of paint. A flat wall paint well thinned with oil and applied quickly will effect the transformation.

Home Sale in Alexandria, Va.



Post Staff Photo

The home at 2414 Cameron Mills Road in Alexandria, Va., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowthrope by the Goss Co. for the builder, William S. Phillips, jr.

Blown Out Fuses May Be Replaced

Blown-out fuses may be replaced by the home owner without much trouble. The current should be cut off at the main switch, with care taken not to touch any of the metal parts.

Fuses of the same rating as the ones to be replaced should be used. It is not wise to use any substitutes such as coins. The capacity of fuses is plainly marked on the metal rim around the face or on the contact end.

U. S. Realtors Talk Defense Housing

Continued from Page 1.

private enterprise, of areas that have become slum or blighted, if this rehabilitation can be given the governmental help it needs, principally in land assembly, was outlined by Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia, chairman of the association's committee on housing and blighted areas.

Action which can be undertaken to conserve usefulness of central business districts was outlined from experience of individual cities by leaders of a study now being conducted by the Urban Land Institute. The study covers changes which have taken place in the last ten years in the downtown districts of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Richmond, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Des Moines and St. Louis. It is expected to be continued in other cities.

Legislative movements under way to better the situation as to real estate taxes were reported by Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, former governor of Ohio and head of the recently organized National Conference of Real Estate Tax Payers, whose program has the united backing both of the great farm groups and principal organizations in the field of urban real estate.

Women realtors had a place in the convention through the recently formed Women's Council. There are more than 1,000 women within the association who are heads of their own real estate firms or partners or officers of companies and active members of their local boards. The council was formed to give these women an opportunity of knowing each other and discussing work that they are accomplishing in the real estate field.

New Type Paints Blend With House

A five-room model California home designed by San Francisco's construction industries is an all-wood house with the wood feeling emphasized. In the interior of the house the quality and texture of the wood is accentuated by using new bleaches and stains, producing variations from satin softness to driftwood casualness. Various plywoods are also employed.

The colors used in the interior furnishings are true California colors as Lupine Blue, Mariposa Yellow, Rhododendron Red and Natural Wood. The yellow blends with the blond paneling of the dining room, and with the redwood paneled walls and red hangings of the living room.

In the kitchen, a blue-painted ceiling and a Lupine blue linoleum, bordered with white, makes claim for individualtiy. The house exterior is of redwood, finished to accent the wood's natural beauty. White paint is used on doors, sashes, roof overhang and garden fence.

Erasing Stubborn Spots

To erase stubborn spots or pencil marks from painted walls or furniture, rub lightly with fine steel wool moistened and well covered with soap. Then, with a damp cloth held in the other hand, quickly clean off the soap and dirty water before it has time to dry.

BIG VALUE

3 Bedroom Homes

ONLY $5950

$500 Cash—Monthly Payments as Low as $45 Per Mo.

1203 CONGRESS STREET S.E.

Near Bolling Field, Navy Yard and St. Elizabeth's Hospital

Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Three big bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement with laundry trays, lavatory and space for a recreation room. Automatic gas fired winter air-conditioning. Houses 18 feet wide—lots 130 feet deep.

DIRECTION TO REACH: Drive over 11th Street Bridge to Nichols Avenue, South on Nichols Avenue to Alabama Avenue, left on Alabama Avenue to 11th Place, right on 11th Place to Congress Street, left on Congress Street to homes.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015

"Perfection in Design"

Brand New

Shepherd Park

7410 Alaska Ave.

Seven Rooms

2 Baths—1st Floor Lavatory and Library—2-Car Brick Garage

Beautifully landscaped lot, just above Walter Reed—has recreation room, maid's room and bath, air-conditioned, furred and insulated, finished attic.

Open Evenings, Saturday and Sunday to 9

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. NA. 0753

Oakcrest ARLINGTON, VA.

THIS LOVELY HOME SOLD LAST WEEK

But Open for Inspection One More Week

$7250 to $8650

Sample House, 2824 S. Joyce St.—Furnished

7 HOMES YET TO CHOOSE FROM

Demonstrating the outstanding value you get in Oakcrest, this new home offers beauty and spaciousness at amazingly low cost. Large living room, full size dining room, modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, recreation room, laundry. Quarter-sawed oak floors, Celotex sealed walls, rock wool insulated ceiling. Timken rotary oil burner.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road, past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left on Joyce St., left to homes.

J. LEE PRICE *BUILDER AND AGENT*

2303 South Arlington Ridge Road Phone IVy 1272

BEITZELL'S

Mt. Vernon Blvd. Homes

$5990 TO $6950

New Group of 29 Being Built 15 Already Sold

THE LOW COST SENSATION!

Five and six large rooms, recreation room, tiled bath, 2 open fireplaces—many unusual finishing details throughout. The location is unparalleled in the low-cost field . . . just a short 10-minute drive from downtown Washington, near the great new airport.

TO REACH

Over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

Reduce your living cost to $27.50 Per Month

With One of These New

CONVERTIBLE HOMES

We have created something different and individual in these new semi-detached homes—for they may be occupied either as a private home or as two separate apartments with minor changes in partitions and equipment. The home contains six rooms, two complete baths, large knotty pine recreation room, two concrete screened porches in the rear. WEATHER CONTROLLED, oil heat with summer-winter hook-up, rock wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripped and screened. By renting one-half of your home you can reduce your housing cost to a fraction of your present rent.

EXHIBIT HOME—41 ALLISON ST. N.E.

Drive out to the 4500 block of North Capitol Street to Hawaii Ave., turn on Hawaii Ave. one block to homes.

See Them Today STEUART Bros. DISTRICT 2434 *Open Until 9 P. M.*

GEORGETOWN

2911 DUMBARTON AVE.

$12,500

This old house has been beautifully restored. The living room is approximately 30x16. There are several fireplaces, and a large garden.

Open Today

10:30 to 5:30 p. m.

BOSS & PHELPS

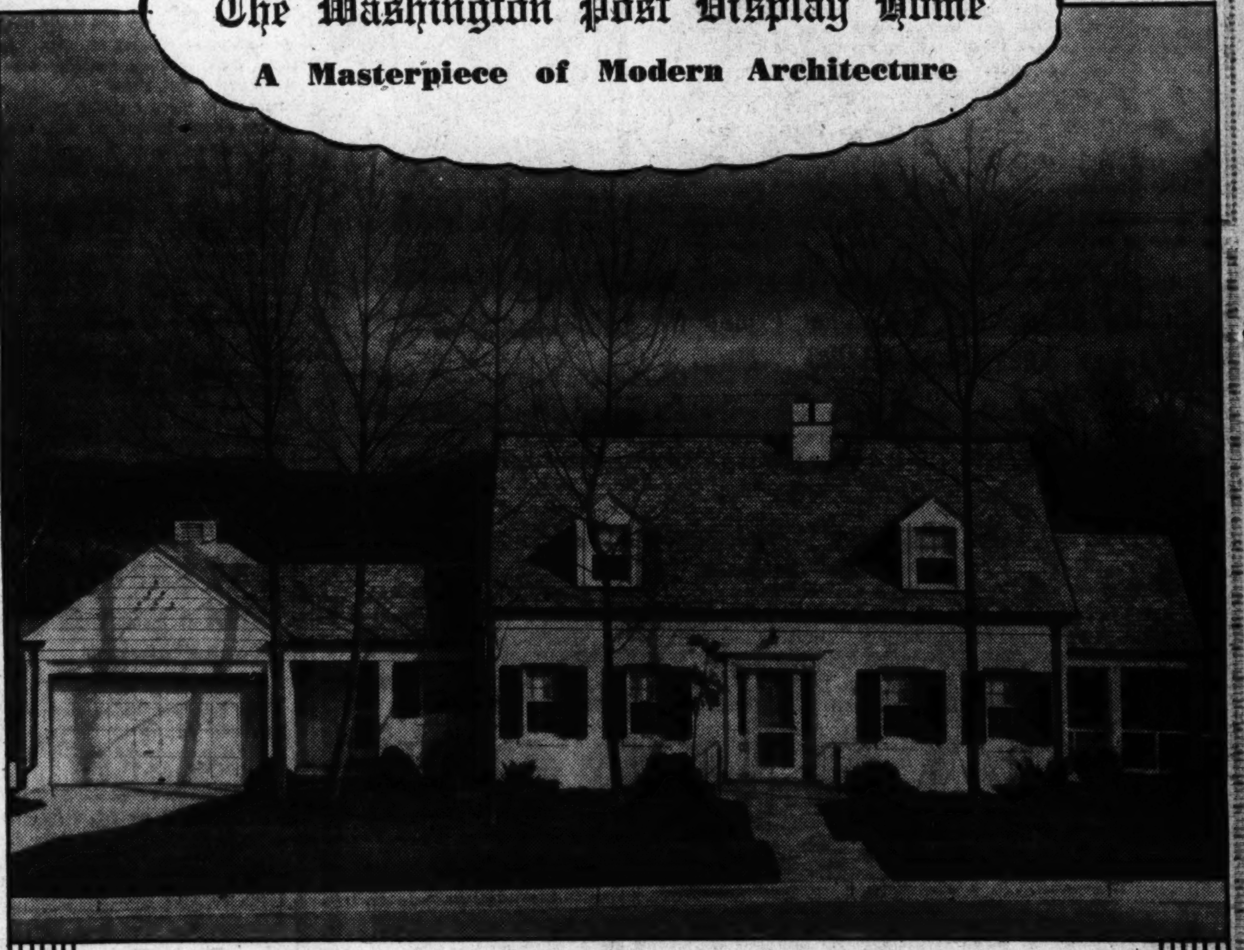
Realtors

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Presenting

The Washington Post Display Home

A Masterpiece of Modern Architecture



Rock Creek Hills

ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

$15,750

It is with both pride and pleasure that we present the latest addition to this distinguished community—a home of unique design, situated on a site containing 17,885 square feet, with 130 feet frontage—aptly designated as the new Washington Post Display Home.

Featuring an unusually spacious floor plan, the home contains a recreation room with fireplace and complete bath in the basement, and a cozy breakfast nook in addition to the conventional rooms. 7 rooms, in all, three family bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths, two open fireplaces, laundry facilities, gas air conditioning system, 2-car attached garage.

The home is exceptional in its many built-in features and its fine appointments—particularly noticable in its bedroom facilities, its large closets and storage space. The decorative finish is superb.

Furnished by COLONY HOUSE

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive, turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road, then left to Bexhill Drive and the Display Home.

Homes from $14,500 Homesites from $1500

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

INVESTMENT BLDG. Res. Phone WOodley 6892 NAtional 8503

Owners and Developers of

Rock Creek Hills

Good Paint Lasts Longer

When painting, it is advisable to select a good grade material that wears away very gradually and evenly, leaving a surface easy to recoat when the time comes.

Overlooking the Nation's Capital

3945 Alabama Ave. S.E.

Opposite Fort Davis Park

6-room, 2-bath, semi-detached brick, in excellent condition. Finished recreation room, gas equipped kitchen, automatic gas heat. Good transportation and near shopping center. Attractive price and reasonable terms.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: *Cross Pa. Ave. S.E. Bridge and continue to top of second hill, turn left on Alabama Ave. to house.*

RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
2539 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7500

Color Can Help To Sell House

Many home owners who put their homes on the market fail to get fair offers for them because their houses fail to stimulate the prospective purchaser. Effective selling appeal can be generated with properly applied color, says Frederic H. Rahr, house colorist.

"The exterior should receive first consideration," he says, "as it is the part first seen. Gay colors on roof, trim and shutters will give a house greater individuality—make it more desirable. Two of the most effective selling colors are Chinese red, for the front door, and blue-green—a popular asphalt shingle color—for the roof. We have found these two colors to be most liked by most people."

Whitewash Is Not Substitute for Paint

Whitewash is definitely not a substitute for paint, but the charm of old brick homes is sometimes greatly enhanced by whitewashing.

The simplest whitewash is lime putty, or hydrated lime, mixed with water to brushing consistency.

Residential Sale in Neighboring Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Home at 5802 Kirkside Drive, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Daniels by Montgomery Realty Corporation for Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., owner and builder

Greenway Project Shows Progress

Seventeen Apartment Buildings in New Development Erected

Despite adverse weather conditions, Greenway, the new $3,000,000 low-cost housing project now in the process of construction at Minnesota Avenue Southeast, is rapidly assuming the appearance of a model village.

With 17 buildings, containing 11 apartments each, erected, and plastering on one already completed, the Cafritz Construction Co. is confident that the project will be ready for a formal opening by January 1. In fact a "display" apartment, furnished and everything, will be ready in about three weeks.

The largest low-cost housing project ever to be attempted by an individual Washington real estate concern without benefit of Government subsidy, Greenway might be termed a part of the defense program inasmuch as it will be constructed for the benefit of Government employes stationed at Bolling Field and the Washington Navy Yard.

Spacious living rooms, 13 by 18, with bedrooms, all-electric kitchens and modern baths, the apartments will be ideal for those with small families who must economize on rent. All rooms will have outside ventilation. Heating will be done by a central plant controlling 17 buildings.

Built on 30 acres of virgin timber land, the houses will be well-shaded from the summer suns, as cutting of trees has been judicious.

Tenants with growing children will find their problems of what to do with Junior solved through the recreational and playground facilities supplied by the builder. Housewives will be able to shop without going off the premises, because there will be a large shopping center as part of the project. Parking space for cars will also be included. Every building will have its own laundry in the basement. The project will take about a year to complete.

Dumbarton Salesman

Mason W. Long, salesman, is now associated with Waverly Taylor, Inc., for sale of homes in Dumbarton. Long, who came from New York, where he was associated with Levitt & Son, nationally known real estate developers, has been in the real estate business in Washington for the past year, having formerly been connected with Brentwood Park.

Paint Side Walls First

When painting the floor of the basement, it is sometimes a good idea to paint the side walls the first 6 or 8 inches above the floor the same color as the floor.

HE WHO HESITATES WILL PAY MORE

The increasing costs of the basic materials required in home construction are rapidly raising the price on new homes.

DO NOT HESITATE
SEE

3117 Minnesota Ave. S.E.

A beautiful 5-room home with air-conditioned oil furnace, tiled bath, full basement, plenty of closets, fine landscaped lots.

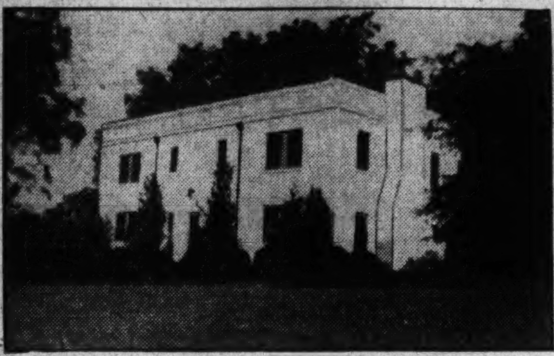
$5650 up

COME OUT TODAY!

BRENNAN & PORTER
REALTY CO.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

"Walnut Hill"
Under $20,000



The Delightful Boxwood Gardens and View Are Not Apparent Here, But They Are Lovely!

Puritan lines and simple design achieve economy of space resulting in generous rooms and comfort. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths; living and dining rooms, 16x28. You will appreciate this home situated on a lovely knoll proudly commanding its gently rolling meadows and meandering stream. 25 minutes to the "Hill" by way of Lee Memorial Boulevard, Memorial Bridge and Constitution Avenue—an inspiring drive.

2 delightful 7-acre homesites flank "Walnut Hill" on the east and west and may be acquired as separate units or added, as desired—$6,000 each, and worth it!

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY

ROUTE: *Memorial Bridge, bear right on Lee Memorial Boulevard to Annandale Road, left on Annandale Road 2.3 miles to property on the right.*

CALL MISS HILL—EVES. AND SUNDAY, DUPONT 7092

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3422

New Bus Route to Serve New Hampshire Ave., Chillum Areas

Post Staff Photo

November 12 was the dedication date of a new extension to Capital Transit Company's bus routes. The new line, running between New Hampshire Avenue, Sligo Avenue and Chillum, and connecting with transportation lines both into the Maryland and downtown areas, is of especial importance to residents of the New Hampshire Avenue Highlands development. Among those instrumental in obtaining this service were the firms of Davis & Platt, Waple & James and O. W. Youngblood, mayor of Takoma Park, Md.

The Entrance to a Better Life in Indian Spring Village

The Homes Now Offered in Indian Spring Village Cannot Be Duplicated at Their Prices

With rising costs of building materials, it will be impossible for us to duplicate the homes we are now showing at their present moderate prices. The exhibit home at 216 Williamsburg Drive is typical of the values you will find today in Indian Spring Village. A beautiful Williamsburg type featuring a spacious floor plan and the most modern equipment—exceptional appointments and an unusually large homesite. Indian Spring Village enjoys every city convenience—overlooks a golf course—and is easily accessible from downtown.

DIRECTIONS:
At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right one-quarter mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc.
Owners-Developers SHepherd 3430

Plumbing Reported To Be Necessary

An adequate and properly designed plumbing system in the house contributes materially to the comfort and good health of the family.

Only workmen who are familiar with the basic principles which create a sanitary, effective and economical plumbing system should be used in installing a system, authorities say.

In the small single-story house, where economy is an important consideration, it is necessary to concentrate the plumbing fixtures. In houses of more than one story it is necessary to concentrate the fixtures occurring on each floor and locate them so that those fixtures located on the upper floors are as nearly over the fixtures on the first floor as is practicable.

Shrubs Termed Thing of Beauty

Well-chosen shrubs, trees and other plants are definite assets to the house and care should be exercised to protect them from winter damage.

Pruning of trees need not be delayed until all of the leaves have fallen. The gardener will have a better chance to judge how much growth is to be removed to gain the wanted results.

Some evergreen, such as arborvitae and the columnar junipers which have several trunks, often become damaged by heavy snow if the branches are not wired together.

3839 LELAND STREET

The home contains three bedrooms, two baths, first-floor library and lavatory. Many features of this new home set it apart from the ordinary. For instance, there are wild cherry floors and the new zip-in screens. Quality built and beautifully finished—yet attractively priced. Transportation at your door—all conveniences easily accessible.

BUILT BY EVERETT A. R. SEARL
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9 P. M.—DAILY 1 TO 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, turn left to home

Investment Bldg. **N. C. HINES & CO.** District 7739
ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

Situated on a Prominent Corner in an Exclusive Residential Area, Yet Priced at Less Than $10,000

EXHIBIT HOME—5008 44th STREET N.W.

American University Park

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

This new home establishes a precedent in its moderate price class—situated on a beautiful corner site in one of the city's most fashionable residential areas. It contains six large rooms, tiled bath and first-floor lavatory, two porches, attached garage, automatic oil air-conditioning system. Quality built and beautifully finished througn-out. We will consider your present home in trade.

Open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Built by Concord Realty Co., Inc.

I. J. O'CONNOR LOANS *Real Estate* INSURANCE

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden, left to 44th, right on 44th to houses.

Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

19 SOLD—3 LEFT

DECATUR HEIGHTS

Distinguished, Detached Brick Homes

$6500 and $6750

Sample House 4822 Locust Street

These new all-brick homes of 5 rooms are complete with Delco oil burners, garage, porch, full basement, refrigeration, sewer and water; on large, wooded lot.

Terms 10% cash—1 note for balance, running until paid, with unusually low monthly payment, including 5% interest. No commissions now or later; and no excessive settlement costs.

TO REACH: Drive out to Peace Cross in Bladensburg, continue on Defense Highway to Edmonston Rd., left two blocks to Birch St., right to homes.

Robert N. Taylor & Robert G. Van Vranken
3722 10th St. N.E. Agents DU. 1565

If You Are Seeking The Best at The Lowest Cost—Then Inspect

Hampshire Knolls

Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

Detached Brick Homes

90 SOLD

Priced From $4990 up

Payments start at $32 Per Mo.

Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Full basement, air-conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 8154

BOLLING HEIGHTS
BRINGS YOU
Opportunity

This is ONE subdivision in the Capital that offers you QUALITY homes on rental terms with every convenience. BOLLING HEIGHTS presents YOUR opportunity to own a home of which you can be proud—and which you can pay for easily. Convenient to Navy Yard, Naval Research Laboratory, new Census and Social Security Buildings

5 ROOM HOMES $4990

TERMS AS LOW AS— $32.70 PER MONTH 10% Down FHA Approved

LIVE JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM YOUR WORK

Close to many of the large Government bureaus and the downtown section, Bolling Heights, overlooking Bolling Field, has a unique location advantage. It is served by a complete shopping center, theater and schools, fast transportation—all within a few minutes' walk.

Solid brick and stone construction, complete modern equipment, spacious rooms, furred walls, weatherstripped and caulked; fully screened; bright dry basements with full 8-foot ceiling height.

6 ROOMS BRICK & STONE **$5990**

SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

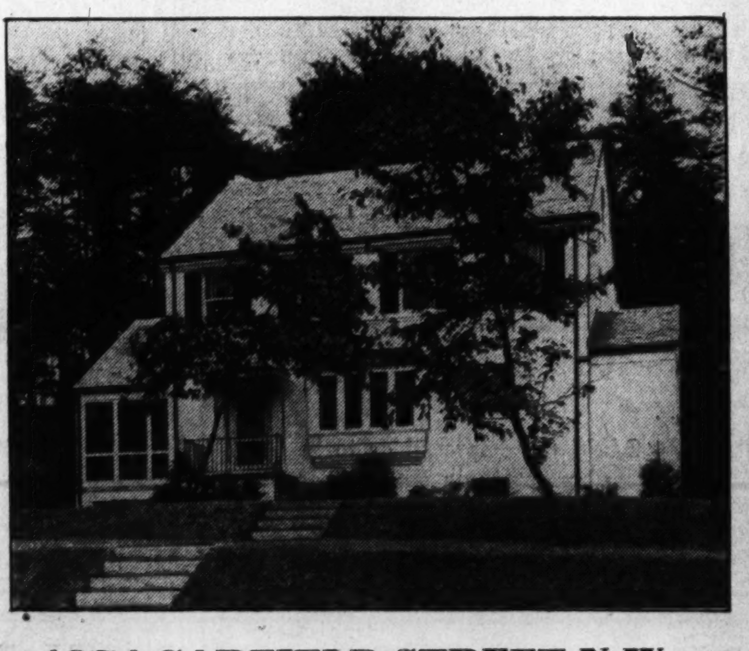
To Reach: Over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right two blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood St. two blocks to Bolling Heights.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, *Inc.*
OWNERS • BUILDERS
DAVID R. SIMON *Sales Agent* Phone ATlantic 9060

Post Advertising Brings Results.

Wesley Heights

Furnished Exhibit Home



4674 GARFIELD STREET N.W.

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

In a location long famous for its accessibility, beauty and prestige, this beautifully furnished Miller Built home is of white painted brick construction and contains a large living room, dining room, library, lavatory, screened porch and kitchen with breakfast nook on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. A large playroom on the third floor. Ample space for a recreation room in the basement.

You, your family and friends are cordially invited to visit this home today.

TO REACH: *Motor out Massachusetts Ave., crossing Wisconsin Ave., turning left in Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Rd., then left on Foxhall Rd. to Garfield St., then right to 4674.*

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W.

Prices to Rise On Westover Homes in Week

Prospective Buyers Are Urged to Close Contracts at Once

Owing to the advancing costs of home construction, it is announced by the Mace Properties, Inc., that present prices for homes in Westover Hills will prevail only until next Sunday. This will be the last week, therefore, during which contracts will be accepted by the developer for homes at prices now prevailing.

The exact amount of the price increase is not yet announced but it will, of course, be consistent with the currently higher building costs, it is stated by Mace Properties, Inc.

It is suggested by the builders, however, that the increase will be sufficient to make it a matter of good judgment on the part of prospective buyers to close their contracts before the end of this week.

The developers of Westover Hills homes lay stress on the type of construction of these homes. Steel, concrete and brick are the chief materials used, and durability is being emphasized.

Another point being stressed by Mace Properties, Inc., in connection with Westover Hills, is the convenience of its location and its accessibilities to schools, churches, and the shopping center. While located in an environment that is distinctly suburban, the community is only a few minutes' drive from downtown Washington and is equally convenient for those who depend on bus service for their transportation.

To reach the property, drive over the Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), left on Glebe Road to North Washington Boulevard, thence right on North Washington Boulevard 1 mile to Westover Hills.

Remodel Attic, Get More 'Lebensraum'

If all of the unfinished attics in America were remodeled it has been estimated that millions of square feet of extra living space would be added to thousands of homes.

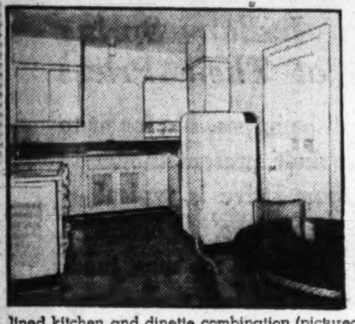
Not only would all of these extra rooms become available, but hundreds of carpenters, electricians, plumbers and other building trades workers would be given employment.

If the average home owner knew economically and quickly an attic can be remodeled, builders believe many of these extra rooms would be realized.

Lumber Used in Housing

Four hundred million board-feet of lumber, enough to reach three times around the earth at the Equator, will have been used on construction of low-rent housing under the present program of the USHA.

NEW GROUP OF FINE HOMES IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK



45th & Albemarle St.N.W.

You, who have always wanted a dual-use 7-room home of character—with 3 or 4 bedrooms, one of which is ideally located for a den or library . . . a streamlined kitchen and dinette combination (pictured above) . . . plenty of roomy closets . . . baths in the latest mode . . . recreation room with fireplace and tile floor, superb attached garage, a wide corner lot, be sure to visit this delightful new home today.

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Albemarle St. and right to house.

Open Daily and Sunday *Furnished by Howard S. Heid*

BUILDER EDWARD A. HYDE EM. 8401

A. C. FLORA, SALES

HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA

Offers Unprecedented Values in

PERIOD GROUP HOMES

Convenient to New National Washington Airport and the Naval Torpedo Yards

Visit the Furnished Exhibit Home,

405A BELLFONTE AVE., IN DEL RAY.

Exceptionally attractive exterior design features these finely built homes with 5 rooms and bath. Two ample-sized bedrooms, full basement, economical oil-fired air-conditioned, excellent workmanship and materials. Complete with stove and refrigerator.

TO REACH: Drive out South Arlington Ridge Road into Mt. Vernon Ave., turn left on Bellfonte Ave., in Del Ray, just 6 blocks beyond Mt. Vernon School, 2 blocks to houses.

Banks & Lee—Builders

$4775 And $4950

$31 and $33 Monthly under FHA

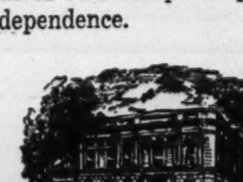
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER

1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

Easy Payments will buy... FUTURE SECURITY which only your OWN HOME will give you

LOANS ON improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia, mean rent-free shelter in future years, freedom from worry, pride of ownership and permanent independence.

RESOURCES OVER $6,300,000



METROPOLIS BUILDING ASSOCIATION

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AT 2nd ST. S.E.

OFFICERS:

Harry G. Wilson, President — Rudolph W. Santelmann, Secretary

John Scrivener, Vice President — Henry E. Tripp, Treasurer

ESTABLISHED 1866

Under Government Supervision

New Homes Being Shown in Bradmoor, Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Built by the Huntington Construction Co. and being presented through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, these homes introduce a new development in the Bradley Boulevard area. The exhibit home of the group is located at Roosevelt and Bradmoor streets, Bethesda, Md.

Living Room of New Home in Del Ray, Va.

Post Staff Photo

One of the cozy interiors of a new group of homes built by Banks & Lee and offered by Kelley, Steele and Branner, is pictured above. The exhibit home of the group is situated at 405-A Bellefonte Avenue in Alexandria, Va.

Green Acres Home of Mrs. Ruth M. Bertram

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5011 Wakefield Road, in Green Acres, Md., sold to Mrs. Ruth M. Bertram by the Green Acres Construction Co. It was designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects

Bradmoor New, Fashionable Subdivision

One of the Capital's newest developments is Bradmoor, a community in the Bethesda (Md.) area being developed by the Huntington Construction Co. and represented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell as sales agent.

This subdivision, bounded by fashionable Bradley Boulevard, is presenting homes of six rooms and two baths in the price range under $10,000 and featuring many variations of architecture.

The exhibit home of the first group, at Roosevelt and Bradmoor Streets, is typical of the floor plans offered. It contains three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, attached garage, porch, two fireplaces, and its lot has a frontage of 60 feet. The home has been completely furnished by Brinson's.

Bradmoor was established as an immediate success last week, upon its formal opening, when two homes in this new group were sold.

To visit the development, drive out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue, turning left on Bradley Boulevard to Bradmoor Street, then follow directional arrows to the exhibit home.

Of Housewives And Laundry Tubs

A hint on planning utility rooms which is approved as one of value concerns the location of laundry tubs. It is necessary that the tubs have at least two clear sides so that when a clothes basket, washing machine, or wringer is placed on one side the housewife may reach into the tub from the other.

Parkhurst

4 Rooms, Basement, Attic

$4475 $28.50 Per Mo.

5 Rms., $4890 to $5225

6 Rooms—$5560

Fully detached, on wide lots, Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, 2 blocks from schools, park area and playgrounds.

Drive out Lee Highway to N. Nottingham, left to 21st, left to N. Madison and homes.

Parkhurst, Inc.

Quality Homes Lower Cost

CHEST. 8877 OXF. 0780

FALLS CHURCH 1283

Announcing 2 new Model Homes

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

510 Bonifant St.

$6950

Completely detached on wide lot, three bedrooms, bath, full basement, air conditioned, automatic heat. $43.36 monthly under FHA plan.

506 Dartmouth Ave.

$8850

Center hall Colonial, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, club room, air conditioned, automatic heat. $57.53 monthly under FHA.

DRIVE OUT Georgia Avenue to Bonifant St., in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), right on Bonifant St. across Dale Drive to $6950 homes; or bear left on Bonifant St. onto Dartmouth Avenue and across Dale Drive to $8550 and $8850 homes.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

Realtors

1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3346

Sligo Park Hills

Adjoining Sligo Park!

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Thanksgiving Suggestions, Reflections

Table Should Bear Spiritual Qualities As Well as Material

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

How far away do the early sustaining things of the harvest seem this Thanksgiving season. And yet, though our smart town lives appear far removed from the realities of the harvest, itself the symbol of our Thanksgiving, our lives are actually as dependent upon the bountiful fruits of each harvest as were those of the Pilgrims. How quickly the most sophisticated civilized world can be thrown back to the earth and the grim struggle for survival has rarely been so poignantly, so dramatically illustrated as in France recently when people suffered for want of such basic things as water and bread in a country where luxury had reached such a fastidious elegance.

These reflections should bring a feeling of reality to our celebration of Thanksgiving this year, should give us pause before mumbling the words of the blessing we usually chant so glibly. Only when we appreciate the full implications of the Thanksgiving celebration will we enjoy all the rich over-tones of this truly American holiday.

Spiritual Qualities

Somehow, we must bring to the Thanksgiving table the aura of all these illusive intangibles that set this day apart from any other of the year. We must translate thoughts into things, endow this table with spiritual qualities that can't be bought in a store. This isn't as easy as just setting a pretty table, but it's one of the many reasons why a woman's job is probably the most important work in the world—or can be if we make the details of our lives symbolic of the world we would like to live in and leave as a heritage for our children. And so to the recipe suggested herewith for Thanksgiving tables, remember that each must be seasoned with a mystic glow of belief and courage and gratitude.

Particularly appropriate for this most native of our holidays is the alluring repertoire of American wares to be found in all the stores. For except for the things that are still coming in from the British Isles, imports from Europe are cut off almost completely.

In their place, however, American manufacturers are creating a satisfying quality of replacements . . . beautiful translucent china, clear fine glass and silver of both modern and traditional design. But a word of warning before we get too complacent about the matter—two essentials for beautiful tables we do not and probably will not be able to produce on this side of the Atlantic; one is lace and the other is linen. There is a fairly good supply of Belgian lace on hand still and fine Irish linen continues to come through, but prices on these two elegancies are bound to soar, so better put in a supply while you can get a reasonable selection in the stores.

Table Recipes

Williamsburg—White damask cloth set with colonial crystal, pink and copper lustre plates, a centerpiece of pink chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl.

Tawny—A brown linen tablecloth set with white and gold plates and a centerpiece of wheat with gilded pods, burrs and huckleberry leaves.

Current events—In place of a tablecloth, large maps of Europe and Asia are both interesting and decorative for covering the table. Use with napkins of sea blue and plates of the same light blue, and a centerpiece made of small flags of many lands in place of flowers.

Homespun—A cloth of yellow linen set with familiar blue willow plates, tumblers of cobalt blue glass, shaggy yellow chrysanthemums in a blue glass bowl.

Apple orchard—A white damask cloth set with green scenic plates, staunch crystal tumblers, a centerpiece of shining red apples on a silver tray with a ruff of laurel leaves around it.

Lavender and old lace—Lace place doilies and runner, fine flowered china plates, tall crystal goblets and a crystal centerpiece filled with dramatic big lavender chrysanthemums, then a nosegay of small chrysanthemums of the same color at each place.

Indian summer—A bare maple table set with fruit design pottery plates, hobnail glasses and a centerpiece made of a pair of large crook-necked gourds cut out to hold autumn fruits.

Family reunion—A tablecloth of natural crash applique with motifs cut from a fruit design cretonne, simple china plates and plain clear crystal glassware, a centerpiece of harvest fruit overflowing a basket woven cornucopia. Doubly interesting if dining chairs are slip-covered in fruit cretonne from which applique motifs are cut.

Harvest home—Cloth of old blue and white checked damask, plates of pewter, a centerpiece made of a fine golden pumpkin with harvest fruits and vegetables heaped around it.

Abundant elegance—Ecru cloth set with amethyst glass plates, amthyst tumblers and a centerpiece of lush purple grapes in a tall silver compote.

Zest Achieved With Paint Now

Claret and blue assist in giving zest to a modern apartment. Because the long and narrow living room is without architectural interest, paint is depended on to add individuality. A sort of combination desk and cabinet extends part way across the room to divide the room into two groupings.

The walls in the larger part of the room are painted off-white; those in the smaller section are gray-blue. The furniture is lacquered gray to match the carpet. The curtains and couch are claret colored and a harmonizing blue fabric covers the chairs.

Two Laurencin paintings, hanging above the bed, set the note for the color scheme of the bedroom. The off-white furniture complements the gray carpet and gray-pink bedspread.

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

1512 L St. NA. 0475

Syrians Reported To Inhale Asphalt

Asphalt, which is used in the manufacture of roofing paint, has known many other uses. In Syria natives inhale the odor of hot liquid asphalt as an efficient cure for head colds, while in ancient Rome it was favored as a cure for epilepsy, gout, boils, coughs and blindness.

Cloth coated with liquid asphalt was employed for the preservation of mummies by the Egyptians. One of the world's largest asphalt lakes, over 175 feet deep and covering an area of 137 acres, is located in Trinidad. It was discovered in 1595 by Sir Walter Raleigh.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3835 Fessenden St. N.W.

3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths

3841 Fessenden St. N.W.

4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths

These homes are within walking distance of schools, stores, churches and transportation.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St. and left to property

CHARLES E. WIRE, Sales

★ A ★ DISTINCTIVE CORNER

5 BEDROOMS

$13,950

A cash payment of only $1,750 will buy this lovely, large detached home only about 2½ years old. Paneled den, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths (both with tub and shower). Venetian blinds throughout, air conditioned heat, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage. Built by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P. M.

4500 Verplanck Pl.

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Verplanck Place, right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1411

5 SOLD LAST SUNDAY

West Braddock Heights

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

$4950 TO $5450

Although building material prices have advanced, we are maintaining the same low home prices in Cape Cod Village. These new de luxe bungalows are now unparalleled values. Five large rooms and bath—full basement—air conditioned oil heat—stairway to attic—space for two additional bedrooms—high elevation overlooking Seminary. One of nearby Virginia's most desirable close-in locations.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right on Russell Road to Jefferson Park entrance, right on Woodlawn Terrace to Braddock Road and right to homes. (Follow arrows.)

J. LEE Price

OWNER-BUILDER

2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. IVY 1272

Have You Seen Today's *Classified Ads?* More Houses Listed for Sale

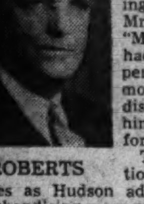
in this section!

It will take only five more minutes of your time to run down the classified columns of houses-for-sale—yet those may be the best-spent five minutes you've ever had! You may find just the house you want to buy. There are some excellent bargains in houses listed in the want-ads—don't miss them!

The Week in Business

Hudson Appoints Roberts

The appointment of M. M. (Bob) Roberts as merchandising manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co. was announced today by George H. Pratt, general sales manager. In naming Roberts for the post of merchandising manager, Mr. Pratt said "Mr. Roberts has had broad experience in automobile merchandising, which fits him admirably for this position.



ROBERTS

The resignation of W. A. James as Hudson advertising and merchandising manager, for reasons of ill health also was announced. E. Barit, president of the company, expressed his regret at the resignation of Mr. James who had been with the company for 20 years and who is widely known throughout the industry. Mr. Barit further stated that all advertising and merchandising activities would be under the supervision of Mr. Pratt.

The appointment of an advertising manager will be announced shortly.

A. A. A. Speed Records Established

Driving a rear-engined, four-wheel drive racing car which was built to use exactly the same kind of gasoline and oil that can be purchased at highway service stations, George Barringer established thirty three new International and American Class "D" speed records on the famous Bonneville Salt Beds in Utah.

Flashing around the circular 10-mile course at speeds up to 158.4 miles per hour, Barringer finished his 500-mile dash in slightly under three and one-half hours at an average speed of 142.9 miles per hour. Among the 14 International Class "D" and American Class "D" records broken, all of which have been confirmed by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, some were lifted as high as 31 m. p. h. above the previous records.

Barringer is a Texas driver who has finished "in the money" two years at Indianapolis.

Gulf No-Nox gasoline and Gulfpride Oil were used in the streamlined, six-cylinder Miller Special which set the new records. The car was built to use pump gasoline and automotive lubricants . . . but to compete with the foreign and domestic cars entered in the annual Indianapolis 500-mile Race which use highly "doped" and alcohol-blend fuels.

Barringer's 500 miles at 142.9 miles per hour is well above the 117.2 m. p. h. record which is the fastest 500 miles ever driven at Indianapolis (established by Floyd Roberts in 1938).

DeSoto Coast to Coast Record

Special Dispatch to The Post

Los Angeles.—From New York to Los Angeles without a single gearshift or clutch operation after the car was started, was the driving record established here today with the arrival at City Hall of Miss Virginia Campbell and Miss Joselyn Reynolds in a 1941 fluid drive DeSoto.

Their car, which started from the City Hall in New York City, was equipped with an automatic counting device attached to the gearshift lever and to the clutch. The device was officially sealed in New York by Alex Pisciotta, director of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. A single gearshift and clutch operation put the car into gear after the sealing of the counters.

Examination of the New York seals by high Los Angeles city and county officials showed them to be intact. The examining officials were Mayor Fletcher Bowron; Alfred Drew, public utilities commissioner, and Frank W. Bundy, assistant sealer of the Los Angeles County Department of Weights and Measures.

For sake of contrast and comparison, the girls and their fluid drive DeSoto were accompanied on the 3,070-mile jaunt by a standard transmission car, also equipped with sealed automatic counters on gearshift and clutch. The standard transmission car showed a total of 8,259 manual operations required for the same trip. Of these manual driving operations in the standard transmission car, 4,097 were gearshifts and 4,162 were clutch operations.

The demonstration was sponsored by the DeSoto division of Chrysler Corporation as part of its campaign on the 1941 features of fluid drive and simplimatic transmission, recent developments of Chrysler Corporation engineers. L. G. Peed, vice president of the company, believed that these new features so simplified car operation that even a girl of average driving experience could go from coast to coast without ever touching the gearshift lever or the clutch. The successful expedition which arrived here today was the result.

Before this trip, neither Miss Reynolds nor Miss Campbell had ever driven across country. They were selected for the tour because they were average automobile drivers with no more than ordinary experience behind the wheel.

Hudson Scores Sales Gain

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 31.—Based on an analysis of total industry new car registrations for the 12 months ended September 30, Hudson registered the fastest sales gain of all major automobile companies, George H. Pratt, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co., disclosed today. Pratt stated that Hudson showed a gain of 68 per cent over the previous year while the industry as a whole registered an increase of 27 per cent.

Shipments to date of 1941 models already amount to 44 per cent of the entire 1940 volume, he revealed.

Hudson's 1941 vacumotive drive, a thoroughly tested development in driving without the clutch pedal, is featured as a low cost optional extra on all 1941 models, even in the lowest price field.

Entirely eliminating clutch pedal operation, vacumotive drive, it is claimed, offers an easier, simpler and safer way to drive; easier since the driver can go through the gears, come to a stop, start ahead and even go into reverse, all without touching the clutch pedal; simpler because fewer operations are necessary to control the car, and safer because the driver's attention can be devoted entirely to watching traffic.

With vacumotive drive, Hudson engineers point out, the driver retains complete control of car operation, since gears shift when and at the speed the driver pleases, assuring continued rapid acceleration in low or second gear when needed.

Cudahy Co. Birthday

Cudahy Packing Co. is holding "fiftieth anniversary open house" at its branch, 431 Twelfth Street Southwest, today. Branch Manager W. M. Neilsen has invited all his customers and other friends of the company to attend and employes of the house have appointed themselves a committee to receive guests and show the facilities of their establishment and the complete line of products which will be on display.

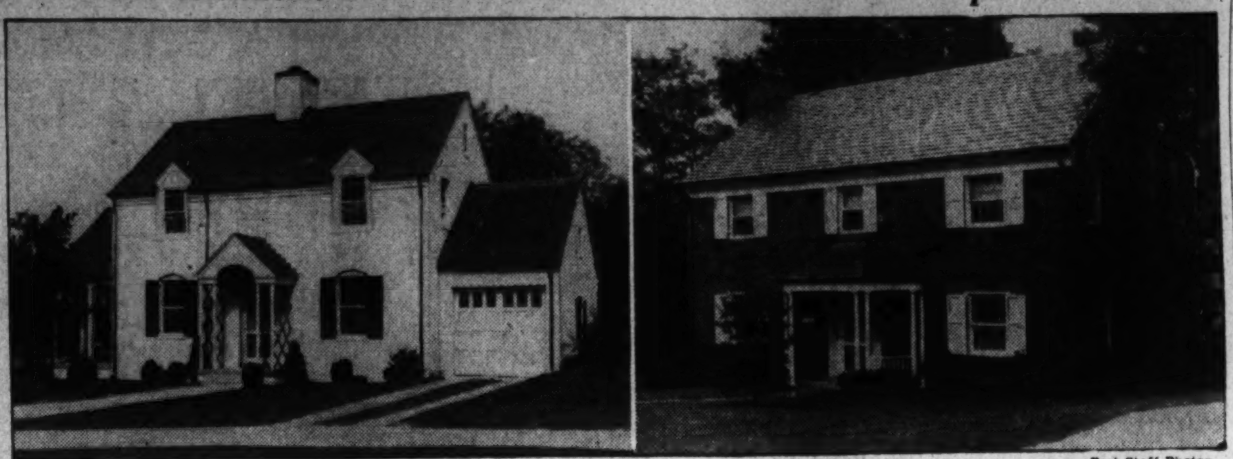
Mr. Neilson, who is a veteran of 35 years with the Cudahy organization, has been manager of the Washington branch since March. This is his second term of service in Washington as manager, having been here in that capacity some years ago. Mr. Neilsen began his career in the packing industry as a messenger boy in the company's plant at Sioux City in 1905. He has been manager of distributing branch houses in Des Moines, New Orleans and Philadelphia besides Washington and was general manager of the plants in North Salt Lake, Utah, and San Diego, Calif. He and his organization are widely known among the trade in this area.

The company has operated a branch house here since 1909. The present structure includes large refrigerated holding and display rooms for all varieties of meats, meat products and allied commodities and complete facilities for curing and smoking hams and bacon and for boiling hams. The Washington branch employs 50 persons and is one of the most modern and completely equipped establishments of its kind in this section.

The company is observing its fiftieth anniversary at all its branches and plants throughout the United States. It was founded in South Omaha, Nebr., in 1890, by Michael and Edward Cudahy and from a comparatively small beginning has expanded steadily during the half century of its existence. At present, the organization operates packing houses and other manufacturing establishments, produce houses and distributing branches in more than 100 cities of the United States and maintains export agencies in Europe, Central and South America, Mexico and Australia. It employs approximately 15,000 workers.

Edward A. Cudahy, one of the founders of the business whose eightieth birthday occurred in February, is still in active service. He is chairman of the board of the company. E. A. Cudahy, jr., son of the founder, has been president of the company since 1926. Mr. Cudahy's headquarters and the general offices of the company are located in Chicago.

Residential Presentations in the Briarcliff Development



Post Staff Photos

Left—5275 Watson Street Northwest, built by Harry E. Davis. Right—5112 Watson Street Northwest, built by Frank S. Phillips. Both are being shown by Mr. Phillips

Street Scene in Landover Hills, New Low-Cost Project

Post Staff Photo

Development is progressing rapidly in Landover Hills, Md., new project of Meadowbrook, Inc. This panorama depicts a few of the 600 homes which are planned for the community, an FHA approved project to meet the housing demands of families of limited income

New Group Homes Offered in Alexandria, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Homes in the 700 block of South Lee Street, Alexandria, Va., built by Lord & Caldwell and shown by J. Wesley Buchanan

New Wood Fibers Are Fire-Proof

Science welded a new link in the chain designed to harness fire and make the erstwhile "demon" man's friend recently, when laboratory experiments interlaced mineral flakes with shredded wood fibers. Tens of thousands of minute firewalls are compounded in each cubic inch of the new insulation by mixing flakes of vermiculite, a derivative of mica, with long wood fibers.

Walls containing the insulation "quarantine" fire in the room of its origin and prevent its spread for more than an hour—even when no means of combating the menace are at hand, a bulletin from the Modern Home Institute states. Partitions made of the material, which insulates against cold and heat as well as fire, will support their normal weight for more than an hour in a fire-beset room.

Fire tests conducted by the Underwriters' laboratories revealed that the insulation prevents the transmission of heat and the passage of flame to the wood supports and studs partition.

Do's and Dont's About Hardwood Floors

As a rule, varnished hardwood floors that have never been waxed should not be washed with water. However, if they are badly soiled they may be gone over with a cloth wrung from slightly soapy warm water, followed by a second wiping with a rag moistened with clean water. Wipe dry immediately and polish with an oil-treated mop.

Attic Can Be Put To Useful Purpose

With a sufficient number of windows for good ventilation and a practical stairway from the floor below, attic space may be used as an extra bedroom, as a playroom for the younger members of the household, or as a storage room for clothing and furniture which may not be in immediate use.

Autumn Held as Good a Time As Spring for Painting House

Is the reason behind the popularity of Spring painting psychological rather than practical?

Some painting authorities say "yes," and contend that if practical conditions, such as weather, temperature and humidity, were the only factors involved it would probably be found that in most sections of the country there are more days of favorable painting weather in the autumn than in the spring.

According to proponents of autumn painting, another fact underlying the popularity of spring work is that the painting is done to satisfy an urge to beautify rather than to protect. They also contend that wood in spring is likely to contain moisture absorbed during the winter months, while in autumn it has been thoroughly dried out by the summer sun and is in a better condition for painting.

Still another reason advanced by the autumn painters is that the paint affords protection during the winter months.

NEW CAPE COD IN CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

5504 30th Place N.W.

Corner Legation St. and 30th Pl.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually well-arranged kitchen with all-metal cabinets; 1st-floor lavatory.
Three bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, oil hot-water heat; detached brick garage. Transportation at your door.

$10,500

Open Daily 1 to 9—Sunday 10 to 9

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to 30th Pl., right to house.

N. C. HINES & SON

ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales

DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

Hyattsville Hills

CALVERT ST. AND ARUNDEL AVE.

Beautiful five room brick bungalows with full basement, oil heat, fireplace, quality material and construction throughout. Lots are large and tastefully landscaped. All city improvements are in—all conveniences easily accessible. There's no other home in the low-cost field to compare—see for yourself today!

EASY TERMS

TO REACH: Out Baltimore Boulevard, through Hyattsville, past traffic light, turn left on Arundel, then right at the second street to homes.

PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.

3304 R. I. Ave. WAr. 4500

Open Daily and Sunday

Harrison-Built

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

100% Insulated

$9,950

9408–9412 THORNHILL ROAD

in North Hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.

Conveniently Located for Transportation, Schools

Don't fail to see the 6 New Homes now nearing completion at ROWAN RD., 1 block east of Colesville Pike in Silver Spring, Md.

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. 1 block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then 1 block to Thornhill Rd. and homes.

MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.

SHepherd 5900 SHepherd 4544

AMAZING VALUE

$6950

EASY TERMS

5351 Sherrier Pl. N.W.

A beautiful big detached home on corner lot, situated on the slopes of the Potomac. Home contains 6 spacious rooms, and front porch. Completely redecorated throughout. Electric refrigerator. Oil heat. Nice trees and shrubs. In an established neighborhood close to schools, stores and transportation. Close to downtown.

TO REACH: Out Conduit Rd. to Galena Place, left to Sherrier, left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

327 15th St. N.W. Dis. 1411

RAIN or SHINE HOT or COLD!

SEE THIS HOME TODAY

504 Woodlawn Terrace—Jefferson Park

$9250

This beautiful Colonial home, situated in one of nearby Virginia's most fashionable residential areas, offers value seldom equalled in the fine-house field. It contains three spacious bedrooms with generous sized closets, large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually large kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage. Air-conditioned oil heat. Large wooded lot. A presentation worthy of your closest inspection today.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on South Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right to Jefferson Park entrance, right on Woodland Terrace to home.

W. S. Phillips, Jr. Builder — The Goss Co. CH. 4121—OX. 1248. 2202 Wilson Blvd.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

3109 CATHEDRAL AVENUE

2912 32ND STREET

These houses are detached, brick, center-hall, oil heat, new house condition. (Located one-half square of each other.)

OWNERS HAVE REDUCED PRICE and instructed us to sell immediately. Attractive terms. Open all day.

DIRECTIONS: To reach 2912 32nd Street, turn into Cleveland Avenue beyond Shoreham Hotel and bear right into 32nd Street. For 3109 Cathedral Avenue continue ½ square and turn right to the property.

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD

1625 K Street, N.W. DI. 9706

2 OF THE CITY'S FASTEST SELLING RESIDENTIAL BUILDING PROJECTS

14 Built 12 Sold

This is Your Last Opportunity

4827 Reservoir Road N.W.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

New semi-detached brick homes featuring 14x21 foot living rooms; paneled, beamed recreation room with lavatory; automatic heat and a great battery of steel cabinets in the modern kitchen.

To Reach: Take either Conduit Road or Reservoir Road to their intersection, bear left on Reservoir Road ½ square.

Built by Home Const. Co.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

$8850

16th St. Heights

30 Built—29 Sold—Only 1 Left

The 3 homes nearing completion will complete this group. Three bedrooms, full basement with lavatory, large porch, oil air conditioning, slate roof, modern kitchen.

6627 13th STREET N.W.

FULLY DETACHED BRICK

Built by Aldon Const. Co.

A home with every convenience nearby

$8300

1505 H St. — SHANNON & LUCHS Co. Realtors — NA. 2345

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

Before you buy, build or refinance your home, investigate Acacia's Lowest-Cost-per-Thousand Loans. It will cost you nothing to see how easy it is to really OWN your home when it's financed the Acacia way.

Each monthly payment reduces the mortgage and reduces the interest. Liberal pre-payment privileges permit faster curtailment of the loan. Your first cost is your last . . . no renewal commissions or bonuses.

Prompt attention will be given to your case at Acacia.

Call our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Home Loans for You

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.

FREE PARKING *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

PROUDLY WEAR YOUR FEATHER!

Thousands of little red feathers have appeared on the streets of Washington. You see them in hatbands, on dresses, in lapels . . . everywhere! What does this red feather mean? It means less disease and infirmity. More health and sturdiness. Less juvenile delinquency. More constructive recreation and better citizenship. Less worry. More hope. Less homelessness. More shelter. Less ignorance. Better and higher standards. Less misery and loneliness. More comfort and peace. All this and much more is meant by the red feather, which is so proudly worn by the Community Chest contributors.

It means a new lease on life for many who are aided by one or more of the 87 agencies which obtain their funds through Community Chest gifts.

When you wear your red feather, it is a sign that you are doing your share . . . that you are helping those who need your help . . . that you are a part of a great community effort which is essential to the continued welfare of your city.

Get your feather now. Let it stand for a really generous gift and wear it with the pride it deserves.

COMMUNITY CHEST

13th Annual Campaign
November 13th to 26th

ONCE A YEAR THEY LOOK TO *You*

Light Selling Sends Stocks Still Lower

Steels and Aircrafts Lead Recession as Dealings Shrink

New York, Nov. 16.—A losing week for the stock market—the first in five—was concluded today with steels, motors, aircrafts and a wide assortment of industrials posting closing losses of fractions to 3 points.

Prices softened from the start and lows for the brief session were registered in the final hour. Extreme declines were reduced a trifle at the finish.

Brokers attributed today's reaction mainly to the revival of nervousness over foreign affairs, many traders lightening accounts for the week-end recess because of the intensification of air raids over England and fears the Axis powers were planning more severe blows at the British. Business news still was on the bullish side but failed as a strong buying spur.

Week of Recession

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 45.4 and on the week was down 1.2 points, the biggest weekly recession since mid-September. During the five-day stretch the composite never produced a plus siign.

A faintly encouraging factor in the day's proceedings was the slackening of volume on the retreat. The turnover of 488,640 shares compared with 1,099,290 last Saturday and was the first dip under the million-share mark in ten consecutive sessions.

Favorable straws in the day's dealings were forecasts of another record peak in next week's mill operations, exceptional high sales and production in the motor industry, heavy demand for copper, huge backlogs for the aircraft makers, substantial improvement in department store sales over last year and indications defense spending would be stepped up to huge proportions.

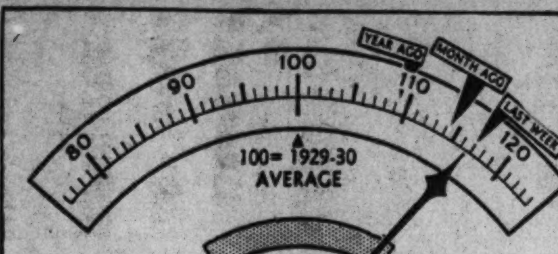
Allied Dye Off 3

Allied Chemical and Douglas Aircraft dropped 3 points each. Lesser losers were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, United States Rubber and American Can.

Rails and utilities held declines to negligible amounts. Among the few issues that retained modest gains were Union Carbide, American Telephone and du Pont.

On the offside in the curb as much as a point or so were Aluminum of America, Jones & Laughlin, Electric Bond & Share, Brewster Aero and American Gas. Trades were around 73,000 shares versus 151,000 a week ago.

First Setback in Five Weeks



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	113.1	115.2	ELECTRIC POWER	133.6	133.9
STEEL OUTPUT	129.0	128.9	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	120.7	118.2
COTTON MFG.	135.0	136.7	RAILWAY FREIGHT	75.9	75.2

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY EASES—The Associated Press index of industrial activity declined this past week to 116.6 from 117.0 the previous week, its first setback in five weeks. Auto output, already at an unusually high level, did not advance as much as normal at this time while cotton manufacturing and electric power production eased more than seasonally expected

Brokers' Use Of Non-Owned Stock Limited

By the Associated Press

The Securities Commission adopted yesterday two rules which it said would "in effect, prohibit brokers and dealers from risking the securities of their customers as collateral to finance their own trading, speculating or underwriting ventures."

The rules, which become effective February 17, 1941, will operate on

Brokers and dealers are prohib-these principles:

securities with their own securities ited from commingling customers' under the same pledge.

A broker or dealer is prohibited from pledging customers' securities for more than the amount the customers owe him.

October Retail Sales Show 3.3% Gain

St. Louis, Nov. 16 (AP).—Total retail store sales in 30 United tSates and Canadian cities averaged 3.3 per cent higher in October than in the same month last year, the National Retail Credit Association reported today.

The association report, covering cent average increase in credit sales 10,702 stores, recorded a 2.3 per over the same period and a 2 per cent improvement in collections.

Oldsmobile Sales Reported at 7,195

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP).—Oldsmobile division of General Motors reported today its sales of new cars for the first 10 days of November numbered 7,195. Sales in the preceding 10 day period totaled 8,898.

D. E. Ralston, the company's general sales manager, announced that retail sales from January 1 to November 10 totaled 168,880 units compared with 119,952 for the like period last year.

Reserve Bank Names Two New Directors

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Donaldson Brown, vice chairman of General Motors Corp., and Leon Fraser, president of the First National Bank of New York, have been elected to the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Nw York. They succeed William C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Co., and Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corp.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	20 Stks.
Lesterday	107.8	30.6	56.9	87.8
Previous day	109.0	31.0	57.1	88.7
Week ago	109.3	30.4	59.3	89.3
Month ago	102.6	29.1	59.5	84.5
Year ago	120.6	31.8	68.0	98.4
Two years ago	128.0	31.3	63.1	102.3
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	90.3	61.1	100.4	83.9
Previous day	90.3	61.2	100.7	84.1
week ago	90.2	61.3	100.7	84.1
Month ago	88.9	60.8	100.5	83.4
Year ago	86.8	57.9	101.6	82.1
Two years ago	86.2	59.3	98.6	81.4
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.9	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Building Permits In October Set 11-Year Peak

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Building permits issued in October reached the highest for that month since 1929, Dunn & Bradstreet reported.

The valuation of permits issued in 215 cities totaled $137,170,225, or 15.3 per cent larger than $118,942,371 in September and 16.3 per cent ahead of $117,913,884 in October, 1939.

Group totals and percentage changes from a year ago, according to major geographical areas, follow:

New England $9,274,599, up 71.8; Middle Atlantic $32,405,650, up 3.9; South Atlantic $17,653,717, up 4.5; East Central $36,017,912, up 57.5; South Central $11,135,938, down 40.8; West Central $7,061,250, up 21.2; Mountain $2,366,726, up 8.6; Pacific $21,254,433, up 44.2.

Fon the first ten months of 1940 the total of $1,146,585,957 reached a ten-year peak and was 7.9 per cent more than $1,063,071,073 in the comparable 1939 period.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 16 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35 1/4	37 1/4
Bank of Man (.80a)	15 3/4	17 1/4
Bank of N Y (14)	360	369
Bankers Tr (2)	57	59
Bklyn Tr (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	96 1/2	99 1/2
Chase Nat (1.40)	33	35
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48	50
Commercial (8)	175	181
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13 1/8	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	51	52
Empire Tr (3)	46	49
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46 3/4	48 3/4
First Natl (100)	1710	1750
Guaranty Tr (12)	293	298
Irving Tr (.60)	11 1/4	12 1/4
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37 1/2	39 1/2
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52 1/2	54 1/2
Natl City (1)	27 1/4	28 3/4
N Y Trust (5)	108 1/2	111 1/2
Public (1 1/2)	30 1/2	32 1/2
Title G & T	2 1/8	3 7/8

Investing Companies

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Assoc Stand Oil	4.375	5.125
Bullock Fund	12.81	14.04
*Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	23.00
Century Shrs Tr	24.94	26.81
Corporate Trust A A	2.16	......
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.09	18.39
Income Fnd Fd Inc	1.32	1.43
Incorp Investors	14.40	15.48
Maryland Fund	3.65	4.70
Mass Invest Tr	18.66	20.06
Nation Wide Voting	1.11	1.25
Nor Am Bd Tr ctfs	43.00	......
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	2.06	......
Nor Am Tr Shares 1955	2.56	......
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.51	......
Repres Tr Shrs	9.27	9.77
*State Street Invest	65.00	68.25
U S El Lt & Pow "A"	14.375	......

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—The free Argentine peso slipped 1/20 cent to 23.60 United States cents today while the foreign exchange market waited word from Washington on outcome of a meeting of Argentine and Federal officials over mutual economic problems.

The Shanghai dollar, up most of the week, dipped 1/20 cent to 6.07 cents.

The Canadian dollar enched up to 87 1/16 cents.

Free sterling held at $4.04.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open maret, 12 15/16 per cent discount, or 87.06 1/4 U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04

Discount Rates

*Germany	40.07	Argentina—	
Benevolent	17.80	Official	29.77
*Finland	1.92	Free	23.60
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.00 1/2	*Mexico	20.75
*Rumania	.48	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.87	Hongkong	23.75
Switzerland	23.21	Shanghai	6.07
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Egg Production Sets October Top

By the Associated Press

October egg production was estimated by the Agriculture Department at 2,215,000,000, the largest on record for the month. tI compared with production of 2,052,000,000 for October last year, and exceeded the 10-year (1929-38) average by about 18 per cent.

The department said the total production for the 10 months, January through October, was 34,843,000,000, an increase of about 2 per cent over production for the same months in 1939 and about 5 per cent over the 10-year average.

Short-Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Alleghany Corp conv. 5s '44	96 1/2	96 7/8
American Tel & Tel 5 1/2s '43	104.24	104.25
Baltimore & Ohio RR4s '44	59	59 3/4
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s '43	95 3/4	97
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s '44	109 1/4	110
Canadian Pacific 4 1/2s '46	72 3/8	75
Clev&PittsRR seriesA4 1/2s'42	103 3/4	.....
Crucible Steel 4 1/2s '48	105	105 1/4
Laclede Gas Lt col tr 6sB'42	55 5/8	60
Lehigh Val Term RR 5s '51	56	57 3/4
Pennsylvania RR 4s '43	107 1/4	.....
Phil Balt & &Wash 4s '43	109 1/8	.....
Union Oil Calif 6s '42	107.21	111
U S Steel 1 1/8s Nov '43	100 1/4	.....
U S Steel 1 3/8s Nov '44	101	.....
U S Steel 1 5/8s Nov '45	101 3/8	.....
Utah Lt & Trac 1st&ref5s'44	103 3/4	103 7/8

LOANS ON HOMES

Our home loan plan enables you to buy, build or refinance your home, paying it off "like rent" through convenient low cost monthly payments.

Backed by nearly 74 years of experience, any one of our officers will gladly work out a plan for the financing of YOUR home.

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST Company

15th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Member: Fed. Reserve System & Fed. Deposit Ins. Corp.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury November 14, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Nov. 14, 1940	Nov. 14, 1939
Receipts	$11,897,164.84	$11,391,452.82
Expenditures	30,334,357.57	18,180,328.80
Net balance	1,994,737,619.60	2,280,179,708.39
Working balance included	1,256,406,237.09	1,578,765,463.22
Customs receipts for month	12,493,602.51	12,812,156.99
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,009,721,105.40	2,027,343,400.04
Expenditures	3,586,107,193.73	3,531,949,453.31
Excess of expenditures	1,576,386,088.33	1,504,606,053.27
Gross debt	44,205,576,500.21	41,206,401,939.58
Decrease under previous day	6,369,929.88	....
Gold assets	21,668,779,562.26	17,213,522,575.42

MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Mortgage Loan Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

C. C. James Honored by U. S. League

Veteran D. C. Building Official Given Plaque At Chicago Parley

C. Clinton James, of Washington, has received national recognition from the United Savings and Loan League for his work in the building field, it was learned last night.

MR. JAMES

Mr. James, a former president of the U. S. League, was presented with a plague during last week's convention of the league in Chicago. He has attended the conventions for the past 28 years and has helped direct the legislative work of the body. Mr. James is a vice president of the Columbia Permanent Building Association.

Mr. James and others in the Washington delegation who attended the convention will return today. The local group included Arthur G. Bishop, Mr. George M. Emmerich, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Santelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McAleer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Willson Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Blanz, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Farmer, Maj. Francis Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Kefauver, C. Clinton James, Edwin H. Jacobson, Carl H. Ellingson, Ralph A. Xander, William C. Zimmerman, Martin A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Gott and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bergmann.

Accountants to Meet

C, Oliver Wellington, president of the American Institute of Accountants, will be principal speaker at a dinner meeting on December 9 of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

About 400 are expected to attend the session in the Mayflower Hotel, including Congressmen, Government officials, members of the local Institute of Banking, and account-Riggs National Bank and past presiants. Robert V. Fleming, of the dent of the American Bankers Association, will be toastmaster. Henry S. Owens, president of the local accountants' institute, will preside.

Mr. Wellington will discuss the committee recommendations of the American Institute of Accountants with reference to taxation and also give the accountants' viewpoint as to how business might best cooperate with the Federal Government and the Government with business as applied particularly to the national defense program.

Local Securities

Sales

Wash. Gas com.—10 at 25.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—10 at 115.

After Call

Georgetown Gas 5s—$1,000 at 123.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—35 at 113 1/4.
Pot. Elec. 5 1/2% pfd.—5 at 114 1/2, 1 at 114 3/4, 2 at 114 1/2.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	111 1/2	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104	105 1/2
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	.....
Georgetown G 1st 5s, 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3 1/4s, 1966	108 1/2	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Col Coun C 1st 4 1/4s, 1957	104 1/2	.....
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4 1/4s, '48	100	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	165 1/2	.....
Capital Transit (t.25)	16 1/2	18
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	*114	.....
Pot Elec P 5 1/2% pf (5.50)	*113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25	26
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105 1/2	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	*715	800
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*114 3/4	.....
National Banks		
Capital (v4)	155	.....
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	235	250
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	300	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	110	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13 1/2	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	29
Garfinckel com (.70)	11	12 1/2
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27 1/2	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	21	24
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	15 1/2	17
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	45 1/2	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	23	25
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	3 7/8	4 3/8
Peoples Dr com new (†1.00)	20 3/4	.....
Real Est M&G pf (.50)	5 3/4	.....
Security Storage (5)	82	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	53	55
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	45	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	116 1/2	.....

*Ex-dividend. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2.00 paid in 1939. (t) 25c paid July 1, 1940. (v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940. (y) $5.00 extra.

Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—World sugar futures reversed the recent firm trend today. Some deliveries finished fractionally lower under December liquidation and heavy switching to later months. Domestic contracts, however, maintained a steady tone in a small mixed trade.

Raw sugar continued firm with excess quota Puerto Ricos at 2.85 to 2.87 1/2 cents and January shipment Cubas at 2.90, duty-paid basis. Refined was unchanged at 4.35 to 4.45.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales, 3,500 tons.

January	1.91	1.91	*1.90
March	1.96	1.95	*1.95
May	2.01	2.00	*2.00

*Bid.

★ NOW-- LARGE OR SMALL SAVINGS ★
Earn Liberal Dividends

Loans on Homes at Current Interest Rates

On Federally Insured savings we pay liberal dividends twice yearly. Save either large or small amounts. Our liberal dividends will be mailed or credited to your account, as you may desire, each six months period. Save at

COLUMBIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

716 11th St. N. W. NAtional 6543

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 73,000 shares; year ago, 65,120.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	†Aero Sup B (1/4e)	6 1/8	6 1/8	6 1/8
4	Ainsworth (1/4g)	7 3/8	7 1/4	7 3/8
5.50	Alum Co Am (3e)	161	159	159
3	†Am Cit P&LB	11/16	11/16	11/16
9	Am Cyan B (.60)	35 5/8	35 3/8	35 1/2
2	†Am Exp Lin (3/4e)	17 1/4	17	17
2	Am G & El (1.60a)	30 7/8	30 5/8	30 5/8
2	†Am Gen	3 5/8	3 5/8	3 5/8
1	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	30	30	30
1	†Am Maracaibo	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Am Meter (3 1/4e)	34	34	34
2	†Am Republics	6	5 3/4	6
19	Am Superpow	1/4	1/4	1/4
1	Am Superpow pf	9 5/8	9 5/8	9 5/8
1	Ark Nat Gas	2 1/8	2 1/8	2 1/8
8	Ark Nat Gas A	2 1/8	2 1/8	2 1/8
2	†Asso G & El A	1/8	1/8	1/8
1	Atl Cst Line Co (1g)	18	18	18
1	Atlas Ply (1 1/2)	17	17	17
7	†Aviation & Tran	3 1/2	3 3/8	3 1/2
	B			
1	Babcock & Wil (1e)	29 1/8	29 1/8	29 1/8
1	†Baldw L pf(2.10)	32	32	32
9	†Baldwin L war	6 3/4	6 5/8	6 3/4
3	†Barium Sta Stl	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
8	†Bath IronWks(1/4e)	17 1/2	17 1/8	17 1/4
2	†Beech Airc	5 3/8	5 1/8	5 1/8
8	†Bell Airc	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 3/4
1	†Bellanca Airc	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4
2	†Berk & Gay Furn	1/4	1/4	1/4
1	†Birds S Fdy (1/4e)	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
6	Bliss (E W)	15 5/8	15 1/2	15 1/2
1	†Blue Ridge	3/4	3/4	3/4
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3d)	39 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4
2	Borne Scrym (4e)	38	37 1/4	37 1/4
1	Braz Tr L & P	3 1/8	3 1/8	3 1/8
1	†Breeze Corp (1/2g)	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
16	†Brewst Aero	12 1/8	12 1/4	12 3/8
1	†Bridgpt Mach	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
2	Brill A	3 3/8	3 1/8	3 1/8
1	Brill B	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
1.50	Brill pf	47 3/4	46	47 3/4
1	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	21	21	21
2	†Burry Biscuit	1/2	1/8	1/8
	C			
4	†Callite Tung (.20)	2 1/8	2 1/8	2 1/8
2	†Can Col Airw	6	6	6
6	Carrier Corp	10 5/8	10 1/4	10 1/4
6	†Catalin Am (.10e)	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
1.25	Celanese ptc pf (7a)	125	124	124
1	Celluloid	6	6	6
1.75	Celluloid pf	41 1/4	40	41 1/4
2	Cities Service	6 1/8	6 1/8	6 1/8
6	Cit Svc pf	81	79 1/2	81
4	Cit Svc pf B	8	7 3/4	8
1	†Cleve Tract	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4
2	†Colon Develop	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8
2.50	Colts P F Arms(2a)	85 3/4	85	85 3/4
1	Colum O & G	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8
1	Comwlth & So war	1/16	1/16	1/16
3	†Conn Tel & El	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
3/4 1	†C G&E BpfC(4)	112 3/4	112 1/2	112 3/4
3	†Cons Gas Ut	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
4	Cons Stl Corp	6 7/8	6 1/2	6 1/2
4	Cont Roll & Stl	8 1/4	8	8 1/4
1	†Cooper-Bess	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
1	Copper Range (.30e)	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4
3	Crocker-Wh El M	5 1/4	5	5
1	Curtis Lts	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4
	D			
1	Darby Pet	4	4	4
1	†Decca Records(.60)	5 3/8	5 3/8	5 3/8
3	†Divco Tw Trk (3/4e)	7 7/8	7 3/4	7 3/4
1	†Duro-Test	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
1	Duval Tex Sul (1/2e)	7 7/8	7 7/8	7 7/8
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Ld(.40e)	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8
1	East Gas & F	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4
1	East G&F 6 pf	39	39	39
1	E G&F pr pf(4 1/2k)	60 3/8	59 3/8	59 3/8
1	East Mall Iron	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
7	El Bond & Sh	67	66	66
6	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	67	66 1/8	66 1/8
1	El Bo & Sh $5 pf(5)	57	57	57
1	†Equity Corp	3/8	3/8	3/8
1	Equity Corp $3 pf	21 1/4	21	21 1/4
	F			
2	†Fairchild Av (1/4e)	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8
6	†Fairchild En & Air	4 3/8	4 1/8	4 1/8
3	Ford M Can A (h1)	12	12	12
	G			
1	†Gen Share pf (6d)	65 3/4	64 1/2	65 1/2
3	Glen Ald Coal (3/4e)	8 5/8	8 5/8	8 5/8
4	Goldfield Con	1/8	1/8	1/8
1	Greenf T & D	8 7/8	8 7/8	8 7/8
6	Gulf Oil (1)	33 7/8	32 5/8	33 1/4
	H			
4	Hall Lamp (1e)	8 3/8	8 3/8	8 3/8
1	†Hearn D Strs	2 3/8	2 3/8	2 3/8
3	†Hecla Min (.60e)	7	6 7/8	7
1	†Heller (WE) (.40a)	8 5/8	8 5/8	8 5/8
3	Humble Oil (2e)	62	61 1/4	61 3/4
2	†Hum-Ross F (.55e)	6 3/4	6 5/8	6 5/8
	I			
2	†Ill IowaPow div ct	6 1/8	6 1/8	6 1/8
1	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
1	Imp Oil Ltd (h 1/2a)	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
1.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	71	70 1/2	71
16	†Int Pap&Pow war	3 1/4	3	3
1	†Int Pet reg (h1 1/2)	10 3/8	10 3/8	10 3/8
2	Invest Roy (.04)	1/4	1/4	1/4
2	†Irving Air Ch (1)	14 5/8	14 1/2	14 1/2
10	†Ital Superpow A	1/16	1/16	1/16
	J			
2	†Jacobs (F L)	2 3/4	2 5/8	2 3/4
7	Jones & Lau Stl	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
	K			
1	†Kennedy's (1.05e)	6 3/4	6 3/4	6 3/4
4	†Kingston Prod	1 5/8	1 1/2	1 5/8
1	†Klein (DE) (1)	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
	L			
4	Lake Shore M (h2)	14 5/8	14 1/4	14 5/8
1	Lehigh C&N	2 3/4	2 3/4	2 3/4
1	†Leonard Oil Dev	3/16	3/16	3/16
2	Lone Star G (.70e)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
6	Long Is Lts	3/4	3/4	3/4
	M			
1	McWill Dreds	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
2	†Memph N G (.45e)	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4
3	†Merritt-C & S	4 1/4	4 1/8	4 1/8
1	†Metal Tex (1/4e)	2	2	2
2	†Mich Bumper	3/4	3/4	3/4
1	†Molybdenum (3/4e)	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
15	†Mt City Cop	3 7/8	3 3/4	3 3/4
1	Mount Prod (.60)	6	6	6
	N			
17	†Nat Bellas Hess	1/2	7/16	7/16
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
2	Nat Trans (1e)	10 5/8	10 5/8	10 5/8
6	Nat Tun & Mines	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
1	†Nat Un Rad	5/8	5/8	5/8
1	†N H Cleck	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
3	N J Zinc (3e)	67 7/8	67 1/4	67 7/8
1	†NY Merchand(.60)	7 3/8	7 3/8	7 3/8
2	†NY Shipbd fd sh	22 1/8	22 1/8	22 1/8
7	†Niag Hud Pow	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
6	†Niag Hud A war	1/32	1/32	1/32
2	†Niles-Bem-P (2e)	65	65	65
	O			
4	†Ogden Corp	3 1/4	3 1/8	3 1/4
1	†Okla N G pf (3)	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
	P			
1	Pac G&E 6pf (1 1/2)	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
1	Pac G&E5 1/2 pf(1 3/8)	31	31	31
11	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3 7/8	3 3/4	3 7/8
4	Pennroad (.20e)	2 3/4	2 3/4	2 3/4
3	†PharisT & R (.45e)	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4
4	†Phoenix Sec	7 5/8	7 1/2	7 5/8
2	†PittsMetallu (1 1/2e)	13 5/8	13 5/8	13 5/8
11	Pitts Pl Gl (5e)	97	95	97
2	†Plough Inc (.60e)	8	7 3/4	7 3/4
9	Powdr & Alex (.20e)	3 5/8	3 1/4	3 1/4
1	Premier Gld (h.12)	3/4	3/4	3/4
1.50	PSdP&L$5pf (3 3/4k)	99 1/2	99	99
2.50	Pug Sd P&L$6 pf	42	42	42
1	Pyrne (.40e)	6 3/4	6 3/4	6 3/4
	R			
7	†RKO opt war	1/4	1/4	1/4
6	†Republic Avia	5 3/8	5 1/4	5 3/8
1	Richmond Rad	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4
4	†Rio Gr Val G vtc	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	†Root Pet	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4
2	Ryan Cons Pet	2 3/4	2 5/8	2 5/8
	S			
1	†Salt Dome Oil	4 1/2	4 1/8	4 1/8
1	Scovill Mfg (3/4e)	31	31	31
2	†Scullin Stl	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
1	†Selected Indus	1/2	1/2	1/2
4	†Simmons Har & Pt	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
2	So C Ed C pf (1 3/8)	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
1	Sou Union Gas	3 3/8	3 3/8	3 3/8
1	†Spalding	1 7/8	1 7/8	1 7/8
1	†Spencer Shoe	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
2	†Stand Cap&S(.60e)	4	4	4
2	†Stand Dredg (.10e)	2 1/8	2 1/8	2 1/8
2	†St Oil Ky (1)	19 3/4	19 1/2	19 1/2
8	St Pow & Lt	1/8	1/8	1/8
1	†Sterling Inc	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4
7	†Sunray Oil (.10e)	1 3/4	1 5/8	1 3/4
1	Swan-Finch O(.20e)	6 7/8	6 7/8	6 7/8
	T			
14	Technicolor (3/4e)	9 3/8	9 1/8	9 3/8
1	†Texon Oil&L (.40)	2 7/8	2 7/8	2 7/8
1	Thew Shovel (1 1/8e)	20	20	20
1	†Transwest Oil	2 1/8	2 1/8	2 1/8
4	†Tri-Cont war	1/16	1/4	1/4
	U			
10	†Udylite Corp(.30e)	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
1	†Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4
1	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	5/8	5/8	5/8
4	Unit Corp war	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Unit Gas	1	1	1
1	Unit Gas pf (9k)	109 1/4	109 1/4	109 1/4
4.25	Unit Shoe M (2 1/2a)	56 3/4	56 3/8	56 3/8
2	†Unit Specialts(.60)	9	8 3/4	9
1	†U S Lines pf	3	3	3
4	†U S Plywood(1.20)	25 7/8	25 3/4	25 7/8
2	†U S Ply cv pf(1 1/2)	31 5/8	30 3/4	31 5/8
1	†Unit Wall Pap	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4
	V			
1	†Venezuel Pet	3/4	3/4	3/4
1	†Vultee Airc	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
	W			
1	Waco Airc	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
2	West Air Exp	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
2	Wichita R Oil	6 3/8	6 3/8	6 3/8
2	†Williams (BC)	4	4	4
1	Wolverine PC (.15e)	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4
1	Woolwth Ltd (.422e)	5 7/8	5 7/8	5 7/8
1	Wright Harg (.40a)	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated dividend paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	A			
7	Am P&L 6 2016	102	101 1/4	101 1/4
1	Ark P&L 5 '56	105 3/4	105 3/4	105 3/4
2	As Elec 4 1/2 '53	49	49	49
3	As G&E 5 '50	15	15	15
	B			
16	†Baldw L 6 '50	119 1/8	119	119
23	Birm El 4 1/2 '68	101 1/2	101	101 1/2
22	Cities Ser 5 '58	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
22	Cities Ser 5 '50	85 3/8	84 3/4	85
3	Cit S P&L 5 1/2 '49	94 3/4	94 1/2	94 1/2
1	Cit S Pow 5 1/2 '52	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
8	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	92 5/8	92	92 1/2
	E			
12	†East G&F 4 '56 A	87 3/8	87	87
10	Elec P&L 5 2030	84 1/2	84	84
	F			
10	Fla P&L 5 '54	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
5	Geo Pow 5 '67	107	106 3/4	106 3/4
	I			
9	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	106 1/4	105 3/4	105 3/4
7	Inters Pow 5 '57	62 3/4	62	62
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
	L			
3	Lou P & L 5 '57	107 1/8	107 1/8	107 1/8
	M			
2	Minn P & L 4 1/2 '78	103 1/2	103 3/8	103 3/8
	N			
13	Nevada Cal 5 '56	85	84 1/4	84 1/4
5	N Eng G&E 5 '50	67 1/2	67	67 1/2
6	N Eng Pow 5 1/2 '54	98 3/4	98 1/2	98 3/4
4	N Eng Pow 5 '48	97 1/4	97 1/8	97 1/4
1	N Y St E&G 4 1/2 '80	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
	P			
2	Pac P & L '55	96 3/4	96 3/4	96 3/4
3	Pen Cen P&L4 1/2 '77	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
1	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
3	Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	103 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/4
12	Pug Sd P&L 5 1/2 '49	101 1/4	101	101 1/4
2	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
7	Pug Sd P&L4 1/2 '50D	98 3/4	98 3/8	98 3/8
1	S E P&L 6 2025 A	112 3/4	112 3/4	112 3/4
2	Stand G&E 6 '48 st	73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4
14	Stand G&E 6 '51	74	73 1/2	73 3/4
3	Stand G&E 6 '66	73 3/4	73 1/2	73 1/2
2	Stand P&L 6 '57	73 3/8	73 3/8	73 3/8
1	Tex P & L 5 '56	107 3/8	107 3/8	107 3/8
4	Twin CRT 5 1/2 '52A	61	61	61
4	Unit L&Ry 5 1/2 '52	94	94	94
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	29	29	29
4	Unit Svc 7 '56	23	23	23

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $791,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross deb 4s, due '45	94	.....
Cong Cntry Club 2d 6s, '48	17	.....
Cons Tit Co Inc 6s, due '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Pap Mill 3s, '46	16	.....
Mayf Hot Cp 1st 5s, '50 w. s.	98	103
Nat Pr Bldg 1st 3-5s, '50	79 1/2	84 1/2
Nat Pr Bldg adj inc 4 1/2s, '50	20	24 1/2
Racquet Club 1st 3s, '45	45	.....
Shoreham Hot Sp 2d 4s, '44	85	.....
Wash Aud 1st 6s, '44	73	80
Wash Prop Inc 7s, '52	58 1/2	63 1/2
Stocks		
American Co pf	67 1/2	.....
American Co com	16 1/2	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	1/8	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber & Ross pf (new)	16	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	3	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia National Bank	192	200
Consol Title Corp pf	43 1/2	51 1/2
Consol Title Corp com	7 1/2	10 1/2
Dist Nat Secur Co pf	14 1/2	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	49	54
Hamilton National Bank	28 1/2	31
Internat Finance Units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	1 1/8	1 5/8
Merch Tr & Stor pf	17	20
Merch Tr & Stor com	1/4	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mtg & Inv com	1/8	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	270	285
Raleigh Hotel com	18	25
Real Est Mtg & G com "A"	1/2	.....
Real Est Mtg & G com "B"	1 1/2	.....
Second National Bank	76 1/2	.....
Secur Sav and Comm	165	185
Suburban National Bank	15	17
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	67 1/2	77 1/2
Washington Base Ball Club	47 1/2	55
Wash Conv Hall pf	88 1/2	.....
Wash Conv Hall com	15	.....
Wash Prop Inc v t c	3 1/4	.....
Wash Ry & El Co part units	18 1/4	20 1/4
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improv Co	21	.....

*Nominal.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 522,359; firm; market unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,370; market unchanged.

Mergenthaler Reports Net Of $41,450

Compares With Loss Of $225,026 in Previous Year

The Mergenthaler Linotype Co. yesterday reported net income of $41,450, for the year ended September 30, equal after all charges to 17 cents a share on the capital stock. In the previous year a net loss of $225,026 was reported.

Associated Gas & Electric

Trustees of the Associated Gas & Electric Corporation reported balance of income of $11,751,006 for 12 months ended September 30 before interest, amortization, debt discount and administrative expenses. This compared with balance of $10,901,574 on the same basis in the preceding 12 months.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Net income of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad in nine months ended September 30 amounted to $4,913,173, equal, after current dividend requirements on the preferred, to 10 cents a common share. This compared with $3,251,199, or $2.62 a preferred share, in the first nine months of 1939.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Montgomery Ward & Co. reported net for the three months ended October 31 of $4,405,322, equal to 78 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $7,932,680, or $1.45 a share, the corresponding 1939 period.

Net profit for the nine months ended October 31 was $14,679,776, or $2.61 a share, compared with $18,248,488, or $3.29, the corresponding 1939 period.

The earnings report reflected excesse profits tax and increased Federal normal income tax deductions.

Lumber Output Declines in Week

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended November 9 stood at 71 per cent of the seasonal weekly average of 1929 and shipments were 89 per cent of the average 1929 weekly shipments.

Production for the week totaled 226,054,000 feet, which was 4 per cent less than the previous week, and 5 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 16 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 82; shipments, 133; stock, 20,911.

Rosin receipts, 307; shipments, 100; stock, 321,091.

A Dependable INVESTMENT

An investment in the FIRST FEDERAL of Washington offers you Dependability because of these features:

No Fluctuation in values—each account is redeemable in cash by the Association itself.

Liberal Return—Highest earnings consistent with highest Safety are paid by FIRST FEDERAL.

Maximum of Safety—All funds are invested in First Trusts located within the metropolitan area of the Nation's Capital.

As an added protection every investor is insured against loss up to $5,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

You are invited to write or call for instructive booklet on the subject of "DIVERSIFICATION"

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

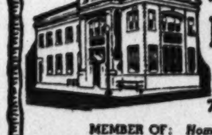
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

The National Permanent
—with its half century of service

WILL RE-FINANCE THAT EXPIRING TRUST

No commission charge and no costly renewal expense. Small monthly payments—the same as rent.

ALL LOANS AT CURRENT RATES OF INTEREST



The NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League

50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

BEFORE YOU BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE
INVESTIGATE THE ADVANTAGES OF PERPETUAL'S

REAL ESTATE LOANS

on improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Interest as low as

5% 5 1/2% 6%

Payments include interest and curtail. No renewals—no commission. Prompt, fair appraisals.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1000

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE

Washington's largest Building Association offers you the benefit of 59 years' experience with the home owners problem.

PERPETUAL Building Association ESTABLISHED 1881

11TH & E STREETS, N. W. • Largest in Washington—Assets Over $50,000,000

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 488,640 (shares): previous day, 1,050,090; week ago, 1,099,290; year ago, 276,560; two years ago, 437,080; January 1 to date, 182,864,046; year ago, 244,464,990; two years ago, 262,545,066.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 15.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
30 inds.	135.17	135.52	133.99	134.73
20 rails.	29.57	29.61	29.46	29.51
15 utils.	21.00	21.05	20.87	20.96
65 stks.	45.35	45.45	45.01	45.22

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials ....

Rails ....

Utilities ....

Total ....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abbott Lab 2	53¾	53	53¾	
Adams Exp 1	6½	6½	6½	
Air Reduction ..9	41½	41¼	41⅜	
Alaska Juneau 21	5½	5⅜	5½	
Alleghany Corp 4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Alleghany pf xw 4	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
Am Sugar Ref..4	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf..2	81	81	81	— 1
Am Tel & Tel 9	166½	165½	166¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco ..2	71½	71	71	— ½
Am Tob B.....4	72	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs..7	5⅝	5½	5½	— ¼
Am Wat Wks 14	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen ...3	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Am Wool pf..5	55½	55¼	55½	— ¾
Am Zinc L&S 23	7⅝	7⅜	7½	— ⅛
Anaconda ...109	28½	27⅞	28⅛	— ½
Anacon W & C 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	......
Anchor Hock Gl 1	16	16	16	......
Andes Copper..3	13	12¾	12¾	— 1¼
Ches & Ohio....8	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	......
Ches Corp 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
Chi Pneu Tool..5	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
CRI&Pac 6 pf 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Childs Co 1	2½	2½	2½	......
Chrysler Corp 56	80⅞	79½	79½	— 1⅝
City Ice & Fuel 2	9½	9½	9½	......
Clark Equip ...2	39	38¼	38¼	— 1
Climax Molyb 13	31⅜	30½	30¾	— 1⅛
Coca-Cola 2	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	— ⅜
Colgate-Palm-P 6	12½	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik...1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Col & Sou 1pf† .60	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 2	20¼	20	20	— 1½
Fajardo Sugar..2	21½	21½	21½	
Fed Lt&Traction 1	12	12	12	......
Fed M&Smelt 12	27¼	27	27	— 1¼
Fed Mot Truck 2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
Fid P Fire Ins 5	38¾	38¼	38½	— ¾
Firestone T&R 2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅞
Firest T&R pf 1	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	+ 1⅞
First Nat Strs..2	43	43	43	....
Flintkote 4	17⅛	17	17	— ¼
Florence Stove 1	35	35	35	......
Follansbee Stl ..1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler 5	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ¼
Foster Wh pf† .10	110	110	110	+ ½
Frank Simon pf† 1	34	32½	34	+ 2¾
Wilson&Co$6pf 1	65½	65½	65½	+ ¼
Wilson & Co ..5	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Woodward Iron 3	31⅝	31¾	31⅞	— 1⅛
Woolworth (FW) 5	35	34⅞	35	— ¼
Worthing P&M 16	24⅜	23⅝	23¾	— ⅜
WthP&MpfA† .30	97½	97½	97½	
WthP&MpfB† .10	85	85	85	— 3
Y				
Yale & Towne 2	22	22	22	— 1¾
Yel Tr & Coach 7	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
YoungstSh&T 27	42	41⅜	41¾	— ¾
Youngst Stl Dr 2	20	20	20	— ⅝
Z				
Zenith Radio ..13	16¾	16¼	16¾	......

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,930,200; previous day, $7,777,-500; week ago, $5,505,850; year ago, $3,449,500; two years ago, $2,866,250; Jan. 1 to date, $1,388,185,700; year ago, $1,812,-639,125; two years ago, $1,594,444,205.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	Nov. 16. Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
110.1	107.12	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	108.21	108.21	108.21	......	108.21	108.23	.24
115.6	111.18	2	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.6	114.6	114.6	— .6	114.6	114.9	.46
121.30	117.2	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	121.28	121.28	121.28	— .1	121.28	121.31	.95
108.2	103.4	1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-51	108.2	108.2	108.2	+ .5	108.3	108.6	1.59
110	104.16	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	109.22	109.22	109.22	— .8	109.25	109.28	1.72
113	107.20	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	112.27	112.23	112.23	— .1	112.24	112.27	1.69
103.14	101.25	1	Treasury 2s, 1955-51	103.14	103.14	103.14	+ .2	103.13	103.16	1.69
111.7	104.20	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	110.20	110.20	110.20	— .1	110.23	110.26	2.00
104.25	103.1	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	103.17	103.17	103.17	+ .1	103.15	103.17	.07
......	......	188	New York City Bond 3s, 1980	102⅛	102	102	......	......	......	....

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
22 Alleghany cv 5 '44.	97¼	96⅞	96⅞
79 ‡Allegh cv 5 '50st.	60⅛	58¼	58¾
2 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	109	109	109
4 Am & For P5 2030.	54	54	54
5 AmIGChem5½ '49	103½	103½	103½
6 Am T & T 5½ '43	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Am T & T 3¼ '66	110⅞	110⅝	110⅝
9 Am T & T 3¼ '61	111	110¾	110¾
2 Anaco Cop 4½ '50	104½	104¼	104½
7 Arm Del 4 '55	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
7 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	26	25¾	26
5 CMSP & Pac 5 '75	4¼	4¼	4¼
99 †CMSP&P aj5 2000	1⅛	1	1⅛
30 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	1¾	1½	1¾
3 †§CRI&P 4½ '52 A	6	6	6
1 †§CRI&P rfg 4 '34	6	6	6
18 CCC & StL 4½ '77	56⅝	55⅞	55⅞
11 Col & So 4½ '80	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
1 Colmbia G 5 '52May	104½	104½	104½
13 Colmbia G 5 '61	105	104⅞	104⅞
17 Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	117¼	117¼	117¼
3 Con Edis 3½ '48	105¾	105¾	105¾
6 Consum Pow 3½ '70	110⅝	110½	110½
1 Cont Oil 2¾ '48	106	106	106
4 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	19⅜	19	19
D			
3 Del & Hud rfg 4 '34	51⅞	51¾	51¾
2 †§D & R G 4 '36	7¼	7	7¼
1 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
E			
3 Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	106½	106½	106½
22 †§Erie rfg 5 '67	16⅝	16½	16⅝
8 †§Erie rfg 5 '75	16⅝	16½	16½
25 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	37¼	37	37⅛
F			
10 Firest T&R 3½ '48	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
G			
14 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	88¾	87½	87½
32 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	105½	105¼	105¼
61 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	100	99½	99¾
H			
2 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	28	27¾	27¾
9 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	43½	43⅛	43½
3 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	10¾	10¾	10¾

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 16.

40 bonds	90.70	—0.14
10 first rails	95.48	—0.11
10 second rails	48.60	—0.36
10 utilities	110.45	—0.06
10 industrials	108.25	—0.03

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
I			
23 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	39½	38¾	39
24 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	19⅝	19	19
1 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	⅞	⅞	⅞
30 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	18	17⅞	18
19 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	17¾	17¾	17¾
10 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	1½	1½	1½
6 Mon W Pa PS 6 '65	112⅝	112½	112½
17 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	106	105¾	106
N			
2 Natl Steel 3 '65	107	107	107
3 NYC rfg 5 2013	65	65	65
8 NYC cn 4 '98	64½	64	64
4 NYC cv 3¼ '52	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
8 NYC&HR 3½ '97	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
26 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	59¾	59	59
33 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	17¾	17½	17¾
1 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	17	17	17
10 NY Steam 3½ '63	107¾	107⅝	107¾
138 §†NYW&Bost4½ '46	6⅛	6	6
21 Nor Pac 6 2047	64½	64	64⅛
25 Nor Pac 4 '97	74	74	74
7 Nor Pac 3 2047	43⅝	43	43
O			
7 Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	110½	110¼	110½
3 Or-WashRR&N4 '61	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
P			
3 Pac G & E 3¾ '61	111¾	111¾	111¾
1 Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	110	110	110
6 Pen P & Lt 4½ '74	109	108⅞	109
2 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	108	108	108
7 Pen RR 3¾ '70	98½	98	98
7 Pen RR 3¼ '52	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
4 Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	117½	117	117
2 Phila Co 5 '67	106½	106½	106½
6 †Ph Rd C&I cv6 '49	4	3⅞	3⅞
10 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	16¾	16¾	16¾

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
3 Phillips Pet 3 '48	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
25 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	79⅜	79	79
R			
7 Readg 4½ '97 A	79¾	79½	79½
2 Rem Ra 4¼ '56 ww	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
9 Republic Stl 4½ '61	104¼	103¾	104¼
S			
10 †§StLIM&S4R&G '33	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
1 †St L S F 4 '50 A	9¼	9¼	9¼
79 †Sea-All F 6 '35Act	3	3	3
10 Shell Un 2½ '54	99	99	99
1 So Bell T&T 3 '79	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
7 Sou Pac 4½ '81	37½	37⅛	37⅛
5 So Pac rfg 4 '55	60¼	60¼	60¼
20 Westn Un 5 '51	80⅝	80	80½
13 Westn Un 4½ '50	77¾	77½	77¾
16 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	106⅝	106½	106⅛
6 Argentine 4 '72 Feb.	64½	64½	64½
7 Argentine 4½ '71	71⅜	71¾	71¾
1 Australia 4½ '56	51½	51½	51½
1 †Berl City El 6½ '51	26¾	26¾	26¾
11 †Brazil 6½ '26-'57	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
15 †Brazil 6½ '27-'57	13¼	13⅛	13¼
3 Buen A 4¾ '77	47½	47¼	47¼
29 Canada 4 '60	95½	94¼	95¼
9 Canada 2¼ '44	95	95	95
1 Denmark 4½ '62	29½	29½	29½
9 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
1 †Ger Gen El 6 '48	35½	35½	35½
1 †Ital Pub Util 7 '51	29	29	29
32 Italy 7 '51	46	45¼	45½
21 Japan 6½ '54	70	69	69
1 Milan City 6½ '52	29¾	29¾	29¾
1 Orient Dev 5½ '58	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
9 †Pan. 5 63A st asd	62	61	61
10 †Peru 1st '60	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 †Poland 8 '50	5	4½	5
1 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
14 Rome 6½ '52	30½	30⅛	30⅛
6 Tokyo Cit 5½ '61	46	45⅜	45⅜
18 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	44⅛	43¾	44⅛
4 Urug aj 3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	40¾	40¾	40¾

XIN—Ex-Interest.

CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$677	Notes	1½	3-15-41	101.24	101.26	....
504	Notes	1⅜	6-15-41	101.25	101.27	....
204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	102.1	102.3	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.28	102.30	....
342	Notes	2	5-15-42	104.1	104.3	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	104.1	104.3	....
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	102.19	102.21	.08
278	Notes	1	3-15-43	102.10	102.12	.15
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.30	103	.14
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	102.13	102.15	.24
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.11	101.13	.34
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.14	102.18	.33
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	101.2	101.4	.48

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	109	109¼
203	3s	January, 1956-46	109¼	109½
213	3s	May, 1956-46	109½	109¾
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	109⅞	110¼
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111¾	112

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities					*Bid	Asked
$200	November			20,	27,	1940	.06	....
400	December	4,	11,	18,	26,	1940	.06	....
500	January	2, 8,	15,	22,	29,	1940	.04	....
200	February	5,	13,			1940	.06	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked	Approx Yield
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.9	100.11	....
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.11	100.13	.05
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.28	100.30	.05
289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.28	100.30	.37
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.17	100.19	.28
297	RFC	⅞	1- 1-41	100.24	100.26	.02
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.28	100.30	.06
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.13	101.15	.09
100	USHA	¼	11- 1-41	100.3	100.5	.08
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.28	102.31	.46

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	100.1	100.3	....
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.28	103	.72
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.22	101.26	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.26	101.30	....

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including November 15.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$30,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	106	101	106
342,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	104½	97¾	103¾
16,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	106	100	106
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	116	122	116	122
6,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	107⅝	107⅝
31,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	129
19,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	107
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Columb Country Cl 1st 4¼s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
3,799	Capital Transit	14¾	17½	11½	17½
32	N & W Steamboat	58	60	58	60
432	Pot Elec Power 6s	116	117	111½	115¾
715	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115⅝	110¾	114¾
1,816	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	26
1,040	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	105¾
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
744	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	107½	116
	NATIONAL BANKS				
40	Capital	155½	175	155½	175
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
357	Riggs common	280	280	251	275
32	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102½
	TRUST COMPANIES				
48	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	230	245
41	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200
25	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	228	228
	SAVINGS BANK				
26	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
97	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
45	Carpel Corp	25	25	24	24
85	J. Garfinckel com	9¾	10½	9¾	10½
275	J. Garfinckel pfd	26	26⅝	26	26⅝
679	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	22½	22½
70	Lincoln Service com	20	20	17	17½
2,752	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	26¼	12	26¼
3,530	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	4
470	Peoples Drug Str com	13¾	21½	13¾	21½
515	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5¾
25	Security Storage	96	96	80	89
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	58	58	54	54
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
38	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP).—Reversing an early downward trend, the wheat market today recovered most of yesterday's loss as prices rallied strongly, propelled by purchasing of dealers adjusting accounts for the week-end or covering cash grain and flour sales.

Dipping almost a cent at the opening on resting orders for profit taking or hedging purposes, wheat recovered quickly, rising 1⅝@1¾ cents from the lows to within fractions of the six-month highs established yesterday. Final prices were ⅝@1⅛ higher than yesterday, with December 89½@89⅝, May 88⅞@89.

The strongest market in soybeans in months imparted some strength to wheat, while heavy shipping business in corn also attracted attention. Beans closed 3¼@.⅞ cents higher, December contracts reaching 1.04 a bushel compared with 1.00 a year ago. This was the highest any beans deliveries have been since last May. Beans have risen about 37 cents since mid-August.

Corn closed ¼@⅞ higher than yesterday; December, 64½@64⅜; May, 65¼@65⅛; oats, ⅜@7 up; rye, ⅜@½ higher, and lard unchanged to 3 lower.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	88	89⅝	88	89⅝
May	87⅜	89	87¼	89
July	83½	85¼	83½	85⅛
Corn—				
December	63½	64⅜	63½	64⅛
May	64⅜	65⅜	64⅜	65¼
July	64⅝	65⅛	64⅝	65⅛
Oats—				
December	37⅞	38¾	37⅞	38¾
May	36⅞	37½	36¾	37½
July	33¾	34	33½	34
Soy Beans—				
December	99	1.04	99	1.04
May	98¾	1.02½	98¾	1.02½
July	98½	1.01¾	98⅛	1.01½
Rye—				
December	46	47	46	47
May	50½	51½	50½	51½
July	52½	52½	52⅛	52⅛
Lard—				
December	4.82	4.82	4.82	4.82
January	4.97	4.97	4.95	4.97
March	6.10	6.15	6.10	6.15
May	6.32	6.35	6.30	6.35
July	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow, 70½; New, No. 4 mixed, 67¾@69¼; No. 2 yellow, 67½@68; No. 3, 66¼@66¾; No. 4, 62@66¾; No. 5, 61@62½; No. 4 white, 68½; sample, 64@64¾.

OATS—No. 1 white, 40¾; No. 1 white heavy, 40½@40¾; No. 2, 40¼@40¾; No. 1 red heavy, 40¼.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.01⅛.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; red clover, 8.00@10.00; sweet clover, 3.50@4.00; timothy seed, 3.75; alsike, 9.00@11.00; fancy red top, 7.50@8.00.

New York Metals

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.00@11.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 50.50; forward, 50.15. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.80@5.85; East St. Louis, 5.65. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 1.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 16), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 40@42; U. S. Extras, mediums, 30@32; U. S. Standards, large, 34@36; U. S. Standards, mediums, 27@31; U. S. Trades, 23@27. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 39@41; U. S. Extras, mediums, 30@32; U. S. Standards, large, 34@35; U. S. Standards, mediums, 27@31; U. S. Trades, 23@24. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 26; Mixed Colors, 23.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15+16; No. 2s, 10+11; Leghorn Hens, 9+11. Roosters, 8+10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16; No. 2s, 11. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 15+16; No. 2s, 11. Turkeys: Young Hens, all sizes, 23½; Young Toms, all sizes, 17½; No. 2s, Hens, 13; Toms, 12. Guineas: Young, 1¾ lbs. and up, 16+18. Capons, 6-7 lbs., 20; 8 lbs. and up, 23; No. 2s and Slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Yorks, 2¼-inch minimums, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch 1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Staymans, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@ minimum, 1.00¾@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Johathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25. 1½-bushel boxes, U. S. 1s: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35. McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 79@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Bushel boxes, U. S. fancy, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Jonathans, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.50; 96s-100s, 1.65@1.75. McIntosh, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 96s-100s, 1.75@2.00. Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.60@1.75. Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C grade, all sizes, 1.25@1.40; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 88s-100s, 1.65@1.85. Romes, 13s-150s, 1.35@1.40; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.85. Grimes, combination U. S. 1s, all sizes, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.10; fair condition, 90@1.00. Maine, Green Mountains, 1.50. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.00. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 2, 2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75, few higher; Tendergreens, 1.25.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Domestic Flat type, packed locally, 40@50. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, fair condition, 50. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 40@45.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-10 dozen, mostly around 2.25; ⅔ crates, in the rough, 2.15@2.25. California, ½ crates, individually washed, 29 inches, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type: California, 5 dozen, 3.25; fair condition, 3.00. Eastern Shore Virginia, 4-5 dozen, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.50. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1 dozen, 1.00; ordinary to fair condition, 50@85.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, Yellows, 85@90; fair condition, 65@75. Utah, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50; 25-lb. sacks, Whites, Indiana, 65@75.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, North Carolina, Goldens, 80@85. Puerto Ricans, 90. Virginia, Nancy Halls, 1.15@1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, 2.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.25.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.75@3.00; repacked lugs, ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.00; 10-lb. cartons, 90@1.10; cartons, containing 10 1-lb. cartons, 90@1.10. Nearby sections, ½-bushel hampers, 50@1.25, as to condition.

SPINACH — Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 60@85.

KALE AND COLLARDS—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

RAPE—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.00@1.50, mostly 1.00@1.25.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, California, 2.50@2.75; North Carolina, ordinary to fair condition, 1.00@1.75.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 2.00@2.50; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@1.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 3.25@4.00, as to grade and size.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, 25-lb. boxes, 3.65@3.75.

PERSIMMONS—California, flats, 90@1.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 1.25@1.50; Long Island, 5@8 per quart.

PINEAPPLES—Isle of Pines, crates, 3.00@3.50.

SPRING ONIONS—Nearby sections, 2c per bunch.

CHICORY—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 40@50.

MUSTARD GREENS—Nearby Maryland, bushel baskets, 35.

RHUBARB—California, 10-lb. boxes, 1.10.

TURNIPS—Nearby Maryland, 2@3 per bunch; bushel baskets, topped, 40@50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 25@60, mostly 40@50.

PECANS—South Carolina, Schleys, 18@20; Stuarts, 15@16; Frotschers & Success, 12½; seedlings, @10 per lb.

Cotton Futures

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Cotton futures reacted sharply today after an early advance carried the list further into new high price territory for the season.

Unwillingness of mills, recently the chief support of the market, to follow the advance, appeared the main reason for the setback.

Hedge selling also increased and profit-taking and liquidation, influenced in part by the downward slant to securities, developed.

Slackening mill demand for futures mirrored waning business in textiles during the week, which ended with sales substantially below current production. Prices continued firm, however, at the best levels attained in the fall buying spurt.

Exports Friday, 64 bales; season so far, 418,208. Port receipts, 8,746; port stocks, 3,148,187.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	10.08	10.13	9.98	10.03	—08
January	9.91	9.91	9.91	9.95*	—05
March	10.10	10.14	10.00	10.04	—05
May	10.03	10.08	9.95	9.99	—04
July	9.89	9.92	9.79	9.84	—05
October	9.58	9.60	9.42	9.45	—10

Spot, nominal; middling, 10.23.

*Nominal.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Nov. 16 (AP).—After making new highs for the season, cotton futures here today ran into profit-taking from the long side and closing prices were steady, 3 to 5 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	10.10	10.17	10.04	10.09	—3
January	10.02†	.....	.....	10.00†	..
March	10.14	10.18	10.05	10.09	—4
May	10.10	10.13	9.99	10.03†	..
July	9.94	9.98	9.84	9.89	—5
October	9.60	9.62	9.46	9.50†	...

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans, Nov. 16 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 5.65 nominal; prime crude, 4.62½*. December, 5.27†; January, 5.33†; March, 5.45†; May, 5.53†; July, 5.60†.

New Orleans, Nov. 16 (AP).—Spot cotton closed steady, 4 points lower. Sales, 2,844; low middling, 8.69; middling, 9.84; good middling, 10.34; receipts, 2,566; stock, 529,947.

†Bid.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

U. S. Steel	27,000	71	—1⅛
Republic Steel	18,900	22⅝	— ¾
General Motors	14,400	50½	—1½
Anaconda	10,900	28⅛	— ½
Curtiss Wright	8,700	10	.....
Continental Motors	7,000	3⅞	— ⅛
Penn. R. R.	7,000	25	— ⅜
General Electric	6,600	35	.....
N. Y. Central	6,500	14¾	— ⅜
U. S. Rubber	6,000	25⅝	— ¾
Boeing Airplane	5,600	19¼	— ⅛
Inter. Paper & Pow.	4,900	16¼	— ⅛
Pac Tn Cons	4,800	5	+ ¼
Bethlehem Steel	4,700	87¼	—1

Boston Wool

Boston, Nov. 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.)—There was very little demand for domestic wools on the Boston market during the past week. Occasional inquiries were received for fine combing delaine fleeces at 44@45 cents, in the grease. Very little interest was shown in medium grades and bright fleeces, but quotations were unchanged at 46@47 cents, in the grease, for both three-eighths and quarter blood combing wools. Some country packed lots of mixed three-eighths and quarter blood fleeces were being offered at 43@45 cents, in the grease, delivered East.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

AUTO ACCESSORIES.

HEATERS—BATTERIES—MILLER TIRES A. & G. JOBBERS 1314 14th St. N.W. DE. 5627.

AUTO REPAIRING.

DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service, Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 9504. JAS. E. MURPHY. 1900 M St. N.W.

STOP!! COLD WEATHER AHEAD. GO!! GET READY FOR WINTER. Save $4.70 on a Valve and Carbon Job. Just Call Us—Free Pickup and Delivery. THE TREW MOTOR CO. 2101 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1910.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL SAVE $4.70 Valve and Carbon Special $9.95 Regular Price $14.65

On this job we clean carbon, reface, reseat and grind valves; check fuel level and adjust carburetor; clean and adjust spark plugs; clean fuel pump and air cleaner; adjust generator; clean and adjust distributor points and set timing. Road test car. THE TREW MOTOR CO. 2101 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1910

BATTERIES

24-HOUR COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE Free Pick-up and Delivery. BURNER'S ESSO STATION N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W. ME. 6135.

14 SERVICES AT ONE LOW PRICE

Oil changed (Essolube); Crankcase flushed; Car greased; transmission, differential flushed, refilled; air filter cleaned; spark plugs cleaned; radiator flushed; hose connections tightened; batteries tested; tires checked; car washed; all for one low price: Ford, $3.50; Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Oldsmobile 6, Pontiac 6, $3.75; Pontiac 8, $4; Oldsmobile 8, $4.10; Buick 60, 80, 90, $4.75. OPEN 24 HOURS BURNER'S ESSO STATION N. Y. and N. J. Aves., N.W. Me. 6135

BEAUTY SHOPS.

PERMANENTS—$1, by seniors. Warflynn Beauty College, 1210 G st. nw. DI. 1762

PERMANENTS, $2.50 up. Expert operators. National Beauty Salon. ME. 8128.

Special This Week Helene Curtis MACHINELESS OIL PERMANENT REGULAR $5.95 ... NOW $4.50 VITROLUX OIL PERMANENT REGULAR $3.95 ..... NOW $2.50 SHAMPOO RINSE WAVE 50c Expert Operators NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON 529 12th St. N.W. ME. 8128

CHEMISTS

DR. J. M. DORAN, Consulting Chemist. 410 Albee Building. NA. 1839.

CLOCKS.

CLOCKS—Any make or size repaired in homes. Write Ig. Glanchnig, 640 F st. sw.

DOLL HOSPITAL

DOLLS restrung, repaired, rewigged, cleaned and curled. Call ALex. 1231.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

FLOORS REFINISHED. Also paper-hanging. RA. 2231.

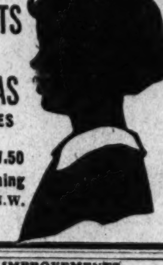
American Way. Sanding and Refinishing. FLOORS References. Low Prices. Call AT. 3657-J.

GARAGE BUILDERS

12x20 GARAGE built complete with overhead doors; only $198; three years to pay. Call Proctor, HO. 4000, ext. 222.

GIFTS

SILHOUETTE Portraits for Christmas; 2 for 50c. Call Louise Browning, CO. 6216.



ARTISTIC PORTRAITS For CHRISTMAS SILHOUETTES 2 for 50c PASTELS, $7.50 Louise Browning 2434 16th St. N.W. CO. 6216

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL REPAIR OR MODERNIZE YOUR HOME. Reliable contractor desires inside work for employes this winter and will make reasonable rates for all types of home improvements. For estimates phone. M. B. SHUEY, REpublic 2010.

HOME REMODELING

FOR REMODELING PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS, BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535.

PAINTING

PAINT SPECIAL—One coat white enamel, $1.45 gallon. FREE DELIVERY. BENJAMIN MOSS PAINT CO. 1131 9th N.W. ME. 1862

PLUMBING—HEATING

OIL BURNERS INSTALLED COMPLETE With M.-H. controls and 275-gal. tank, $147.50. No money down, $5 month. K and W. 1132 9th St. N.W. RE. 9827.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

WASHERS AND REFRIGERATORS, $10 up. All makes repaired. Service calls, $1. A. B. C. 1226 H St. N.E. LI. 1219.

REWEAVING

CAPITOL Weaving Co., 737 13th st. nw. Clothing rewoven by experts. NA. 2950.

REWEAVE SHOP—Holes, tears, burns rewoven. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 1756 Columbia Rd. DU. 6332.

ROOFING.

ROOFS repaired, painted; every job well done. Schaefer Bros., AT. 4170-J.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE.

Desk Space—With 24-Hour Switchboard or Telephone Secretarial Service. Private Phone if Desired. DI. 2705.

TILE WORK

TILE WORK New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK Repairing. Reasonable price. Rentals, etc. REp. 2828, BOND Bldg. TYPEWRITER HDQTS., 718 14th.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING.

WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

—VENETIAN BLINDS—

VENETIAN BLINDS washed, waxed. Straps dyed any color. New cords. Low prices. 2350 Champlain st. nw. CO. 3088-W.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......20c per line

3 times ......19c per line

7 times ......16c per line

15 times ......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

FOX TERRIER, male, license 13287, vicinity Oates st. Reward. AT. 6751.

FOX TERRIER, brown, halter, License Tag 13805. Nov. 4th. Reward. DU. 3782.

GOLD WOOL SHORT CAPE, beaver trimmed; in taxicab. Reward. WO. 9101.

HAMILTON wrist watch, man's, initials O. H., downton, Fri. Reward. NO. 5492.

HANDBAG, black leather, Nov. 10, in taxi. WI. 3091. Reward.

LADY'S yellow gold Hamilton wristwatch; Wash. Hotel, Mon. Reward. CHest. 0760.

LOST—Selmer clarinet, yellow slip-over cover; reward. WA. 7022.

LOST—Billfold, papers, 11th st. nw. R. B. Wagner, 1336 Fairmont st. nw. Reward.

LOST—Small brown suitcase containing about 8 dresses, size 14, and two photographs autographed, aerial and bill. Liberal reward. HOb. 7498.

MT. PLEASANT, small male terrier-beagle, black face, large tail; playful. Reward. AD. 3196 or REp. 8200, Ext. 737 or 224.

POCKETBOOK, blue leather, glass, papers, Nov. 14; keep money. CH. 3472.

SCOTTIE, black, male, small type, Nov. 8, near 28th and Rittenhouse nw. Reward. EM. 6890.

TOY FOX TERRIER, Nov. 8, vic. Chevy Chase Circle. Reward. WIsc. 6396.

WATCH, on pin; Lady's gold Harvel. Nov. 11. Reward. MI. 4064.

WIREHAIRED terrior, brown and black spots, Nov. 11, vicinity Westmoreland Hills. Reward. CO. 1630.

WRIST WATCH, gold, Hamilton, 7th and Penna.; bus or vicinity of Bunker Hill rd., 16th and 19th ne., Thurs. Reward. DEcatur 2652

$20 REWARD

Boston bull, small, female, black and white, large scar left side, 2 rows of lower teeth. Child's pet. GE. 2871.

FOUND, in Diamond Cabs, week of November 8, but not claimed; 1 cretonne bag, 1 overnight bag, initials H. G. C.; 1 dog leash, 2 odd gloves, 5 pairs gloves, 1 pair glasses, lorgnette, 1 key, 6 umbrellas, 1 can molasses. Call Lost and Found Dept., DUpont 1090.

Personals 3

ALERT mother will give excellent care to several toddlers; reas. rates. Vic. 16th and Buchanan nw. RA. 7189.

ALTERATIONS — Dressmaking—Tailoring; reasonable rates. Call NO. 2055.

BUDDIES' girl dance band available for all engagements. Simpson, AT. 3556-J.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Beautiful parlors for rent, suitable for meetings, bridge parties; reasonable rates; all conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

PROF. DRESSMAKER—Alterations, drapes; 30 yrs. exp. coats, suits; reas. FR. 5786.

Doll Hospital, Alex. 1231

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

THANKSGIVING—Loc. man, lv. Tues., Wed. Ret. Sun.; late sed.; share exp. ME. 3705.

Help—Women 11

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

COUNTER GIRLS, soda girls, waitresses. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

EXPERIENCED beauty operators and one capable of managing new shop. Call Sunday, SHepard 2810-J.

EXPERIENCED first-class cook and houseworker, neat apparance; must have A-1 local references and health certificate; small apartment, two in family; permanent position, good salary; state age and size. Box 974, Washington Post.

EXTRA DOLLARS for your spare time selling at popular prices quality hosiery, corsets and brassieres. Excellent opportunity for Christmas selling and establishment of satisfied year-round clienteles. Good steady income, earning liberal commissions on initial and repeat orders. Write fully about yourself. GEOTEX, 12 W. 31st st., New York.

GIRL, white, care of child, 2:30 to 8:30 p. m.; $5 week. Apply, Apt. 105, 3120 Mass. ave. se.

MASSEUSE, experienced; permanent position. EM. 4347, Sunday, or MEt. 2388 weekdays.

NURSE—(White) Some practical training, to care for 2 children. Must have references. Live in. $40 month. 3305 Woodley rd. nw. WO. 1940.

SALESLADIES to demonstrate and sell cosmetics THROUGH drug stores. Must be free to travel. Call Mrs. Hardin, Parkside Hotel, for appointment.

SALESWOMEN, white, 18-28 years of age, 5 ft. 2 in. or over in height, at least 2 years high school education, willing to accept temporary work in 5 and 10 cent stores during Christmas. Apply in person at 11 a. m. SUNDAY. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 808 E ST. N.W. NO FEES.

SECRETARIES, typists, bookkeepers, comptometry operators, etc. Register BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS—Need several daily, exper. and good beginners; many placed up to $35 week. No charge unless placed. Visit—Miss YOUNG—Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WAITRESS—Must be exp. 3512 12th st. ne. Brookland Grill.

WOMAN, ambitious, to engage in remunerative work. Future assured. State phone. Box 980, Washington Post.

I WANT A WOMAN For big-time selling in Government contracts. Representing out-of-town manufacturers. Full commission. Call 300 B st. se.

FREE DRESSES And up to $15 weekly or more showing new Winter Fashion Frocks. No investment. No experience. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-6385, Cincinnati, Ohio.

COLORED GIRL, care for 2 small children, 8:30-4:30; $5 week. DE. 2316.

Help—Men 12

ALL TYPES of drug store, restaurant, gas station and garage help; also others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CANDYMAKER to mfr. fine grade candy; must have equipt. Box 984, Wash. Post.

COOK—Christian; live in; experienced; references. WIsc. 2811.

DRIVERS for heavy-duty vehicles, city work, white men, 23-45 years of age; at least grade-school education, clear record. Offers steady work at good pay for those who can qualify. Send postal card giving full name, address, date of birth, height and weight and whether married or single. Address reply to Box 941, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

Help—Men 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

DRUGGIST, not over 40. For personal interview call Triangle 7, Quantico, Va.

MECHANICS, auto, ignition men, gas station attendants, helpers; many good openings. Miss FOX, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign. Albee, 1426 G st. nw. Rm. 201.

MEN over 18 years old, free to travel; good pay. See Mr. King, Rm. 422, 1404 New York ave. nw.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SALES WORK in department stores; local and out-of-town; neat appearance; $20 per week; expenses and commission. Cole Toomey Co., 616 9th st. nw.

SPOTTER (colored); must be thoroughly experienced on woolens and fine garments; bring references. Call at once. KENT STORES, 1016 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—Exp. and good beginners; rapid typists, bookkeepers; hourly openings; salaries up to $35 week. Come in today. Welcome. See MISS DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

THE National Cash Register Co. wants to employ 3 salesmen in D. C. territory. Qualifications: 25-35; at least high school education; prefer men working now who are looking to a future in an established business; must be high grade, with some knowledge of bookkeeping and store experience; good starting salary; car needed; previous selling experience preferred. Apply in person for interview. 1217 K st. nw. Phone NA. 1376.

WANTED—Experienced middle-aged married man for dairy farm. Address, Box 106, Olney, Md.

WASHER (colored); must have thorough washroom experience in dry cleaning plant; bring references. Call at once. KENT STORES, 1016 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN WANTED to sell candy and refreshments. Apply between 11 a. m.-12 noon. Mr. N. Tash, candy stand, Gayety Theater.

FITTER

Experienced Fitter for high grade men's store. Permanent position; good salary, ideal working conditions. Must have good personality and ability. Give reference last employer, and state previous retail experience. Reply by letter full details. Box 978, Washington Post.

ARE YOU A MONEY-MAKER?

Some men are money-makers, while others are satisfied to go along on small weekly wages. We have an opportunity for a real money-maker—a man who wants to earn daily, as well as weekly, up to the full limit of his ability, to be paid liberally on the business he creates. Previous experience is not necessary. The requirements are that you be honest, neat in appearance, 22 years of age or older and, most important of all, you must be able to convince me that you really desire to make money. We will grant you an interview at 10 o'clock sharp Monday morning in my office at Room 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Interviews will not be granted at a later hour.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

If you are over 23 years old, have a college education, own a car and are seeking an opportunity to learn the newspaper business, we have an opening for the man that qualifies. He must be ambitious and energetic. He will be given a starting salary of $25 per week and a liberal allowance for his car. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, write to Mr. M. Lund, Circulation Manager, The Washington Post.

IMMEDIATELY

Boys and young men for temporary distribution work. Report Monday morning.

J. D. CRAWFORD

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

EXPERIENCED FURNISHINGS SALESMEN

Washington's finest men's wear store requires Washington's finest salesmen.

If you know quality merchandise; if you are experienced and have a good record—this is an excellent opportunity.

APPLY

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1320 F St. N.W. Room 200

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.

1317 L ST. N.W.

METROPOLITAN 1727.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 931 HAMILTON ST. N.W., WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AMAZING Business Invention—Installed on Free Trial to sell itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $270 weekly. Portfolio references, world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. 600, Mobile, Ala.

EXCLUSIVE State Distributor Wanted. Instant silverware cleaner. Simply dip and dry. Also silver plating liquid. Apply with cloth. Stunning demonstrators. NuProcess Products, Aurora, Ill.

Real Estate Salesman

Fine opportunity for man experienced in Virginia properties. Apply at 1501 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 1341.

SALES OPPORTUNITY—YOUR OWN BUSINESS

(No investment necessary)

Ambitious man will be given control of exclusive sales territory. Substantial earnings all year. Nationally known advertising line which has been the choice of American business firms for over fifty years. All business firms are customers or prospects. This is a real opportunity for the man selected. We train you. Write BANKERS ADVERTISING CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

Situations—Women 16

COMPANION-READER, experienced; young woman; will read by hour. AD. 6187.

DRESSMAKING and remodeling, in or out; dresses made in latest style; coats relined; exper. NO. 0530.

GIRL, colored, good cook, wants work. Refs. 1418 11th st. nw., Apt. 1.

GIRL—Colored, from Va., city ref., wishes sleep-in job. 1814 11th st. nw.

GIRL, inexperienced, wishes job as helper in housework. FR. 3887.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman wants g. h. w.; references; live in. 444 11th st. sw.

NURSE, practical, hospital trained, exp. all cases, nervous and mental; unincumbered. DE. 6192.

REFINED colored girl wishes work cleaning small apt. or beauty shop from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tel. LI. 4740.

REFINED LADY will give light services for comfortable rm.; prefer care child, eves. or day. Box 979, Washington Post.

SETTLED COLORED woman, good plain cook, wants work; ref. LI. 9638.

WAITRESS (white), experienced; full or part time; ref. COl. 4783.

WOMAN, colored, wants chambermaid work. Ref. AT. 5211.

COLORED girl, neat, wants part-time work mornings; refs. RA. 4307.

COLORED girl wants wk. as maid or cook in rooming house. Ref. HO. 3116.

COLORED woman wants day's work; good refs. 2302 Ontario rd. nw. Call or write

COLORED GIRL wants full or part-time g. h. w.; refs. 713 4th st. ne.

COLORED GIRL wants full or part-time work. Good references. HObart 5250.

COLORED woman wishes day's work; excellent references. AT. 0720-J.

Situations—Men 17

MAN, col., 43 years old, 20 yrs. domestic U. S. N., desires work for gentleman, club, institution or yacht; go anywhere, with or without room and board; small salary. Navy, civilian; references. Write particulars, R. L. Hagins, 51 W. 119th st., New York City.

SEC'Y., gen'l. ass't. or companion; gentleman; moderate pay. Box 940, Wash. Post.

COLORED man wants job as janitor or all-around man for apt. house; exp. chambermaid. HO. 1196.

Instructions 19

FRENCH, Spanish, Italian, German; private or class; prep. translator exams. 1900 N St. N.W. Michigan 3120.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

NOTES!

Real Estate or Chattel, discounted at lowest rates. Prompt service. Call GASTON CO., DIst. 7765.

RELIABLE

Responsible company serving the public since 1925 with thousands of satisfied customers, offers you a prompt and confidential loan service. We make loans to salaried people, and loans on D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property, combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash at low rates and on easy terms. Come in and discuss your problem with us.

Security Finance Corporation

838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS

$30—$300

SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE

Our service to you features:

- Prompt Courteous Service
- No Comakers
- Low Repayment Schedule
- Licensed by the State of Md.

For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 3567

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

A New Personal Loan Company

- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP

Personal Loan Co.

5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal!

Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED—

WE WILL LOAN YOU

UP TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE

SHOP EARLY AVOID THE RUSH.

CARS REFINANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

- Lincoln Loan Service INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; adjoining bath, shower; bus at door. All conv. 4922 5th st. nw. GE. 8687.

ACROSS from Cathedral, 3507 Woodley rd.—Priv. home, beautiful rm., 3 windows; ext. phone; 1 or 2 persons. WO. 8607.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117, facing Rock Creek Pk.—Large rm., priv. bath, twin beds; also single rm.; gentlemen only. CO. 8567.

A LARGE, nicely furn. room; quiet home. $24. 2326 19th st., nr. Col. rd. DU. 3628.

A LOVELY twin bedrm.; pvt. phone; meals optional. Christian home. EM. 8154.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1620—Lge., well-furn. rm.; next bath; gentleman; 16th st. cars, bus.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Front rm., new det. bungalow; garage; $20. JA. 1594-M.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furnished warm room, bath adjoining. Garage optional. 1763 Park rd. nw. CO. 7286.

ATTRACTIVE single room, near bath, shower; $15. 3202 19th st. nw.

ATTR. front rm., conv. trans.; telephone serv.; a. m. 1 4701 Kansas ave. nw.

ATTR. newly furnished room in Silver Spring; near bus; adjoining bath; man pref. Sun. or after 6 daily. SH. 5221-J.

ATTRACTIVE single room; 19th above Dupont Circle; very nicely furnished; next semiprivate shower. DE. 4703.

ATTR. sgl. rm., next shower, radio. 710 Emerson nw. or DI. 6110, Br. 277, Miss Grant.

ATTRACTIVE double room; priv. entr.; express bus; $3.50 ea. RA. 3128.

BATES ST. NW., 51-A—Large sleeping room, double bed, $5 wk. MI. 0062.

BREWER PL. NW., 4651—1 dble. rm., $20 ea.; sgl., $25; nicely furn.; meals opt.; conv. trans. EM. 4820, Sun. and eves.

BROOKLAND (1510 Kearney st. ne.)—Attractively furnished front room, next shower-bath, $5 week. HO. 4528.

BROOKLAND, 1243 Newton st. ne.—Large front rm., twin beds; quiet neighborhood; $30 dbl., $25 sgl.; refs. exch. MI. 6538.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1620—Bright, comf., front rm.; 3 windows; innersprg. mattress; shower, bath; express bus; gentleman. TA. 1469.

BUTTERNUT ST. N.W., 901—Newly furn.; lge. clo., dbl. twin beds; plenty heat; cars, exp. bus; blk. Walt. Reed; 1-2 gentlemen.

C ST. NE., 711—Large front room, nicely furnished; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reasonable. FR. 6376.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1801, Apt. 1 (18th-Columbia rd.)—Large twin bedroom, $30; single room, $20; unlim. phone. CO. 6571.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Lovely fr. rm., ba.; det. home; gentleman; $30. AD. 3584.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1434—Spacious rm., new innerspring mattress; $18 mo. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern home; 2 sgle. rms. $20 ea. Br'kfast optional. WO. 7427.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3708 Livingston St. Large front rm., twin beds; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; $25 Month. WO. 7242.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd. nw. Bright rm.; desk; bus; gent. EM. 7688.

CLEAN, warm room, with small adult family; $4 wk. 1333 Mass. ave. se.

CLEVELAND PARK (off Conn. ave.)—Large corner room, detached home. 2929 Macomb st. nw. WO. 8021.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Sgl. rms., $3.50 wk.; dbl. rms., $4.50 wk. Gentlemen. AD. 10213.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5134—Clean, comf. rm., next bath, lg. closet, $20. WO. 1373.

CONV loc. to all Govt. depts.; clean congenial home, large twin bedrm., prvt. ent., $6 wk. 321 7th st. ne. FR. 0467.

CONV. Navy Yd., G. P. O.—Clean, warm, 2d-floor rm., nr. bath; exc. transp.; gentleman: $16.50 mo. LI. 2186-J.

COZY sgle. rm., conv. trans.; gentleman; $4 week. 1825 Irving st. nw.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1323—Large front room, 2nd floor; c. h. w.; next bath. Refined people only. $5 week.

DESIRABLE double front, so. expos., private home, semi-bath, inst. h. w., 20 min. downtown. 1311 Randolph st. nw.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1016 (1½ blocks off R. I. ave.)—Quiet, near bath, c. h. w.; private family. Gentleman.

DOWNTOWN (2027 Que St. N.W.)—Attr. sgl., sou. expos.; young lady pref.; also studio basement; pvt. entr.; bath. $45.

DOWNTOWN (1229 Mass. ave. nw.)—Large double room, twin beds; $30 month.

DOWNTOWN, 1016 16th st. nw., Apt. 50. Nicely furn.; suit. refined young ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2204 Que St. N.W.)—New maple furn.; twin beds; adj. bath; fireplace; ext. phone. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Walk; dist., 1242 21st st. nw.; bed-liv. rm., suit. 1 or 2; running water; $18 sgle., $26 dble. ME. 8798.

DUPONT CIR (1501 18th st. nw., corner of P)—Lg. sgle. rm., s.p. bath. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Bright, warm, 2d fl. rm. for winter, next bath, shower; bus, man; walk. dist.; $20.

GLOVER PARK, 3552 T St. Nw.—Cheerful, sunny attr. furn. twin bedrm.; priv. residence; use of phone; $24; conv. transp.

GLOVER PARK, 2451 39th st. nw.—Beautiful single room, adj. sleeping porch; every conv.; unlim. phone; new private home; refined gentleman; $20. EM. 1137.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

IRVING ST. NW., 1377—Bright, cheerful doub. and sgle. rms., every convenience; reas. Also room and board. DU. 8920.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle., dble. rms., innerspg matt.; conv. showers. $4-$4.50. $7-$8.

LARGE, WARM second-floor front room; near bus, car; $25. The Albermarle, Apt. 201, 1830 17th st. nw. HO. 5596.

LARGE, sunny room with small studio adj., $44. 1 large studio, $30. Both newly furnished; casement windows; pleasant view. 1826 Irving st. nw. Unl. phone. Dup. 1697.

LAWRENCE N.E., 909—Large attrac. rm.; 3 expos., new maple furn.; innersp. matt.; sgl., dbl.; nr. Cath. U. HO. 7413.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Lovely large room, private bath; l. h. k. if desired.

MASS. NW., 1332 (Apt. 48)—Attr. pvt. rm.; splendid loc. Call after 12:30 Sun.

MORSE ST. NE., 1423—Nicely furn. front rm., suitable 2; $20 mo. LI. 8466.

MT. PLEASANT (2606 Mozart Pl.)—Large, single rooms, $18 month. HO. 1949.

NAVY YARD, 1414 19th se.—Comf., bright rm., adj. b., shower; new home. AT. 8012.

NEAR NAVY YARD—Front furnished room, suitable 2 men. 923 E st. se.

NEAR NAVY YARD, 516 1st st. se.—Front studio rm., $3.50; also lovely double, $22.

NEAR Govt. bldgs. (411 6th st. sw.)—Comfortable rm., adjoining bath; priv. home; unlim. phone; c. h. w. ME. 5487.

NEW HOME, near Bethesda—Lg. rm. with pvt. ba.-sh'er. Gentleman. $20. WI. 5234.

OFF 16th, 1608 Webster nw.—Bright, large 2-rm. suite, priv. bath, twin beds, maple furn. Breakfast. Priv. home. RA. 5480.

OPPOSITE Soldiers' Home—Large room, new furn.; $20; gentlemen. TA. 6252.

PENN AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 505—Large room for gentleman; reas. ME. 3517.

PETWORTH EXP.—5216 4th st. nw., cheerful master twin bedroom, private bath, 2 closets; no other roomers. $30. RA. 0087

PETWORTH, 608 Gallatin—Lg. fr. rm.; nicely furn.; 2 bus lines; $18 sg., $24 dbl.

PIERCE MILL RD. NW., 2014—Quiet, comfortable rms.; 1 with lavatory; priv. home; garage; bus at corner.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1527—Lge. front rm. for 1-2; newly deco.; next bath. DE. 5097-W.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1709—Lge. sgl. rm., adj. bath, unl. phone. Lady. DIst. 3995.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 616—Lg. bright rm. conv. and comf.; in pleasant prvt. home; lg. closet, c. h. w. RA. 7139.

READY for occupancy Nov. 18th—2 men; Gov't empl.; lge. front rm., excell. bed; walk. dist. Capitol, etc. $5 ea. AT. 8692.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

TODD PL. NE., 120—Beautifully furn. frt. rm., south expos.; lge. closet; convenient location; $22.50 single. NO. 2786.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1514—Large frt. studio or twin bedrm., pvt. shower. RA. 4303.

WALK. DIST. d'town, 52 S st. nw.—Cheerful room, adj. porch; pvt. residence; $4.

WARM RM., porch, use kitchen; quiet; pvt. residence; nr. Cathedral; settled lady, employed. Reasonable. EM. 3951.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 125—Newly furn rm.; sgle., $5; dble., $7; no other roomers

6TH ST. NW., 6512—Private home; large, warm room, shower, $15. GE. 6882.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; priv. entr.; $5-$6 week. See janitor.

14TH ST. SE., 521, nr. Navy Yard—Large front rm., suit 1 or 2, well furn.; $16 sgl., $25 dbl.; radio, phone. LI. 3057-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean rm., nr. bath, prvt. resid. $5. Gentleman.

19TH ST. N.W., 3232, Cor. Park Rd.; pleasant, lge. frt. rm., neatly furn. Pvt. resid. Mt. Pleasant cars; $5; unlim. phone.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Lovely redecorated home; all new maple furn.; single room; Venetian blinds; tile bath, shower. Entertaining privileges. HO. 6529.

29TH ST. N.W., 3420—1 blk Uptown Theater and Conn. ave.; pvt. home; front sgl. room, $18 mo; gentleman. WO. 8905.

1220 EYE ST. NW.—2 furn. rooms to rent. Reasonable price, convenient location.

120 12TH ST. SE.—Comfortable room, near b.; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; near Navy Yd.

15 MIN D'TOWN Wash.; suburban Alex.; exclusive Jefferson Pk.; comfortable room; gentleman; prvt. home, $25. TE. 4981.

1723 EYE ST. N.W.

Just opening; newly furnished singles and doubles; $22.50-$30.00.

COLORED (520 10th st. ne.)—Nicely furn rm., priv. family; $12 mo. FR. 5093.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

AMES PL. NE., 1422 (bet. A and B)—Lge. l.h.k. rm.; south. expos.; nr. ba.; $6 wk.

BROOKLAND, 1007 Irving st. nw.—Large, light rm., next bath, kit. use, Frigid.; suit. 2; conv. transp.; $7.50.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1478—Cheerful, l. h. k. rm., beaut. furn., refrg., reas., adults.

DOWNTOWN, 1334 Vermont ave. nw.—Attr. basement apt., bedrm and comp. kitchen; Frigidaire; c. h. w.; prvt. ent.; adults.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1301—Living room, bedrm., kit., shower ba., $40 mo. HO. 8811

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3411—Large, newly furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; twin beds opt.; nr. bath; pvt. resid.; l.h.k. priv. inc. CO. 3473

NEAR Navy Yard, 1218 Potomac ave. se.—2 large, warm rms.; everything modern; $9 wk. comp.; adults; nice neighborhood.

OPPORTUNITY for couple; nr. Navy Yard; 1952 S st. se.; nicely furn. rm., kit.; use of entire new home. AT. 1151-W.

WALK. dist. d'town.—10 Eye st. nw.; lg. l. h. k. rm., inc. range, $5 wk. Adults. DI. 3355.

6TH ST. NW., 6512—Attr. studio apt., kit., priv. ent.; Frig.; emp. cple; $33.50 comp.

1412 TAYLOR ST. NW.—2 unf. rms., kit., semipvt. bath; ref.; gar.; util. incl.; refined quiet gentiles; $35

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE 1333 18th st.—Studio rm., fireplace, 4 windows, 2 closets; $30.

EYE ST. SW., 427—2 housekeeping rooms, entire floor, next bath; $18; after 6

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1303—Large studio rm., $25; also apt. large rm., kitchen, bath; reas.; all newly dec.; utilities incl.

LARGE, entire dry basement, for storage or living purposes; men. CO. 2654.

NAVY YARD vic., 513 Tenn. ave. ne.—Master bedrm.; $15 single, $20 dbl. AT. 6403.

1007 D ST. NE.—2 large rms.; l. h. k.; range, refg.; heat, elec., gas.; $30. LI. 2500-J.

1326 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Newly dec. Cor. rm.; emp. adults; $20. GE. 4576.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

BUSINESS COUPLE desires 2 bedrooms, centrally located apt.; some home privileges. Box 961, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, Govt. employe, desires furn. rm. in apartment, vicinity G. W. U. Some kitchen privileges; quiet, bright. Box 982, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (107 W. Linden st.)—Attractive room, next bath; oil heat; priv. family; ½ blk. bus; $5 week. ALex. 1130.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Front rm.; new, detached bungalow; garage; $20. JA. 1594-M.

ATTRACTIVE front room; next bath; twin beds; suitable 1 or 2; convenient to bus CHestnut 1529.

ATTRACTIVE new knotty pine room; twin beds, private bath, private entrance, near Md. Univ. 7005 Wakeforest Drive Calvert Hills, Md.

ATTRAC. large rm.; twin beds, semipriv. bath, new home; recreation rm., gar.; 15 min. Gov. Bldg. Break. opt. $22.CH. 9681.

BEAUTIFUL lge. rm., twin beds, priv. bath, shower; new home; priv. entr.; $20 sgle., $30 double; vic. Md. Univ. WA. 2778.

BEAUTIFUL twin rm.; priv. home; $4 ea.; gar. 800 Spring st., Silv. Spg. SH. 7093.

LOVELY new Silver Spring home; attrac. rm., adj. bath; use of kit. SH. 5631-J.

SILVER SPG.—Attractive rm. and garage, quiet home, gentleman, $20. SH. 2886-M.

UNIV. PK., 525 Cecil st.—Studio rm. or bedrm.; sh. bath; priv. home. HY. 0561.

4622 N. 14TH ST., ARLINGTON—1st-flr rm. for gentleman; b. and shower, next to 10c bus; board optional. CH. 7961.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS. (1309 17th st. nw.)—Sgle., dble., pvt. bath; twin b.; balanced meals.

A DESIR. rm.; twin beds; exc. meals; girls; $37.50 ea. 3313 22d st. ne. HO. 8446.

A JEWISH family opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm.; excellent meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

A refined, private residence has available a vac. in large dble. room with twin beds, for 1 young lady; ideal location. Excellent meals. CO. 1432.

ARL. (4764 24th rd. N.)—Large rms., twin beds; excel. South. cooking; nr. W. G. & C. Club; pref. 2 men; $35 ea. CH. 0930.

BROOKLAND, 1825 Otis ne.—Lovely rm.; suit. 1-2; pvt. ba.; new home. HO. 4462.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1413—Off 14th. Lovely large rm., twin beds, maple furn. Priv. home; exc. meals. $35 each. RA. 2949.

COLORADO AVE. and 16th vic.; large twin or single rm., shower; insulated home; delicious meals. $9 week. RA. 0744.

DOWNTOWN—1629 16th st. nw. Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN (1224 17th nw.)—Comf. rm., twin beds; young ladies; $37.50 ea. RE. 9469.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penn. Ave. nw. Lovely single, double rms.; excellent home cooking, family style; running water in rms. Showers; walk. dist. Men. $30 mo. up.

D'TOWN (1713 18th nw.)—Large, comf. rm.; 3 men; pr. b.; delic. meals; $33 ea.

DUPONT CIR., 1707 N. H. ave.—Dble., sgle.; twin beds; priv. bath; exc. meals.

EXPRESS BUS, 1209 Shepherd nw.—Lge. twin rm.; delic. meals; $35. TA. 4592.

FACING Meridian Park (2401 15th st. nw.) Lovely large front rm., suit 2 or 3; twin beds; $37.50-$40 each. Delicious meals.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1301—Twin bedrm., innerspring mattress; fine food. HO. 8811.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6929—Attrac. 1st fl. rm. nr. bath; ex. meals; reas. RA. 0261.

HARVARD INN—1424 HARVARD ST. N.W. Lovely home for particular people. Large doubles; Western cooking. $32.50 up. CO. 0408.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1747—Sgle., dble. rms.; twin beds; excel. meals; $35-$37.50 CO. 1688.

NAVY YD., 17 Mississippi ave. se.—Twin rm.; new home; exc. meals. LI. 4896-J.

OFF 16th, 1738 Hobart nw. Attr. sgle., dble.; nr. bath; excel. meals; $35-$40. CO. 6570.

OFF 14TH ST. (1316 Euclid nw.)—Bright, lge. rm., twin beds; pr. home; exc. meals; $37.50. HO. 7681.

PETWORTH, 327 Shepherd nw.—Beau. rm.; twin beds, desk; delic. meals. TA. 7936.

1353 INGRAHAM ST.—Young lady to share attractive twin bedroom, bath adjoining; convenient 14th st. car.

19TH ST. NW., 2300—Twin bedrm.; fireplace, grand piano. $37.50. DU. 7948.

3320 16TH ST. NW.—Convenient to transportation, comfortably furnished rooms; delicious meals served any hour, home style, at low cost; lunches packed; free parking. CO. 7956.

1738 M ST. N.W.

AT CONN. AVE.

OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL

"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY."

GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU

CHANCELLOR CLUB

2131 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Lovely share room for one or two young ladies. Keep away from the old boarding-house atmosphere and enjoy life and the excellent food in this beautiful ex-embassy home, with 40 other young people. It will be a pleasure to invite your friends to visit you at The Chancellor Club. The very moderate rates will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

THE AVON

Exclusive Chevy Chase section—Beautiful spacious rms., double or single, twin beds, showers; varied menu; maid serv.; acreage; quiet, restful. EM. 8218.

EVERYTHING NEW

One of Washington's Largest Guest Homes

1627 19th Street N.W.

At Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave. Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths. EXCELLENT FOOD VARIED MENU

2334 NINETEENTH ST. N.W.

Delightful 2nd floor single; also corner front for two; splendid meals, home cooking. Reasonable.

Children Boarded 35

FINE home, nr. school, church. Mrs. R. E. Vierling, Silver Spring, Md. AShton 3646.

SMALL babies cared for; day, week; grad. nurse. 63 N. Y. ave. nw. DU. 4806.

Table Board 36

COLONIAL VILLAGE VIC.—Well prepared breakfast, dinner; fresh veg. OX. 0069-R.

DELIC. cooked meals. Hot rolls. Best meats., veg. 2624 Woodley pl. AD. 0244.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A DESIRABLE N.W. large 3-room apt.; complete; garage; reasonable. EM. 2995.

ALLISON ST. NW., 635—Comfortable, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; adults; $35. RAndolph 2159.

A TASTEFULLY furnished apt., The Highlands—Living rm., bedroom, den, butler's pantry, etc., for 5 months; available Dec. 1; $135 month; no children or pets. MIchigan 4944.

ARLINGTON—Sublease 3 rooms, kitchen, garage; $55. CHes. 4504.

ARMY-NAVY DR., 2901—2 rooms, complete, $35. OX. 0653-J.

ATTRACTIVE, large living room, 2 bedrms., kit., bath; automatic oil heat; complete; $55. 3202 19th st. nw.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1—2 rms., kit., pri. bath, $47.50. 46 Detrich ave., Kensington, Md. Kens. 30-M

BASEMENT APT., 3 rms., bath; exceptionally nice; ivory and white; automatic oil heat; $40. 3202 19th st. nw.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elevator; switchboard; refrigeration. ADams 9740.

COMPLETE two-bedroom efficiency, gas, light; N.W. section; $100 month; references. NO. 1438 before 5 p. m.

DECATUR NW., 714—3 rms., kitchen, bath; entire 2nd floor; utilities, refg., phone.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1323—Liv., bedrm., dinette, kit., sun parlor; Frigidaire; gas, electric; oil heat; c. h. w.; use laundry; ½ block 14th car. Refined elderly couple only. $42.50.

D'TOWN—Spacious studio rm., k.-din.; next ba.; frigd.; ph.; adults; $45. 1717 DeSales.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th nw.—Studio room, kitchen; newly decorated; $27.50.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons week, $18; month, $65. Full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

GEORGETOWN—Lady share attr. apt.; convenient trans. Mich. 6780. Reas.

GEORGETOWN—Large liv. rm., fireplace, dining room, kitchenette, bath; attractively fur.; $60. Avail. Dec. 15. MI. 2365.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272—2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette; utilities furn. See manager.

SUBLEASE, suitable for member of Congress; large, sunny living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; overlooking Capitol. Air-conditioned, new building; $90 month, furnished. FR. 0516.

8TH ST. N.W., 5307—Living-bedroom, kit.; comp.; screened pch; con. transp.; $47.50

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 rm., kit., Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $8-$10. See janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 2400—Beautifully furnished 2 rooms, bath, 3 large closets, hotel service. Mrs. Carter, COl. 7200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.

THE Cavalier

3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

SAUNTER HOME FROM WORK

La Salle APARTMENTS

1028 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Check These Apartments and these Real Features

For convenient and distinctive living, choose the La Salle. A modern, fireproof building with everything to suit your taste.

One room, kitchen and bath, newly furnished and decorated with utilities included. $65

Two rooms, kitchen and bath, 30-foot terrace, unfurnished. $75

Four large rooms, five closets, kitchen and two baths, southern exposure, newly decorated, suitable for three or four persons. Unfurnished. $115

For Other Information Call ME. 2161

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, yard, refrig., $38. Mgr., 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Unusual 5-room apt., private entrance; fully equipped kitchen; utilities included; located on a beautiful 4-acre estate; 20 minutes District of Columbia; $75.
THE GOSS CO.
2202 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4121—OX. 1248.

BOND APTS. (1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.)—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath; 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; $42.50 and $55. Frigidaire and elevator.

BROOKLAND—4 rms., kit., bath; heat furnished. 3120 12th st. ne. MI. 4010.

BRYANT ST. N.E., 311—1 room, kitchenette; Frigidaire; util. furn.; $25.

C ST. NE., 1216—Two front rooms, closets; redecorated; phone, refg., kit., cabinet, sink, gas, elec., heat. Adults.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3426—1 rm., kit., sleeping porch; utilities; $35. EM. 0188.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 & 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $35 and $47.50.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1203—2 rms., kit., Frig.; utilities furn.; $38. AD. 9274-W.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3901—Living room, sun parlor, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, all extra large rooms, overlooking the park.

DOWNTOWN (1215 10th st. nw.)—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig.; $42.50. Inquire janitor.

DOWNTOWN—Near Public Library, 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $35. NA. 6660.

DWNT'WN., 2415 E St. NW.—1, 2 bedrm. apts., $42.50, $57.50; res. mgr. Apt. 211.

ENTIRE 2d floor, 4 rms., bath, back porch, with private entrance; heat and hot water included; refrigeration; reasonable. 313 10th st. ne.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 420—2 rms., kitchen; new stove, refrig.; semipvt. bath, util.; employed couple only. $40 month.

H ST. NW., 2223—2 rms., kit., bath, $62.50; southwest corner; 7th floor. RE. 6226.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rms., kit., bath, new refg., stove; heat; janitor. $38.50.

MADISON ST. NW., 616—3 large rooms, kitchen, private bath, shower, refg., heat, c. h. w., gas, elec., unlim. phone; 13th st bus at door. $47.50. RA. 0121.

MASS. AVE. PARK—2 unusual offerings. Open Sunday all day. 3109 Cathedral ave. and 2912 32nd st. Located within ½ square of each other. Both brick construction, center-hall, detached; oil heat. Owners require an immediate sale and have reduced price and made attractive terms.

From Woodley rd., turn left into Cathedral ave., or beyond Shoreham Hotel, turn into Cleveland ave. and bear right into 32nd st. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath, with or without porch. MI. 5755.

OFF 16TH (1608 Webster nw.)—Living rm., bedrm., kit., share bath; priv. entr. Unl ph., gas, elec., gar.; $40. RA. 5480.

ONE room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent, $52.50. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

SILVER SPRING, 907 Thayer ave.—3 rms., kitchen, bath; private entrance; $47.50 Silver Spring 59-M.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 rooms and bath; porches, heat, refrig., hot water, garage; $50. A. L. ROBERTS, 22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

YOUNG LADY, with furniture for own room, wanted to share 2-rm. apt. HO. 2697.

2 BEDRMS., liv. rm., kit., bath. 3432 Conn. ave. Attractive, newly decorated. Only $60.

16TH AND OAK NW. (THE WEIMER)—New bldg., large living room, cross ventilation, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Refined, convenient. Must be seen to be appreciated. $57.50. Open. WOodley 4219.

3565 11TH ST. N.W.—Entire 2d flr., 3 rms., kit., bath; new, dec.; elec., gas, refrig.

501 12TH ST. N.E.

Front apt., large liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heat, h. w.; excellent cond.; $45.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
2 rms., k., b.; heat, h. w.; janitor...$38.50

1661 CRESCENT PL.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. ADams 9610. Resident Manager.

315 12TH ST. N.E., Apt. 4—2 large rooms, kit. and bath; glassed-in porch; all outside rms.; A-1 condition; heat and h. w. furn.; only $42.50. DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. available.

1248 PENN ST. NE.—$39.00

APT. 4

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; gas h. Key at No. 1, 1246.

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

TRINITY TOWERS

3023 14TH ST. N.W.

We have a few choice 1-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apts.; $45. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. HObart 0804.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.

1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st.

3 rms., kit., bath $55

Free Refrigeration. See Janitor.

Brand New 4-Room Apt.

Only 5 minutes to D. C.; $55 per month includes heat, hot water; 1 block bus, school, shopping center; 3 exposures; metal cabinets, Venetian blinds, ample storage, laundry facilities.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2803 Wilson Boulevard. CH. 2850.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

3221 CONN. AVE.

3 r., k., b., shower; elev.; front apt.; $67.50.

MERIDIAN MANOR

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$45 Modern elevator building. Resident manager. Refrigeration free. Convenient to everything.
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

1509 W ST. S.E.—$36.50

APT. 1

Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; gas heat. Key at No. 4.

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100.

GEORGETOWN NEW BLDG.

2511 QUE ST. N.W.

Living room, 22x14; junior dining room, modern kitchen, ample closets, bedroom and bath.

3621 NEWARK ST. N. W.

(Corner Wisconsin Ave.)

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished; elevator. Apply Resident Manager, EMerson 5161. $53.50 to $57.50.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

210 20TH ST. NE.—$37.00

APT. 3.

Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, screened porch and bath; gas heat. Key at No. 4.

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100.

611 M ST. N.W.

Convenient to Navy Yard cars and to Union Station; 2 rms., kit., bath and porch, also private garage. Rental, $40.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

DOWNTOWN

1722 H ST. N.W.—$50.

Two rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; splendid condition; very convenient location.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

3217 CONN. AVE. N.W.

EXCELLENT LOCATION & CONDITION.
2 and 3 rms., rec. hall, dinette k. b. $58 to $73, incl. all elec.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.

$55.00

Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

MODERN APARTMENTS,
4020 7TH ST. N.E.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower $47.50

Heat and Janitor Service Included.
Resident Manager, Apt. 2, DU. 3285.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

PINE MANOR

5811 14th st. nw.—Delightfully cool new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $72.50. All spacious rooms. Adults only. Call Resident Mgr., RA. 7226.

$52.50

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; convenient to stores and transportation.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$62.50 and $65.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.

Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinets, elec. refg., built-in bath, shower, free parking.

1205 MORSE ST. N.E.

5 rooms, kit. and bath. Reasonable.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, corner; 2 exposures $47.50

15N PARK RD. N.W.
NEAR SACRED HEART CHURCH.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, open fireplace, refrigerators, front apt., $73.50.

1701 1ST ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kit. and bath; refg.; $45.

708½ 7TH ST. S.W
4 rooms, kit., bath; gas heat; refg.; $36.50.

WALTER A. BROWN
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 1852, WI. 5134.

NORTHBROOK

3426 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; balconies.
Resident Manager. CO. 7230

5008 FIRST ST. N.W.

$40.50

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

REASONABLE—CONVENIENT

Two choice apartments in a quiet building directly across the street from beautiful Meridian Park. Stores, schools, cars and buses all handy; within walking distance of downtown.

$35.00—Living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.

$57.50—Living room, TWO BEDROOMS, junior dining room, kitchen and bath—EAST AND WEST EXPOSURES.

2201 15TH ST. N.W.

1216 10th ST. N.W.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $45. Refrigeration free.

THE LONSDALE APTS.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$67.50 Reception hall, ample closets, parquet floors; 2 expos.; free refrig. Mgr., Apt. 100.

2929 PA. AVE. S.E.

2 bedrooms, living room, din., kitchen, sun parlor, bath, screened rear porch.

RANDLE & GARVIN
2539 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7500.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath, Venetian blinds; attractively decorated; electric refrigeration; $32.50.

Also desirable, newly decorated front apartment of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath and foyer; $45.

Apply Apt. No. 3, 1758 Columbia rd. nw.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1605 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.

Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, refrigeration, gas heat. Key, basement, 1600 Isherwood st.

$37

GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
No. 1—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrig.; heated. Apply janitor. $42.50.

812 OTIS PL. N.W.—$33.50.
Apt. No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; porch; redecorated throughout. Key, Apt. 2.

1203½ C ST. N.E.—$35.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, gas.

1300 4TH ST. S.W.—$30.
Third Floor—5 rooms, bath, gas heat.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

128 11TH ST. S.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; utilities included; $36.50.

RANDLE & GARVIN
2539 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7500.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.

Just a short walk to the main downtown business district. Well located; convenient to stores, cars and buses. Eight-story building with courteous 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, exceptionally large rooms, free refrigeration and other refinements.

$57.50—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and SCREENED PORCH.

$62.50—Large Foyer and LARGE ROOMS—a front CORNER SUITE.

"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K ST. N.W.

DOWN TOWN—LOW RENT

Large corner apartment within a few squares of the new War Department and other Govt. buildings. Foyer, living room, TWO BEDROOMS, kitchen and bath. High ceilings for Summer comfort. INSPECT—

1133 24TH ST. N.W.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.

$65.00

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.

Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply Janitor.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$82.50 — 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0366.

$67.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, DINETTE. 4007 Conn. ave. nw. 2 large rooms, solarium, reception hall; corner apt. at Conn. ave. and Tilden st.; gas, elec. and refrigeration included in rent; 24-hr. elevator and sec. switchboard service. Res. mgr., WOodley 6335.

THE LAWRENCE

225 Mass. Ave. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchenette and bath in convenient location. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. $40.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2809 15th ST. N.W.

JUST OFF 16th AT FULLER.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

$49.50 to $57.50 — 3 ROOMS, FOYER, KITCHEN and bath, large closets; bright front or corner apts. in attractive building; excellent service; free refrigeration. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

$37.50

405 V ST. N.E.

2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath-shower, porch.

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1100 HOLBROOK TER. N.E.

Apt. 3—Corner Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement, 1625 West Virginia ave.

$36.00

GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

2151

CALIFORNIA STREET N.W.

Two blocks west of Conn. Ave

$75-$85

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Spacious, light apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, modern kitchen and bath; also pantry with service entrance. Newly decorated throughout and in good condition. Rental includes all utilities. See Resident Manager.

Will Furnish at Slightly Additional Cost

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

7611-7701 Georgia Ave. N.W.

CONVENIENT TO WALTER REED

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. $55.00

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium with Murphy bed. $59.50

Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $68.50

Refrigeration Included
Resident Manager on Premises

2222 Que St. N.W.

Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.

Apt. 31—4 Rooms, Reception Hall, Kitchen and 2 Baths

$100

Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1

TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

CONCORD Gardens

13th & Concord Ave.

2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55

Rent Includes—
- Cooking and Refrigeration on House.
- Near Shopping Center, Theater, Street Cars, Buses, Churches.
- Nr. Rock Creek Golf Course.

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
RA. 3356

The KLINGLE

Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.

AT ROCK CREEK PARK

Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath

$57.50

Electricity Included

Resident Manager, WOodley 6747

Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

Modern Duplex Apts.

4725 3rd Pl. N.W., No. 1, $38.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.

1357 Nicholson St. N.W., $40.00
Apt. 2, 2 rms., kit., din., bath, show.

6608 14th St. N.W., No. 4, $43.50
Bet. Van Buren and Whittier
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower.

3916 Yuma St. N.W., No. 4, $44.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath. Key Apt. 3.

320 Decatur N.W., No. 4, $39.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath & porch.

320 18th Pl. N.E., No. 4, $40
2 rms; kitchen, dinette, bath; refg.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4005 47th St. N.W., No. 1, $42.50
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath.

MARIETTA PARK
5810 9th St. N.W., No. 3, $44.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.

Each apartment has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard. Automatic gas heaters.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

$50—CORNER WITH PORCH

In a quiet, select building very conveniently located, just around the corner from 14th and Park Road community center. Comfortable suite of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and SCREENED PORCH. This is an exceptional apartment value—and in a building of pleasant, desirable atmosphere

1349 KENYON ST. N.W.

OPPOSITE WALTER REED HOSPITAL.

7019 GEORGIA AVE.

4 rooms (2 bedrooms and dining room), kitchen-dinette and bath, inclosed sun porch $73.50

Refrigeration and Gas Included.
Resident Manager, RA. 4630.

3517 13TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $41.50

Elec. Refrigeration. Garage, $4 Per Month.

E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

THE RITZ

1631 Euclid Street N.W.

$45.00 to $82.50

1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.

A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.

Resident Manager, COl. 10204

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

1869 Mintwood Pl. NW

QUIET, CONVENIENT

2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $60.00

4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath........ $77.50

See Janitor on Premises

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

THE SHERIDAN

1401 Sheridan St. N.W.

North on 16th St. to Sheridan, Right to 14th.

Living room, dressing room, dinette, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath. $50.00

Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath. $62.50

Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.

Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

THE KEYSTONE

2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.

1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath.

$55.00

Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent, 24-hour switchboard and elevator.

See Resident Manager.

South Cathedral Mansions

2900 CONN. AVE.

3 ROOMS. $77.50

Includes Dining Room, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Entrance Hall, Big Closets and Bath.

Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard Service. See Resident Manager.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

RELAX

in the Comfort of a Wood-Burning Fireplace.

2901 16th St. N.W.

Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch, wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.

$67.50

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2435

3707 WOODLEY RD. N. W.

Opposite National Cathedral

Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. 52.50

Refrigeration on House Current.

Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SILVER SPRING

8415 DIXON AVE. N.W.

Just Off 8400 Block Georgia Ave.

$49.50

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; nice yard, large screened rear porch.

Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service.

Janitor Will Show or Call DU. 3285

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

$69.50

10 Minutes' Walk to Downtown

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.

2 rooms, solarium, jr. dining room, foyer, kitchen and bath. Modern Fireproof Building in downtown location and within walking distance Gov't Depts. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8161

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. Reasonable Rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

The Lindbergh
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Close to Government Buildings, Postoffice, Parks and Stores. Convenient to downtown Washington.
Resident Manager—NA. 3492
1 room, dinette, kitchen & bath. $39.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath. $50.00
Elevator, Switchboard, Service Doors; Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Also
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

THE EXCLUSIVE
WARWICK
MASS. AVE. AT 39TH N.W.
A Few Apartments Available
1 rm., dress. closet dinette, kit., ba. $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath. $72.50
FEATURES
- Secretarial-Switchboard Service
- Elevator
- Garage
- Roof Garden
- Air-Cooled
- Beauty Shop
- Laundry—Storage

RESIDENT MANAGER EM. 6700

An Address of Character
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Large 2 room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.
Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager

Park TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK
1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath.... $50
2 rms., kit., din bath, porch $65
4 rms., kit., bath, porch $125
5 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch $130
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 3 elevators; garage in Bldg. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BUDGET APARTMENTS

Opposite the Cathedral
ALTO TOWERS
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern elevator building with large, bright rooms.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$57.50 up
Res. Mgr. EM. 8335

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 MACOMB ST. N.W.
½ block off Wisconsin Ave. Modern elevator building on quiet street—plenty parking space.
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette, Bath—$62.50 & $85
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Res. Mgr., WO. 9200

One Block from Tech High
THE GELMONT
1835 Third St. N.E.
Modern elevator building very conveniently located.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50 up.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Res. Mgr. DU. 6311

WEAVER BROS. INC.
Wash. Bldg. District 8300

MODERN APARTMENTS
SILVER SPRING
904 WEST DRIVE $45.00
(Turn Right 8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
One room, bath, dinette, kitchen. All Utilities Included.
900-908 WEST DRIVE....$55
Two large rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. All Utilities Included.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtional 0271 Southern Bldg.

Overlooking Glover Pk.
THE NEW MODERN
Park View Terrace
2615 42nd St. N.W.
A few units available, large living room, bedroom, dinette, bath with shower (foyer), Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted halls; laundry and storage facilities in basement.
ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT PHONE FURN.
$59.50 to $61
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call WO. 0322
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

$52.50
Unusual Value For Person Of Refined Tastes
2009 BELMONT RD. N.W.
Large bedroom, smaller living room, remodeled modern kitchen; close to car line and Conn. Ave. bus.
Elec. refrigeration on house current.
Janitor on Premises.
M. MAY DOUGLASS
1712 20th St. N.W. MIchigan 4212

See These Select
Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Munson Hall
2212 Eye St. N.W.
(1 Block South of Pa. Ave.)
Select Apts. in a Most Convenient Neighborhood
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath...... $56.00
Rent includes electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service.
24-hr. Switchboard and Elevator
See Resident Manager

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath........ $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........ $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........ $90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $80.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath....... $95.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings Phone CO. 10241

16 EXTRA FEATURES
included in the rental of
$52.50
Per Month

Prince Georges GARDENS
Smartly modern units of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

features:
1. FREE electricity, gas and refrigeration
2. Colorfully decorated kitchen with exhaust fan
3. Latest type Venetian blinds
4. Complete bath with built-in tub and shower
5. Ample, roomy closets
6. Painted walls
7. Fully insulated gas ranges
8. Gas refrigerators
9. Larger than usual windows
10. Parquetry floors
11. Complete kitchen cabinets
12. Bus transportation
13. Opposite 40-acre Magruder recreation park
14. Tastefully landscaped garden terraces
15. Complete laundry facilities
16. Ample parking area

HOW TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. 1 4-10 miles from D. C. Line to Columbia Ave., turn left at sign direct to apartments, or out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to Queen's Chapel Rd. to Columbia Ave. Capital Transit buses daily and Sunday to Ninth St. and Constitution Ave.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Rental Agent
1327 Conn. Ave. N.W. Telephone DUp. 2259
Rep. on Premises 'Til 9 P. M.

1841 Columbia Rd.
An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 Large room, dressing closet, bath, kitchen and porch.................. $45
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

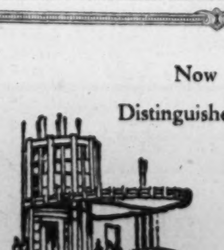
SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 Wisconsin Ave.
2 Blocks South Mass. Ave.
Modern, air-cooled building with panoramic view of the city. 24-hour elevator with operator and secretarial phone service. Garage available.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath
$67.50 up
All Utilities Included
Res. Mgr., EM. 8400
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Wash. Bldg. District 8300

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$65.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Large porch
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch.
500 B ST. S.E.
$40.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath Refrigeration. Redecorated and in good condition. Modern gas heat.
THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
$55.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Fast transportation ½ block.
CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$52.50 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elevator, electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
$72.50 Apt. 28—4 rooms, kit. and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. mgr.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $47.50
Maple floors. Refrigeration on house current. Near Wardman Park. Resident Manager.
2812 CONNECTICUT AVE
4 rooms, kit., bath, porch.... $70.00
Only One Left.
THE WOODBURY
3511 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....... $42.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Near shopping center and 14th street car line. Resident Manager.
1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....... $45.00
Refrigeration on house current. Near Mt. Pleasant Street car line.
THE CRESTON
1475 Columbia Rd. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath....... $60.00
Carpeted halls. Near 14th Street car line, 16th Street bus line.
THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....... $45.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Near 14th Street car line.
1468 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath (front apt)..$45.00
2544 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....... $45.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Near 16th St. bus line. Resident Manager.
1428 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
5 rms., kit., bath (1st fl.)...$57.50
Near Central High School.
THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch...$60.00
1 room, bath, dressing closet..$32.50
Including electricity for lights and refrigeration. Telephone and elevator service. Resident manager.
5418 3rd ST. N.W.
(Duplex)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....... $42.50
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

FOR COMFORT THE YEAR-'ROUND
4801 Connecticut Ave.
At this ultra-modern address, residents control individual room temperatures by thermostat. Cool in summer, warm in winter, conditioned and purified every day!
Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and many unusually large closets $82.50
ALL RENTS INCLUDE GAS, ELECTRICITY AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Just a Few Apartments Remain . . . For Selected Clientele
Call
RESIDENT MANAGER
WOODLEY 5900

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit. *$65.00*
2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. *$82.50 and $85.50*
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

3018 Porter St. N.W.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $52.50
2615 4th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $55.00
All utilities. Available Dec. 1st.
4048 7th St. N.E.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath........ $47.50
29 Gallatin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
Heat and Hot Water.
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
5 rooms and bath, $100. Electricity for lighting and refrigeration included in rental. Dining room in building. Roof garden. Resident manager.
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Gas for cooking included in rental. Resident manager in Apartment 4.
EVANSTON
3427 13th St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, $42.50. 2 rooms, foyer, Pullman kitchen, $50. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.
THE MOUNT VERNON
904 New York Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, bath, nonhousekeeping, $27.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $30. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.
2110 19th ST. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Frigidaire on house current. 3 exposures. Newly decorated. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DIstrict 3522

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen bath, large rooms $57.50
Corner apt.; south, eastern and western exposures. Close to churches and transp., 10 min. to downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr., MI. 4280.
The Stratford
2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
½ Block Off Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $47.50 Up
5-Story Elevator Building.
Res. Mgr., MIch. 3946.
The Faraday
1460 Irving St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, roll-a-way bed and bath $40.00
5-Story Elevator Building.
Refrig. on House Current.
Res. Mgr., AD. 10397.
The Parkade
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kit., large foyer and bath...... $67.50
5-Story Elevator Building.
Refrig. on House Current.
Res. Mgr., AD. 0289.
3720 Macomb St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (front apt.) $45.00
3508 16th St. N.W.
1-room bachelor apt. (with grill) $25.00
Manager, AD. 10397.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

Preferred Modern Apts.
Convenient to stores, theaters and shopping districts; walking distance of everything.
Rentals Include Electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.
Near 14th & Park Rd.
Otis Gardens
1445 Otis St. N.W.
★ $65.00—Corner apt., large living room, combination sun room and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, AD. 6130.
★ **Right Downtown**
The Empire
2000 F St. N.W.
$55.00—Living room, combination sun room and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath. Large closets.
Resident Manager, RE. 2081.
Overlooking the City
2000 Conn. Ave.
$49.50 Large bachelor apt., 2 rooms and bath. Elec. refrigeration.
$57.50—Living room, combination sun room and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath. Dec. 1st.
Resident Manager, MI. 3000.
Features of Buildings
All-electric kitchens, ventilating doors, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, painted walls. Sun deck.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Downtown Apartment
1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$69.50
Resident Manager, DE. 1552
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 very large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer, hall, bedroom and porch............ $55
24-Hour Elevator
Gas, elec. and refrig. included. Centrally located, near Meridian Park and Central H. S. Close to stores, transportation. 24-hour elevator service.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $50
Refrigeration on House
3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath $50
Electric Refrigeration
THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath..... $47.50
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

2505 Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
CHOICE OF
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
OR
living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 5400

DECEMBER OCCUPANCY
THE
Dellhaven
1418-25 SOMERSET PL. N. W.
Half block east of 6300 block Sixteenth St. N.W.
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH
$59.50 to $65.00
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
BRODIE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Owners Builders
RENTAL AGENT ON PREMISES

MERIDIAN HILL STUDIOS
2633 15TH STREET N.W.
DRAMATIC NEW APARTMENT LUXURY
A DISTINGUISHED building with the air of a private mansion in the exclusive Sixteenth St. Embassy section—completely remodeled and decorated throughout . . . Spacious duplex 2 and 3 story apartments with fireplaces and every appointment that gracious living demands.
APARTMENT 3
1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace; dining room and kitchen, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath.............. $130
APARTMENT 6
First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath.............. $100
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

900 19TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........ $60.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Switchboard—2 Elevators. Resident Manager.
1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed $62.50
Utilities Furnished.
3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........ $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $70.00
(2 Bedrooms). Electrolux Refrigerator.
49 T ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........ $42.50
Electric Refrig. Key, Apt. 1.
1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $57.50
Electric Refrigeration.
DUPLEX APARTMENTS
2441 40TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., din., large porch...$43.50
3 rms., din., kit., bath, porch..$53.50
Gas Heat, Electric Refrigeration.
4319 RIVER RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$45.00
Gas Heat, Electric Refrigeration.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., din., kitch., bath...... $46.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished. Electric Refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BEGIN AND END YOUR APARTMENT HUNT AT ALBAN TOWERS
Restaurant
Cocktail Lounge
Playrooms
Garage
Beauty Parlor
Barber Shop
Drug Store

If you want the privacy of a home of your own . . . the comfort and conveniences of a hotel . . . then see Alban Towers first. Situated high on top of the city in Washington's smartest residential center Alban Towers offers the epitome in fine living . . . at the lowest rentals possible. See these apartments of grandeur today.
R. N. King, Manager

3-rm. apartment $67.50. 2-bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed pch., dining rm., living room and kitchen, $135. Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Avenue
WOodley 6400

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100
2517 Mozart Pl. N.W. $57.50
(Between 16th and 17th, Euclid and Fuller)
Gas and electricity included in rental. 1 room, kitchen, large dressing closet, roll-away bed and bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.
1831 Second St. N.E. $45.00
Opposite McKinley High School
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager.
"Randolph Terrace" $48.50
At End of Randolph St. ½ block west of 14th and Adjoining Rock Creek Park
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service.
906 Gallatin St. N.W. $60
Three rooms for the price of two. All corner units, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. In new condition. Just east of Georgia Ave. shops and cars. Resident Manager.
2101 N. H. Ave. N.W. $57.50
Modern fireproof building offering 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Near 16th Street bus lines. Living room with dressing closet and roll-away bed, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Completely redecorated.
7440 Georgia Ave. $52.50
New building containing 2-room apartments with ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Attractively landscaped gardens. Resident Manager.
1316 N. H. Ave. N.W. $75.00
Near Dupont Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Completely redecorated; resident manager.

TWO BEDROOMS
1808 Belmont Rd. N.W.
$52.50
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath with huge dressing closet; beautifully decorated; refrigeration free; resident manager; elevator; located in delightful Rock Creek Park. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; overlooking the park; $52.50.
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

Wanted Apartments 47A

WANTED by Nov. 23, 2-rm. apt., util. incl. $35 limit. Cple. Box 959, Wash. Post.

Studios—Rent 48

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 427—3 rooms; utilities included; $55. RAn. 3911.

Offices—Rent 50

DENTAL OFFICE for past 15 yrs. and apt., in good N.E. section, on H st., cons. of 5 rms., bath, heat furn. Apply STEUART BROS., INC., 1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434.

1624 H ST. N.W.
Large, bright offices now available; near State Dept. and other Government bldgs.; rentals, $30.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

Stores—Rent 53

14TH ST. N.W., 2512—Large room, show window, 1st floor, suitable beauty salon, office, etc. Inquire 2514 14th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., VA., 1145 Colonial ave. (Westover develop.)—New 6 rms., auto. oil h.-w.h., full basmt., shop, playrm., ldry.; dishes, silver, curtains, etc.; avail. Dec. 1; $75.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached home; 2 bedrms., bath 2nd floor; 1st floor, bedrm and bath; basement, maid's rm. and bath; beautiful antique furnishings; oil heat. $125 mo.; 4 to 6 mo. CH. 0192.

BY OWNER—Compl. furn., newly dec. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 3 bedrms., 2-car garage; excell. location, Chevy Chase section, between Wis. and Conn. aves. WO. 3749 mornings or after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. designed for entertain.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil ht.; 2-car gar.; servant's rm., bath. EM. 0511.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK six rooms, oil burner, grand piano; Arlington, Virginia. Phone CHestnut 9607. $125 month.

WOODSIDE, MD.—Det., 6 rms.; oil heat, refrig., piano, etc.; nr. school, bus, Walter Reed. Silver Spring 95-J, after 6.

423 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Attractive semidet. brick, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., tile bath (shower). Oil burner, refrig., 3-car gar. Nicely furnished. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

LEE HIGHWAY
Three-quarters acre, nicely landscaped; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2-car garage, screen porches, oil heat; beautifully furnished; maid's room and bath; 7 miles downtown $135
3816 Military Road N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; newly decorated.. $150
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

GEORGETOWN
Ideal for bachelor or couple; unusual small, distinctive, detached house, artistically decorated, completely furnished; garden and garage. Call Mrs. Scott, WIs. 3633, evenings and Sunday; DEcatur 3422 weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Historic Holland House
Alexandria, Va.; beautifully furnished and suitable for entertaining on a large scale. Charming walled garden, etc.
H. H. Westcott & Co.
816 17th St. N.W.
NAtional 0620

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

DUPLEX HOUSE—2 bedrooms, Arlington County, conveniently located, near schools, shopping district and bus line. Telephone CHestnut 8656.

1625 H ST. S.E.
Corner home; 6 rooms and bath; elec. refrigeration; built-in garage, 2 large porches; h.-w. h.; premises redecorated throughout; unfurn., $70; furnished, $90.
American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

YOUNG married couple (newcomers to Washington) want 7 or 8 room nicely furnished home for winter, lease to May 1. Responsible position; located in Washington permanently; owns large home other city, rented furnished until May 1; willing to pay $150; must be good location and modern. Box 983, Washington Post.

I WANT HOUSES.
CLIENTS WAITING. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Best value in Washington area; restored home, completely redecorated; double living rooms, upstairs study, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths.
WESCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

ALEXANDRIA—New det. brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, screened porch; perfect cond.; lawn, shrubs; $70. TE. 4345.

ALEXANDRIA—Close-in (10c bus). completely modern 2-bedroom home; spacious rooms; available immediately; $80. HELEN R. MARSHALL, TEmple 4269—ALex. 3801.

ARLING.—5 rms., semi-det. brick; oil heat; 2 blocks to bus, school, stores. 816 So. Highland. CH. 6013. $52.50.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3609 21st ave. North. Six rooms, hot-water heat, gas, electricity; near Lee Highway bus, stores, etc.; $45 month; good condition; 15 minutes to Connecticut at K st.

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

BETHESDA, MD., GLENBROOK VILLAGE, adj. Naval Medical Center—SMALL HOUSE, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, auto. gas heat; $52.50. Keys at 219 Fairfield dr. OLiver 8740.

BLVD. HTS., MD. (4330 Townsend ave. se.) Newly dec., det. 6-rm. house; refg.; 2-car gar.; fruit trees, etc. $45. AT. 0515-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6000 34th pl. nw.—Detached brick, excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths; no small children; $90

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba. to 11 rms., 2½ ba., $80 to $115. Also D. C., Va. and Md., 8 rms., 2 bas. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor) and 5 and 6 rms., ba. bungalows, $40 to $55. Fulton R. Gordon. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, semi-detached. 2500 Wisc. ave.; 8 rms., 2 porches, large yard, oil heat. $75. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

DETACHED 6-rm. house; conv. to schools, stores and transp.; $65. Owner. TA. 3268.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

NEAR NAVY YARD—Modern semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $45.50. AT. 3140-J

N.E.—Partly furn., 2 porches, yard, 3 garages; excellent condition; immediate possess.; reas. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

S ST. NW., 3511—Convenient to everything; complete and economical; 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Phone owner, SH. 5579-W.

TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; full basement; porch; large lot; near schools and shopping center; $55. WM. E. RICHARDSON, SH. 6473.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow; owner occupied; modern, 5 rooms, bath, garage; excell. cond.; fenced yard. SH. 3172-M.

TAKOMA PRK, MD.—Spanish bungalow, 6 rms., h.-w. h., porch, built-in garage; landscaped grounds. $55. SH. 3444.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 234—7 rooms; oil heat; refrig.; arranged for 2 families; $52.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 738—5-rm. bung., auto. heat; garage. GE. 0955, week days.

WOODSIDE, MD., 2100 Hanover st.—5 rooms and bath; inclosed porch; built-in garage; oil hot-water heat; new-house condition; $55 month. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville rd. SH. 7182

43D ST. NW., 5229—5 rooms; automatic heat, yard; semidet.; convenient location, $57.50 month. EMerson 1987

$62.50—Michigan Park; 6 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, automatic heat; convenient location. NAtional 1613.

$40.50—1328 Emerson ne.—6 r., b., h.-w. h.
1110 H St. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2071.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$37.50—4421 Ord St. NE., Kenilworth—5 rms., bath, gas, elec. h.-w. h.
$70—1006 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md.—6-rm. bung., h.-w. h., oil heat, refrg.
1110 H St. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2071.

2116 37TH ST. NW.—Row brick house, redecorated; 7 rms., bath, shower, extra room and toilet in basement, large screened-in porch; ideal location; on bus line; Frigidaire; $70 mo. COlumbia 8221.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.—Attractive 5 rooms, bath, gar. Hillside 1100.

4419 DAVENPORT ST. NW
Detached new home in exclusive neighborhood; 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; large yard; garage.

BRAND NEW—$90 MO.
American University Park, 4500 Yuma st. nw.—Brick detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large screened porch; fireplace, full basement, storage attic; brick garage; fenced yard; close to bus, schools, shopping center. Open Sunday, 11 to 6 or by appointment. EM. 6233.

5-room-and-bath bungalow; h.-w. h., $40.00
41st st. nw.—6 rms., bath.......... 42.50
37th st. nw.—6 rms., bath, gar....... 45.00
Sherrier pl. nw.—Bung., 5 rms., b... 55.00
Fessenden st. nw.—6 rms., b., gar... 60.00
Burleith—5 rms., bath, gas heat... 65.00
T st. nw.—5 rms., gas heat......... 65.00
Garrison st. nw.—6 rms., b., oil ht.. 75.00
Willard ave.—6 r., 1½ b., gas ht... 87.50
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4908 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 1-3-6-4.

15 PARK AVE., HYATTSVILLE.
5-room and bath bungalow, good lot, garage; $45.
1344 EMERSON ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, electricity; $40.
3550 10TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms, bath, oil heat; $57.50.
4611 9TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 3 porches, garage; $62.50.
2023 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat; $110.
For key call TA. 1814.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 1652-WI. 5134.

324 CEDAR ST. N.W.
(Takoma Park, D. C.)
Storeroom with lavatory $40
1401 N. CAPITOL ST.
Corner store; heat furnished; 3 show windows.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

LITTLE HOUSE
Perched high on hill with fine panoramic view of Potomac. Large lot with many trees. Artistically redec. 8 rms. and handsome tile bath. 2 liv. rms., 3 bedrms.; oil ht.; porches. 10 min. from Key Bridge out Conduit rd. Inspection by appoint. Call Mrs. Lynch, eve., CO. 7244; week days, ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

5913 16TH ST. NW.
Charming detached brick residence on upper 16th, near Walter Reed Hospital; 10 rooms, 3½ baths, oil heat and garage; rental, $135.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

161 UHLAND TERRACE N.E.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat.......... $55.00
(Excellent Condition.)
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAtional 0350.

1424 D ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity.
JOHN F. DONOHOE
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

$105.00. 4205 18TH ST. N.W.
Excellent location.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, a. m. i.
Large yard. Detached garage.

$60.75. 24 BRYANT ST. N.E.
7 rooms and bath, a. m. i.
2 Screened Porches. 2-Car Garage.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1223 K ST. S.E.
Five rooms and bath; elec., gas, hot-water heat; redecorated; convenient to Navy Yard; white; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
NA. 6731. Realtor. 808 No. Capitol.

$60.75—37 V St. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath.
Garage. A. M. I.
$40.75—916 Pa. Ave. S.E.
6 Rooms and Bath.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

BURLEITH
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY. 6 ROOMS AND BATH. SOME WITH PORCHES, GARAGES, ELEC. REFRIGERATION. $60—HIGH SCHOOLS
HIGH SCHOOLS
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NATL. 2345.

1620 F ST. N.E.
$50 MODERN BRICK HOUSE, built-in garage, living room, dining room, glass-inclosed sunroom, 2 BEDROOMS, PLUS INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH, SHOWER BATH. Automatic gas heat. Front porch; painted walls. Venetian blinds. House has been completely redecorated and is in perfect condition. Agent on premises, 12 to 5 today. Key at 1622 F st. ne., or call Mr. Gerber, NA. 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 LEGATION ST. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$75.00 Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

Near the Cathedral
3223 GARFIELD STREET N.W.
An attractive detached brick in the heart of a very popular and exclusive neighborhood, two blocks from St. Alban's. Eight rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. Electric refrigerator, maid's quarters, 2-car, built-in garage, oil heat. A perfect residence for entertaining, or for a larger family. Inspect by appointment.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

DOCTORS—DENTISTS
Prominent cor. brick of 7 rms.; oil ht.; gar. House has been put in A-1 condition. Owner would make suit. changes for professional occupant. To inspect, call Mrs. Lynch eve., CO. 7244; weekdays, ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

4619 43rd PLACE N.W.
3 Blocks Wis. Ave. and River Rd. Walking dist. schools and transportation. Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, 2 screened-in porches, full basement with lavatory; oil heat; refrigeration and gas range. Large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

1028 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. (key at 1026 Florida ave.).......... $40.00
29 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, foyer and bath, electric refrigeration.......... $50.00
600 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; built-in garage, recreation room. (Key at 625 Emerson st.) $70.00
1723 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, solarium, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; gas heat.......... $100.00
1612 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
6 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, 2-car garage. Completely renovated throughout.......... $125.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Unfur. 5 rm., semidetached, modern; attr. loc. CHestnut 0157.

ARLINGTON—7 RMS., NEWLY dec., 2 full baths (1 on 1st floor), electric stove, refs., oil heat, gar.; 1 acre; stores, schools; 10c bus; 20 min. to city. CH. 2877.

ARLINGTON—Lovely 7-rm. home; 10c bus; 3 bedrms.; oil heat; sun room; $75. Also others, $45 to $150. Some furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191

ARLINGTON, VA., 609 North Edgewood St. Owner will rent for $70 per month on special terms large frame 7-room house with oil burner and 2-car garage. Near stores, schools and bus lines. Key at 2301 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

ARL.—Attrac. new semidet.; 2 bedrm. brick; 10-cent bus; store, schools; oil ht.; refrig.; $52.50. 906 S. Highland. RA. 2906.

COLLEGE PARK, MD., 4306 Knox Rd.—4-rm. house, 1½ baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor, h.-w. h.; one acre; garage. $65. Berwyn 206-J.

NATIONAL DEFENSE OFFICERS, I have 2 modern, 3-bedroom houses at $65 and $55 mo. Lee Manor on Lee hwy., 3½ mi. beyond Falls Church. F. C. 803-W-1.

1625 N. QUINCY, ARL.—Nearly new, colonial brick home, newly decorated; basement, garage, oil heat. Reasonable.
6-room new brick house.......... $85.00
5-room house.......... $60.00
5-room house.......... $57.50
4-room house.......... $35.00
LYON, Inc., CH. 7070

206 N. Fillmore St.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Detached home, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. In excellent condition. $65.
JOHN F. DONOHOE
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban—Rent 58

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
$45 to $70 per month. Several modern houses. See your broker or Colliton, 3809 6th st. South. Chestnut 1237.

Lyon Village Apartments
3000 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
A few vacancies available in our first building. Applications now being taken for second building.
One Bedroom ....$58.50 to $61
Two Bedrooms ....$68.50 to $71
Gas, Heat, Electricity, Refrigeration Included.
Eight minutes to War and Navy Departments. Available space adjacent to buildings for playgrounds.
LYON, INC.
CH. 7070—Res. Mgr. CH. 8040.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA., 514 24th st. S.—Unfurn. 1st floor apt. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, sun porch, h.-w. h., gas incl. JA. 1849-J.

HYATTSVILLE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; garage, porch; priv. entrance; nr. bus. WA. 1902.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2409 NORTH UPTON ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $34.50
MT. VERNON CORP. NATIONAL 5536.

New Apt. Bldg., Nearby Va.
ARLINGTON'S BEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN; liv. rm., dining alcove, bedrm., kit., COLORFUL shower bath, SCREENED PORCHES, VENETIAN BLINDS, incinerators, package receivers, SOUND PROOFING, INSULATED, ventilating fans, locker laundry, SCREENED SUN DECK, INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL. McCLAINE, Owner, 2100 Wilson blvd., CH. 3300. OPEN day and evening.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured On
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

Sale Investment Property 65

120 INCOME-PRODUCING homes ($3,000 to $18,000); a substantial down payment and the rent will take care of the balance. Go with the tide and buy real estate in our fastest per capita growing big city. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. District 5230.

ARE YOU SAVING MONEY?
OR JUST RENTING A HOUSE?
"AIRLINE VILLAGE HOMES"
Offers you a big saving. Buying one of these NEW BRICK five-room homes is like putting money in the bank. Only $33.40 per month pays all carrying charges. De luxe bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, automatic heat. Located ten minutes from Government buildings.
You Shouldn't Miss Seeing These Homes.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE,
2301 SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.

Two 4-Family Flats
$24,500.
These attractive buildings are located near the new Sousa Bridge over the Anacostia River. Only 4 years old and rented to substantial tenants, they produce $308 monthly. Separate heating plants. Can place $18,000 B. A. loan. Terms. See MR. WALTER MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

BURLEITH—$5,750; 3612 T st. nw.; 6 rooms, bath; deep lot; elec. refrigeration. Select community. EM. 3371, EM. 9330.

BY OWNER—Potomac Heights, D. C. Desirable 6-room, 2-story, full basement; insulated; oil heat; pantry; inclosed porch; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; trees, etc.; excellent condition; convenient transportation. $7,250. Woodley 7148.

PA. AVE. SE., 3044—Owner must sell corner stone home; restricted S. E. location; 6 large rms., bath, lav. every flr.; recreation rm.; oil air cond.; weather-stripped, metal screens, Venetian blinds; dbl. gar.; beaut. elec. kit.; mod. thruout.

SEE TODAY—8 rooms, bath, 4 bedrooms; oil heat; new-house condition; $600 cash, balance $45 month. 3821 Beecher st., Glover Park.
JAMES E. TUCKER.
907 15th St. N.W. ME. 2525 or RA. 1044.

SPECIALS—New, 1310-1312 27th St. S.E. Also Minnesota ave., 27th to 28th st. se., across new Pa. Ave. Bridge, left turn 1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, club rooms, beautiful oak trim. Best values, easy terms; $50 month. Act immediately. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder, AD. 4786.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Three-story brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; large lot to alley, 1219 M st. nw. Apply Mr. George J. O'Hare, 1409 L st. nw. NAt. 0586.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950.
9 rms. (5 bedrms.), SLEEPING PORCH, 3 large fireplaces, 3 baths, SPACIOUS LIV. RM., ample closets; oil heat; large attic, porches; SUPER CONSTRUCTION; exterior walls INSULATED; 2-car garage; SWIMMING POOL; lot 71x220; BIG TREES. OWNER. CH. 3300 or WO. 0979.

SILVER SPRING SPECIAL.
$5,950—$550 cash, balance $45 per month, includes principal interest, insurance and taxes. 5-room brick bungalow; walking distance D. C. line. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
Two-story detached home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., oil burner, lovely lot 70x150, 2-car garage. Exceptional value at $7,500. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS, DI. 6830, OR TODAY CALL MR. KEY, EM. 1101.

524 LAMONT ST. N.W.
A BARGAIN
8 rooms, bath, 2 large fully inclosed rear porches; hot-water heat; completely renovated throughout; $5,250. GEorgia 8014.

$9,950—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
On a large lot, surrounded by shade trees, just off Conn. ave. Has large living room with fireplace, 1st-floor den, dining room, complete kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, detached garage, automatic gas heat; in excellent condition. Call Mr. Jones, GE. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—$11,500. If you have a large family, here's your answer. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely reconditioned, on lot 90x125; contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor and one finished bedroom on the 3d. Oil heat, slate roof, detached garage.

$8,750—Near Walter Reed Hospital. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely reconditioned, semi-detached brick, oil heat, built-in garage; 1 square of Georgia ave. Easy terms. Call MR. CANTRELL, HObart 4000.

A Home and Income
N St. (nr. 13th), 16 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat. Now occupied by owner. A real bargain for $10,000.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

WRONG
THE PRICE COULD JUST AS WELL BE $20,000.
But we are offering this beautiful new corner Colonial brick home, containing living room large enough for grand piano and all your furniture, spacious hallway leading to a paneled den and bath, electric kitchen, large master bedroom with wall safe and 2 closets and bath, and 2 other large bedrooms and bath, nice attic, for only $16,950, located 5803 Kirkside drive. Directions: Out Wisconsin to Oliver, turn right one block, then turn left 2 doors. Open daily and Sunday. Heater.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

SHEPHERD PARK, D. C.
7716 14TH ST. N.W.
Center Hall Brick Colonial
Living room 14x22; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room; maid's room and shower; built-in 2-car garage; automatic oil heat; nicely shrubbed lot 50x145.
This beautiful home is offered at a price which we consider a real bargain for this exclusive and convenient neighborhood. Reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.
Open Today
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

Sale Houses 66

$6,950—FACING ROCK CREEK PARK. Splendid 2-story tapestry brick. Mt. Pleasant section within one square of bus, 6 rooms, bath, porches, all modern improvements, built-in garage. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS. DI. 6830, OR TODAY CALL MR. KEY, EM. 1101.

SILVER SPRING—$6,250
Practically new 5-room bungalow, fully insulated; attic suitable for additional room; oil heat; large lot; fenced in; wooded. See this for real buy. Lovely residential section. Terms arranged.
WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473

OPEN TODAY 12-5
837 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Be sure to see this attractive semidet. corner brick, delightfully situated near stores, schools, bus and car lines; 6 large rooms, bath, oil heat, spacious grounds, etc. Completely recond. and priced for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400.

1501 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
A real home among giant trees; the moment you enter you are impressed by the charm and superior construction; 4 bedrooms, bath on second floor; 2 bedrms., bath on first; 2-car gar., deck above; wonderful rec. rm., tiled swim pool; many unusual built-in features. Open day and night. MISS REED, GEORGIA 8053.

OPEN AND HEATED TODAY TO 9 P. M.
SAUL'S ADDITION
This attractive 20-foot Colonial brick is located between Arkansas and Iowa Aves., near Roosevelt High School. Six rooms, bath and 2 large, inclosed porches, one up and one down, which can be used as two additional rooms. Both are heated. Two-car garage; oil heat. The home is in good condition throughout and is priced right for immediate disposal. Our MR. HUNTER on the property. See him.
1303 BUCHANAN STREET N.W.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
19th St. (nr. Col. road), 12 rooms, 3 baths; very deep lot. House in A-1 condition. Completely furnished. Owner wants to sell at once. Price, $11,800.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3808 LEGATION ST. N.W.
Situated in the heart of CHEVY CHASE, D. C., this charming semidet. home is truly an outstanding VALUE. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, porches, deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced far below its real value for only $7,950 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400.

$8,500
In one of the best sections of the Northeast, convenient to Capitol and Library; Brick dwelling, containing nine large rooms and two baths, oil heat, two-car garage; in excellent condition; attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

YES, IT'S TRUE
$8,250
Will still buy a new, fully detached home in exclusixe Chevy Chase, Maryland. Six splendid rooms and sparkling tiled bath. Complete modern kitchen, real fireplace, air-conditioned oil heat. Quiet, protected street, near stores, schools, transportation. Terms to suit.
FURNISHED EXHIBIT—6509 FULTON ST.
(Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Taylor St.; turn right to Fulton, left to homes, or call our office.)
JOHN LINDER
5522 Connecticut Ave. EM. 3371.

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOMS & BATH
On a large wooded corner, surrounded by a white picket fence, we present an unusual center-hall planned white painted brick Colonial farm house type home. Contains large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Ample space for recreation room, built-in garage. Large front veranda, plenty of trees. Located in Silver Spring near Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. Priced under $12,000. May be bought entirely furnished at small additional price. Inspection by appointment evenings and Sunday. WArfield 4128.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218.

9 BUILT—1 LEFT
$8,450
Detached brick—lot 50x100; 6 rms and bath; air-conditioned, oil burner, full, dry cellar; lavatory; laundry trays; built-in garage; adjoin beautiful wooded Government park, on wide paved thoroughfare, half block from cars and bus; convenient to schools, stores. Overlooking Potomac River; 5 minutes from Georgetown.
2327 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Priced less than many row houses
Out Conduit Road 4 blocks past Reservoir, turn left to furnished house. Open daily and Sunday till 9 P. M.
N. C. Hines & Sons
District 7739

Former Star Model Home in Spring Valley
Corner Property
4849 Upton St.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30
Owner leaving city has authorized us to sell his Colonial design, white-painted brick home.
- Frontage approximately 110 feet on Upton Street.
- 1st floor: Center hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and 2 screened porches.
- 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
- 3rd floor: Large playroom.
- Basement: Clubroom, maid's room and bath. Garage.

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Fordham Rd., turn left to 49th St., then left 2 blocks to Upton St.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Outstanding Re-Sale Homes in
Wesley Heights
Open Sunday, 11 to 5:30
3019 Foxhall Road
With a Garden That Is a Veritable Show Place.
A Miller-Built home of stone, brick and stran-steel construction, located on a magnificent site on beautiful Foxhall Road. The first floor contains living room, dining room, library with adjoining full bath, kitchen and a large screened porch overlooking the garden; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, and on the 3rd floor is the "ship's cabin" recreation room.
2922 Glover Driveway
In new-house condition. English design, with large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, master bedroom with private bath and fireplace, 2 other bedrooms with communicating bath; third floor heated; large paneled club room, maid's room and bath in basement; automatic heat; 2-car garage; large wooded lot; close to transportation and schools.
To Reach—Drive out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left on Cathedral to 44th st., then left to Hawthorne, then left to Glover Driveway.
3055 Foxhall Road
Corner Property
Attractive English design with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen.
2916 New Mexico Ave.
Williamsburg brick Colonial with large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; garage, automatic heat; wooded lot.
To Reach—Drive out Cathedral ave. to New Mexico ave., turn left for 1½ blocks.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Sale Houses 66

RARE BARGAIN
OWNER TRANSFERRED
A charming home on a quiet street surrounded by century old trees. This home offers you all the grace and charm that you are looking for at a greatly reduced price. Located in Metropolitan Washington's finest colony. For quick sale we are asking only $5,900 with a reasonable down payment and balance financed to suit. Call TE. 5597 for appointment.

SPRING VALLEY
Designed for comfort, 3 spacious bedrms., 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, library, screened porch, 2-car garage, large shaded lot. Formerly a Star Model Home. Out-of-town owner anxious to sell.
FOREST HILLS
Center entrance hall, 4 large bedrms., 2 baths, complete maid's room and bath. Eve. phone Mr. Shelton, AT. 6551-J.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

F—L—A—S—H ! !
Can you imagine an all-brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den and lav. on the first floor; living rm., master bedrm., and dining rm.; all overlooking a park with a stream, for only $10,990? Be sure and see No. 120 Parkcrest dr., Sligo Park Hills. This is a real buy. OPEN. Helen H. Veit, SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

SOUTHWEST CORNER
Just off Independence ave., at 11th st., near Agriculture Department and Bureau of Engraving and Printing office, 12 rooms, 2 baths; easily converted into apartments; 4-story brick, h.-w. h., electricity. Has produced $1,920 per year income. Evenings or Sunday, phone COl. 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

OPEN GEORGETOWN
Reduced to $7,950
This remodeled colonial brick home has been reduced for quick sale; it is in perfect condition. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air-conditioned; fireplace and brick terrace. We believe this to be an excellent value at $7,950.
OPEN
1608 34th Street
J. LEO KOLB
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2100.

3 Unusual Investments
E ST. (nr. 8th N.E.) 8 rooms, 2 baths; $90 income plus owner's base. apt. Price, $5,250. Terms.
D ST. (nr. 14th N.E.). 8 rooms, 2-family. $7,000. Terms.
MD AVE. (nr. 8th N.E.). 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3-family. Income, $112.50 per mo. Price, $7,500
These properties are all close to trans. and stores. Call MR. STUART. FR. 2757

BRICK COLONIAL—By comparison, you cannot buy or duplicate a 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home for the price and terms of this property. Only slightly used. See the possibilities for yourself. Open. May rent. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light; out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., to Ocala st., to No. 215, or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526 or SH. 2171.

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. to 9 P.M.
818 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
(Just off Georgia Avenue and Concord Ave., between Eighth and Ninth, Madison St. and Concord Ave.)
Take advantage of this beautiful weekend holiday to look around for that home you have in mind. May we suggest this 3-bedroom brick near the heart of Brightwood? A good substantial buy. Double rear porches, electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, full basement. The property is in immaculate condition. It's an ideal purchase for a family, for schools and transportation are both so near. Our MR. DUNIGAN on the property. See him.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$4,500 $250 CASH
PAYMENT LIKE RENT.
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
In Takoma Park. Lot 50x (approx.) 380. 5 rooms, bath; a substantial home where you can live with comfort and economy. Phone for address Saturday afternoon or Sunday between 1 and 5:30 p. m.
SEE AT ONCE.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4464.

2 BEST BUYS—SILVER SPRING.
Excellent location; 3 bedrooms; brick; lavatory 1st floor; attic; det. garage; owner-built; $9,800. Open. 8703 Colesville road.
Also new, 4 bedrooms, bath 1st flr.; attic; built-in garage; owner-built; $9,300. Open. 713 Spring st. Colesville rd., 1 block from traffic light. See signs on left. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

DISPLAY HOME
Open daily. Contains 8 large rooms, including den and bath downstairs; 3 baths in all; gorgeous kitchen, built-in garage; in an excellent neighborhood, close to Chevy Chase Circle. Also 6-room and den, with 3 baths, next door. Ranging in price from $15,500 to $17,950. Be sure and see today. Directions: Out Conn. ave., around Chevy Chase Circle to Grafton and right to 128 Grafton.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

$11,750
ON VERY EASY TERMS.
LOT 75x140.
Very attractive, landscaped garden with beautiful trees, shrubs and a WHITE PICKET FENCE.
5511 WRILEY ROAD
WEST HAVEN.
White brick Georgian Colonial with large center-hall entrance. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom on mezzanine floor suitable for library; large living room, screened side porch; maid's room, bath in basement.
To reach: Drive out Mass. ave. ½ mile beyond District line to West Haven sign. Turn right 2 blocks to Wriley road, then left to 5511.
Open Sunday 10 to 5:30 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4464.

ARE YOU INTERESTED
In the best 6-room, 2-bath home in Bethesda? Near Health Center and Naval Hospital, and only $9,850. Terms as low as $500 cash, balance like rent. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt st., turn left to Garfield (right at a triangle) to 8617 Garfield. Open daily and Sunday. Heated.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw. 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw. 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage, $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 12-5
3101 14TH ST. N.E.
Attractive detached corner, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, spacious lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Priced exceptionally low for only $5,950. Small down payment; balance cheaper than rent.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CASH, houses, investment property, land; D. C.; white or colored. Immediate settlement. A. Fischer, 839 17th nw. NA. 3328.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

ATTRACTIVE suburban home; ideal for married couple; reasonable terms. 6024 Broad st. nw. WIs. 7825.

WHEELER RD. S.E., 4705—Large 7-rm. house rec. rm., 2 garages, h.-w. oil heat. Lot 100x300 ft. For property nr. Detroit. AT. 3698.

7 ROOMS and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; $7,500; easy terms. Rent $72. 822 Madison st. nw. Sunday.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¼ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS—3,000 low-cost housing lots near proposed Balto. Defense Blvd. and proposed Alexandria Bridge Landing and convenient to Navy Yard; also 100 half-acre lots, Colesville Pike; 45 undeveloped acres, River Road; one mile beautifully landscaped acreage fronting River and Bradley Roads, opposite Congressional Club; 99 lots, Chevy Chase, Md., fronting Connecticut ave., convenient to new 23-story Naval Health Bldg.; also apartment house site, S.E. corner Conn. ave. and Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C. (251x325 ft.); estimated rent, $400,000; 4½% bldg. loan obtainable. Why not invest with the tide by buying real estate in our fastest per capita growing big city and buy, too, in the rapidly developing neighborhoods? Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

Sale Lots 69

ADJOINING Spring Valley—Tier of lots for discriminating home buyers. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

ARLINGTON—Just off Lee blvd.; suitable for hotel or apartment; 19 lots; reasonable price. CHestnut 4213.

CHEAP—Three lots at Woodland Beach; intersection of two streets; been surveyed; electricity. Call AT. 7898.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep-water fishing, boating; elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. ALex. 0014.

Suburban Lots 69A

FOR $500 CASH
And the balance in installments, you can have your deed to a large, wooded, fully improved lot in Aurora Hills, Va., on Arlington Ridge
AURORA HILLS OFFICE,
2301 Arlington Ridge Rd. South.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R. R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA., in beautiful Ashton Heights—Owner, leaving city, has authorised us to sell this practically new Colonial home. Large, comfortable rooms, attic for storage. Playroom with fireplace. Ideal for family with children. Corner lot; large oaks. Close to bus, schools. A sacrifice for $10,000. Terms to suit. To inspect, call Mr. Price. C. W. CLEVER CO. CHestnut 3222.

ARLINGTON—8 rooms, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, full basement, ½ acre of land, fruit and flowers. Near schools, store, churches. Terms. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—Attractive brick home in wooded hills near country club; 1st flr., 5 rooms, bath, screened porch; 3 rooms and hall upstairs; full basement; oil heat; garage. Only $7,450. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

AURORA HILLS, ARL., 2326 Joyce st., nr. Army Navy Club—Superb new det.; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; oil heat; 10 min. to White House; 10c bus; $530 cash, low mo. payments; open. B. J. GREENHOUSE 907 15th S. NW. NA. 3976.

BEAUTIFUL new house in fine neighborhood; lot, 81x145; reduced $1,000; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; fireplace, recreation room; garage. CH. 4213

BETHESDA—Ideal location, Goldsboro rd., nr. Kenwood entr. Owner built, leaving town. Beautiful new home, 1st flr., den, bath; 3 bedrms., bath 2d flr.; large rms. ¾ acre. $17,500. Owner, WI. 4986.

BRENTWOOD, MD., NO. 2 GILBERT ST., MAYERS PARK—4-room frame house, hot-water heat. Fine bargain at $2,500. JOHN P MORAN, Receiver, Riggs Bank. 222 Riggs Bank Building, 14th and Park rd. AD. 5400.

ENGLISH brick and stone, ½ acre, on Manor Club grounds. Membership incl. 1st fl., 2 b.r., bath; 2d fl., 2 b.r., bath roughed in. Air-cond. oil heat. Rec. rm. $10,500. OWNER, Kensington 266-M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5-rm. bungalow, oil heat, new G. E. range and refg.; lot 50x170. Reasonable. Falls Church 1731.

FOR THIS 5-ROOM HOME—A. m. i.; oil burner, gas, etc.; large lot; beautiful section of Hyattsville; $4,500; $200 cash, $40 month, including taxes, interest and insurance. OWNER, WA. 2706.

MT. RAINIER—New; a. m. i.; 3 lge. bedrms., 1½ baths, ideal kitchen; oil heat; garage. Easy terms. For bargain see owner today after 1. 3104 Beech st.

NEARBY VA.—New bungalow, masonry construction; 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $4,990; $300 cash, $30 a month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

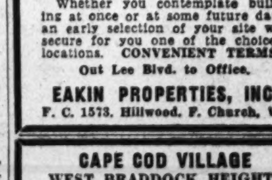
ON STATE ROAD, off Marlboro pike at Forestville, 7-r., a. m. i.; oil burner; reconditioned; like new; outbldgs.; 4-A.; $8,500 is cheap on terms. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

$190 CASH
Balance Like Rent
Brand new brick bungalow; oil burner, air conditioned; real fireplace; colored tile bath; attic space for 2 extra rooms.
Drive out Columbia Pike 5 minutes then left on S. Edgewood St. (opposite red brick church) to S. 16th St.; then right about 100 feet to first brick house on left—2810 S. 16th St., Arlington, Va.
Built-up section, convenient to bus, chain stores, theater, etc.
Owner, Chestnut 6212

$4,950
$100 CASH
Bal. Less Than Rent
Brand new, 5 rooms, bath, shower; full concrete cellar; air conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace; ⅓ acre. See and compare with any house for $1,000 more. To inspect: Out Columbia Pike to "ALPINE," near Annandale. House open. No salesmen.
Martin T. Webb and Son
Annandale, Va.
Ph. ALex. 5916 or 2419

For The HAPPIEST OF FUTURES
MOVE SUBURBAN. Take a 15-minute drive from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. and find yourself in the rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow.
SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the ever-increasing demand for well-located suburban property. Every site a HALF-ACRE OR MORE. Here the site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you. Sleepy Hollow is a pleasant community with enough sensible restrictions to keep it pleasant.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573, Hillwood, F. Church, Va.

CAPE COD VILLAGE
WEST BRADDOCK HEIGHTS



5-Rm. Brick Bungalow
$4,950 to $5,450
10% Down—as low as $29.80 per mo.
Air-cond. Oil heat. Hardwood floors. Large lot. Tile bath. Space for future bedroom on 2nd floor. Ample closet space.
To reach: Over Memorial Br., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., right to Braddock Rd., right on Braddock Rd. to Property.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

ONLY ONE LEFT
1935 N. UPTON STREET
WAVERLY VILLAGE, VA.
$6,250
In Beautiful Waverly Village
A new brick Cape Cod Home with 5 rooms of generous size; tile bath; air-conditioned; Colonial fireplace. FHA approved and financed.
YOUR LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to 4300 block (N. Utah St.). Left to 20th Rd., right to N. Upton. Left to signs at 1935 N. Upton.
N. C. HINES & SONS
5920 Lee Highway, CHestnut 2440

Suburban for Sale 70

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va., 6019 19th rd. N.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110; will rent. Owner, MI. 4801.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY. New 4-room detached house, $2,780; $180 down, $25 a month. Turn right from Marlboro pike at big Esso sign, Forestville, Md., then right on Leona st.; 3d house from end. CARUSO, SP. 0440-HI. 0652.

TURNER ESTATE, Central ave.; 2 mi. to D. C.; 37½-A.; 7-r. house, stable, etc.; big value, terms. COLE ESTATE, nr. Forestville on Hwy.; 1-A.; 8-r.; a. m. i.; bargain for cash. HINESBORO, N. of Lanham, on Telegraph rd.; 6-r. and b. brick, new; big lot; sacrifice for quick sale. SEE OUR LISTS & SIGNS. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

$350 CASH WILL BUY attractive 5-room brick corner home in nearby Arlington; automatic oil heat, refrigerator, etc.; very low monthly payments. Inquire 2301 Arlington Ridge rd.

9111 CROSBY RD., Silver Spring, Md.—One of the few distinguished homes available in Woodside Pk.; studio liv. rm. with stone fireplace, bedroom, bath. Large din. room., kit., breakfast room, screened porch on first floor; 2 large bedrooms, bath and nursery on 2d floor. Beautiful recreation room, maid's room, bath, laundry and garage in basement. Large landscaped lot; close to transportation. Open till 9 p. m. Out Ga. ave. to Woodside Parkway, right 2 blocks. Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

KENSINGTON, MD.
New house, 5 large rms., hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath. Full basement. Hot-water heat. Small cash payment, balance like rent. $5,550. Phone OWNER, KEnsington 321.

SILVER SPRING
5-room bungalow, close to bus and schools; $300 cash, low monthly terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE
Will sacrifice a 4-room and bath bungalow. All modern improvements. Transportation, schools and stores only 2 blocks away. Large lot, shrubs, etc. Only $2,850. Easy terms. A real bargain.
LEWIS & DAVIS.
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.
Open Eves. and Sun.

ARLINGTON, VA.
830 NORTH WOODROW ST.
New brick 2-story Colonial home: 5 large rooms, de luxe kit.; fireplace; screened porch; large lot; beautiful shade trees, stream in back of lot; FHA approved. Open eve.; 10c bus. Owner-Builder. CH. 2165.

$2,995.00
1 acre; modern home, just off Lee Blvd., near Falls Church; immediate possession. $27.50 monthly.
$200.00 Down
H. Kadan, Vienna, Va.

$350 DOWN
FORECLOSURE
Here is a brick bungalow, 3 years old, which can be had for $3,350 as is. Large living room with fireplace, large attic, large lot 1 block off new Lee Blvd. Close in. Monthly payments $37.50. Will have to be redecorated.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. from N. Wash Blvd., at Illinois.

$35 Mo.—F. H. A. Approved
$5,250—$5,500—$5,750.
NEW 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOWS.
Clifton Park Village
Silver Spring, Md.
Inspect these attractive bungalows, located on large lots in an excellent location Intersection of Old Bladensburg rd. and Sligo ave.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON
Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, 2½ baths, large living room, fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, most complete recreation room and maid's quarters; most economical oil air-conditioned heat; lovely private screened porch; large, beautifully landscaped yard; garage; 15 minutes Washington. Close to shopping center; 10c bus, schools, churches, etc. Very reasonably priced. Terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

ONE ACRE
8 MILES D. C.
Two rooms and bath, all modern improvements, large shade trees, garden, fish pond. Very high elevation; garage and chicken houses.
$3,350, TERMS.
LEWIS & DAVIS.
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

Beautiful Colonial Home
$10,950
Lovely Lot—Large Trees
Conveniently located in nearby Arlington County, Virginia, 1511 North Edison St. (1½ blocks from Washington Blvd. and 10c bus). Amongst the many attractive features of this new 6-room brick home are spacious living room, dining room and kitchen plus a first-floor lavatory, and a large screened living porch. There is also a basement recreation room with a fireplace and a built-in garage. Finest quality of materials and skilled workmanship are featured in its construction. Convenient terms arranged with a 4½% interest bearing first trust. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

$425 DOWN
BALANCE $40 PER MONTH.
A very fine 5-room and bath bungalow, all modern improvements, built with the best seasoned material. Will sell for $4,750. Immediate possession.
LEWIS & DAVIS.
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.
Open evenings and Sundays.

Estates for Sale 71

VIRGINIA ESTATE, 5.665 acres, 20-room mansion, 5 miles waterfront; Washington, D. C., 2 hours. State highway. Sell all or part. 60-page catalog, estates, farms, waterfronts. ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

BARGAIN, 20 MILES D. C. ON LEE HWY. Lots of trees; 5 acres; for only $2,500. CHestnut 4213.

SUITABLE country homes, large and small tracts on beautiful rivers and on State roads, elec. and phone available; good neighbors. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

$50 DOWN—8 acres, wooded land; close to State road; 14 miles D. C. $520. LIncoln 5441 or LIncoln 7075-J.

PINE RIDGE
A COMMUNITY OF ACRE ESTATES, only 20 minutes from Washington over the Lee blvd.
Hard-surfaced roads. FHA restrictions. An ideal location for that rambling house; a tennis court, garden, stable or what-not.
ACRE SITES
$450 Up—Easy Terms
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
Eakin Properties, Inc.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

A REAL opportunity to secure a 231-acre farm, within 25 miles of D. C.; excellent neighborhood, in Fairfax Co., Va.; old colonial house of little value, fair barn; to settle an estate at $37.50 per acre
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

A REAL good 53-acre farm all cleared on highway, 22 miles of D. C., in Va.; 6-room semibungalow, nice condition, elec., bath and water; nice stream, fair barn, tenant house and barn. Price $8,000. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va., or call M. Cockerill, Falls Church 834-J-2.

BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM OF 375 acres, 35 miles from Washington; 350 acres in bluegrass or cultivation; fenced and cross fenced, with a spring in every field; 12-room home with bath, steam heat, 4 fireplaces and beautiful setting; tenant house, large barn, dairy and other necessary buildings; clear of debt; price, $28,000; $10,000 cash, balance $100 and interest per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FARM BARGAINS, many states. Big catalog Free: Write today. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

HOWARD COUNTY country home; 97 acres; dignified old stone house, 130 years old; 12 rooms, 15 acres cleared; telephone, electricity available; bath; pipeless furnace; 2 streams, ¾-mile frontage on river; about midway between Washington and Baltimore; $9,000.
Farms; Dairy and stock farms, country home. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

NR. FAIRFAX—10 acres; 6 rms., bath. Chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigs, cow. Feed and equip. $6,000. GRAHAM. F'fax 61-88

POTOMAC RIVER, 100 acres excellent land; large house, barn, high elevation, fine ducking, fishing, crabbing; wide frontage where river is 6 mi. wide. Bargain; $7,500; terms

GOING farm, 298 acres, 12-room house, 2 baths and shower; half under cultivation with all necessary bldgs., 2 tenant houses; without equipment and stock, $11,500. Modern machinery in entirety, $14,500. Terms can be arranged.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
918 10th St. N.W., or Waldorf, Md., Office. NAtional 8095. Phone 2331.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

DESIRABLE farm, 10 mi. from Frederick, Md. 26 acres, adjoining Adamstown; paved roads, 8-rm. house, modern conveniences, outbuildings, orchard, well bred flock Barred Rocks, 800 layers. Possession at once. H. A. Eaton, Adamstown, Md.

SPORTSMAN'S all-year farm home; ½-mile river front; excellent ducking, good anchorage; colonial house, 8 rooms, cellar, modern conv.; magnificent view; 350 acres, 2 tenant houses, large cattle barn, silo, tobacco barns, stable, good fencing; excellent neighborhood; 45 miles Wash.; $20,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

VIRGINIA—17 miles D. C.; 17½ acres (⅓ clear); frame bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; electricity; furnace heat; barn; hennery. $4,000; easy terms. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

15 ACRES on State rd., nr. Marshall Hall; partly wooded; $1,200; terms to suit. Owner, S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

400 ACRES, half open, high cultivation; old house, barns, chicken house, outbldgs.; mile frontage on fine stream and State hwy., about 35 miles from Washington; priced for immediate sale, $15,000. Phone 247, Fairfax, Va.

$25,000. Stone house, 210 acres, 9 rooms, all modern, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, maid's quarters, tenant house, large bank barn, other outbuildings. Plenty shade, stock or dairy farm. Stream. Best producing soil. $10,000 cash.
$6,500. On hard road, 20 acres, 7-room house, sets back 700 feet, electricity, good outbuildings, 10 miles D. C. $1,000 down.
$3,500. Old house, 48 acres. Commuting distance. Half wooded, with stream, spring, shade. $1,000 down.
$5,500. 2 houses, 85 acres, good producing soil, outbuildings. $1,500 down.
JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md.
AShton 3846.

32 ACRES, $3,000
Good land. Nice old house, stone chimney, fireplace, shade. Hard road. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

PROMOTER, DEVELOPER, BUILDER OR CLUB-MEMBERS get full data and inspect 220-A; ½-mi. front on Bay, 26-mi. to D. C.; convenient to Annapolis, Balt.; sandy beach, was valued at $150,000; $75,000 on terms, may sell part; big dwelling, cottage, lake, etc.; ideal for resort, big income gate receipts; lovely picnic grounds. EDGEWATER BEACH, shaded section, cozy, modern bungalow, on South River, 5-r. cottage, insulated, furnished, fire-place, suitable year round occupancy; make offer, lease, trade, low terms. BROADWATER, on Bay, 4-a.; old 6-r house, $4,250, terms. Seaside, 4-r., $2,950; lease, trade. WEST RIVER, ¾-a.; 4-r. new cottage, $3,950 terms. 125-a. West River, big club bldg.; cottages, $19,750; terms; lots. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. Res. GE. 6146.

RIVERFRONT—Sand beach, outstanding water sports, State road, electricity available; good neighborhood; 4-room farm house, 20 acres; $5,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

ENFIELD, N. C.

DAIRY FARM—Contains 100 acres; 30 head of dairy cows; now selling 60 gallons daily; 6-room cottage and 3-room cottage, 2 tenant houses; elec.; farm in high state of cultivation; modern dairy barn, milk house, silo; reason for selling, too old to work. R. S. Viverette, WA. 2975.

—FLORIDA—

ATTRACTIVE home eight miles from Sanford on Crystal Lake, fifteen miles from Orlando. Particularly desirable for retired couple. Wide, white, one-story brick and cement construction, six large rooms, tiled bath, porches, patio, double garage, landscaped lawns with sprinkler system; about eighty young citrus trees, three acres of ground. Well furnished, every convenience in equipment, $8,500. Or would rent three months at $100 month and apply rental on price if purchased. Mrs. S. G. Gray, Sanford, Florida.

MIAMI BEACH—FOR SALE OR LEASE Ocean Front estate—Sunset Island homes. Other homes small and large.
MARION BUTLER, JR. 1616 Alton Road Miami Beach, Fla.

SUNNY FLORIDA, $4,000—Lovely country residence, Route 1, Indian River City; perfect condition; modern conveniences; newly decorated; 8 large rooms, sun parlor, fireplace; furnished. Cost $12,040. Owner, Box 282, Titusville, Va.

Business Opportunities 77

ARCHT., engr. exper. in planning, sales, super., desires to become associated with reliable builder with view to interest in business. Acquainted with every phase of commer. and resid. constr. Box 976, Washington Post.

BAR-GRILL; net $7,500 annually. No Sundays. Downtown location. Living quarters. No experience necessary; $4,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

BIG, FIREPROOF BLDG. W. of Charlotte Hall, R. No. 5, next to Burche grocery; ideal any business, shop, real estate office, etc.; cost $5,000; $2,950 is right on your terms; lease, trade. Big dwelling, Cleveland Pk.; income, $250 mo., exclusive rooms for owner; price inviting; trade equity, ad cash for apt. NW. up to $60,000. Cor. lot; Defense hwy.; make offer. Offices to rent, 1214, 1221 N. Y. ave. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. Res., GE. 6146.

BOARDING HOUSE, 18th near Kalorama rd.; 55 rooms, 11 baths; income $2,400 per month; $1,000 handles.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CAFE, netting over $18,000 annually. Corner; air-cond.; liquor license. One of Washington's finest. $10,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

FOR LEASE—Gas. station, fully equipped. CH. 6000, Mr. Kelley, Mr. O'Brien.

FOR SALE—Very reasonable; small restaurant with excellent reputation for fine foods. Interested party write to Box 1165, University Postoffice, Charlotesville, Va.

GASOLINE STATION, Capitol Heights, Md. Amoco gas, grease racks and repair shop. Very good location. Good business. Rent only $40 per month. Price, $1,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GROCERY—Meat mk. 1517 You st. nw Doing $500 wk. Owner, DU. 9435.

GROCERY AND MEAT BUSINESS—Only meat store in town. Established and going concern. Present owner is selling only because of health. Located in small town, 30 miles from D. C. Reasonably priced, requiring less than $5,000. Information, P. O. Box 386, Rockville, Md.

GUEST HOUSE—Ideal location; 20 bedrooms; long lease; reas. rent; excellent reason for selling; $3,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. NW. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

I HAVE several well-located stores; some with liquor licenses; for sale at reasonable prices. Melvin A. Miller, Broker, District 6722.

ROOMING HOUSE—Dupont Circle; 11 rooms, 2½ baths; newly decorated; new oil furnace; clean and attractive; $1,000; terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Mayflower Hotel; 10 rooms, 4 baths; oil heat; price $850. Only $500 down.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE—Dupont Circle, 21 rms., 5 baths; income about $400; $1,800; terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 RMS.
$200 DOWN—$45 RENT.
Near 8th and H sts. ne., 2 baths. Frame bldg. Newly papered. Apts. and rooms. Best offer.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-GRADE restaurants. All transactions guaranteed by extended trial. Be sure to see us.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

WANTED—10 ROOMING HOUSES AT ONCE.
We can sell your furniture and business in a few days. Hurry.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NAt. 3310.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Heated kennels, indiv. runs. STUD DOGS—Cocker, Boston, Dachshunds Wash.-Balto. Blvd., above Berwyn, Md. Phone John R. Hess, War. 1824.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES—Champion million dollar Kid Boots strain; registered A. K. C.; perfectly marked. WI. 2081.

COCKER SPANIELS, pedigr., 9 wks. Brandywine 2673, after 6; all day week-ends.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

C. & S. KENNELS pure-bred pups, dogs. Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, Md.

COCKERS—A. K. C. Ch. bred puppies; all colors; lg. selection. See these before you buy. Reas. 520 Ridge ave., Silver Spg. SH. 5743.

COCKER puppy, black, female, A. K. C. reg., $10. WO. 6659. Mrs. McCracken, 2309 30th St. N.W.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 beautiful black males, 1 red female, 9 weeks, thoroughbred. 6612 7th st. nw. GE. 0377.

ENGLISH SETTER, registered; female; good hunter. Reas. BRandywine 2642.

FINE Chesapeake Bay retriever puppies; must sell; reas. 4408 Western ave. nw.

IRISH SETTER—Female; 18 mos. Trained by Craig. Reg.; inoculated. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

KITTENS—Two lovely regis. Chinchilla Persians; 2½ mos. old; housebroken. Apt. 401, Kedrick, 1801 K st. nw. MEt. 2824.

PURE-BRED Belgian police pups, 3 mos.; reas. T. G. Dailey, Gaithersburg, Md., 1½ miles northeast of Gaithersburg, Md.

SCOTTIES—Reg.; pups and stud. 512 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md., SH. 4783.

SCOTTIES, wires, cockers, Schnauzers, registered, inoculated, $15 up. WA. 5755.

WIRE-HAIRED, except. pedigreed female, 3½ mos.; house-broken; reas. ALex. 0780.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniels and Scotties, female Boston. All registered. Reas. prices.

ROBARD KENNELS
PUPPIES.
Cockers, Scotties, Shetland Sheepdogs. Riggs Rd. and D. C. Line N.E. RA. 8916.

Horses-Livestock 81

WANTED horses to board. Dr. B. L. Poole & Son, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

1 LG. MULE, 8 lg. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—There is no need to put off starting lessons on the instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now, we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish, all you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

ANTIQUE Hepplewhite buffet, beautifully inlaid. 116 N. Fairfax st., Alex., Va.

ANTIQUES—Shearton drop-leaf mahogany table, corner cabinet, canopy bed, chests, tables. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE Russian icons, large Dresden jewel chest, oil paintings, silver and gold ornaments, large quantity of flat and hollow ware silver. Sidestreet prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211

AUTO-TOP carriers, $6.95. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BED, box springs, hair mattress; double size; solid maple desk, etc. Moving. Sacrifice. 5925 14th st. nw. RA. 8842.

CEMETERY SITES—Cedar Hill, 1 to 6. Very desirable. Reasonable. DU. 2358.

CLOTHING, men's tuxedo, 38 or 40; men's suit, 36; girl's coat, squirrel collar, 10. DUpont 6904.

DINETTE, 3 mos., 5-pc., $20; typewriter, $19; teakwood stand, $45; Neon display sign, $15. 1843 Calvert nw. DU. 5720.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Small, 10-pc. walnut, $85. Linen chest, $35, value $300 Victorian dresser, $35. Lorraine Studios. 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DINING RM. SUITE, 10-pc. mahogany, $40. 527 Decatur st. nw. RA. 1531.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. solid walnut; handsome; practically new. Italian mirror, $20. Occasional chair, $15. Apt. 832-B, The Westchester. WO. 5402.

DOLL HOUSES
Butcher-built, electrically lighted, beautifully designed. Place your order now. 3006 11th st. nw. AD. 6343.

OIL BURNER
$149.50
NO MONEY DOWN
5.63 A MONTH
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
M. H. Controls — 275 Gal. Tank
J. S. LeFEVRE, Inc.
DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
RE. 0017 2007 K St. N.W.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
TWO CARLOADS RESTAURANT AND CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT
DIRECT FROM WORLD'S FAIR
Counters, display cases, refrigerator cases, stainless steel display cases, cigar cases, kitchen equipment, griddle stands, coffee urns, bakery equipment, office equipment, desks, steel lockers, fle cabinets, bentwood chairs, garden chairs, chromium chairs, leather seat chairs, bar stools, tables, electric light fixtures, miscellaneous equipment.
Act Quickly—Terms Cash
MANHATTAN STORAGE
639 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday—Free Parking

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers—all makes.

SAVE! Wedding Rings and Diamond Engagement Bands

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DOUBLE bed, matt., $10; 1 folding bed, inner spring, $10; 1 folding bed pad, $4; armchair, $4; rocker, $5; wardrobe trunk, $10; Hoover cabinet, $6. LI. 8850

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse; used only 2 yrs. Sacrifice. ALex. 2896.

FILING CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FUR COAT—Hudson seal with mink collar, size 20. Very reasonable. DE. 0285.

FURNITURE—Sofa Queen Anne, single down cush., $175 value, $69.50. CO. 2320.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., 3 chairs, tables, andirons, mattr., rugs, lamps, etc. 4431 45th st. nw. EM. 1063 1st Dec.

FURNITURE—Simmons beds, varied odd pieces cheap. MI. 5116.

FURNITURE—Electric Norge refrigerator, antique tables and chests, upholstered occasional chair, G. E. radio and phono combination, office furniture, occasional upholstered chairs. Other Miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGE—2 yr. old Detroit Jewel table top, $20. LI. 9138-J.

GAS RANGE, kit. cabinet, 9x12 Axmin. rugs all nearly new. 810 22d st. nw.

GAS RANGE BARGAIN—Brand new, full size, all porcelain range; fully insulated with heat control; $39.50 and your old range. Limited quantity. J. S. LeFevre 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS RANGE, new table-top; refrigerator; reducing machine; basin sink. GE. 0516

GIRL'S SNOW SUIT, Scout uniform, new dresses, skirts and sweaters, sizes 12 to 14. Very reasonable. GE. 7037.

OIL HEATERS—No increase in prices. Save buying now, $4.99 up. Steiner's Hardware, 707 H st. ne. Open eves.

PIANO—Used; plain, modern case; mahogany finished; Kimmel baby grand $179; full keyboard; new piano guarantee; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used; full keyboard Bradbury apartment upright; $165; very easy terms; new piano guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used Mathushek spinet in practically new condition; $139 Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS—Baby grand, Brombach, $12[illegible] Resatone, $20; Jordan, $15; uprights, $[illegible] to $20; good condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANOS—If you are interested in a fine used grand, see the values we have on sale at reduced prices. Three Knabe, two Steinways, one Stieff. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, now for sale for $1[illegible] less than the new price. A real value. Easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 47[illegible] Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS — Steinway, Chickering, Knabe Best values in the city. Compare our prices before you buy. Ratner's (new location), 736 13th st. nw. ME. 2881.

PIANO—Used Steinway upright, in good condition, $95. Also good selection of other used uprights at $10, $15, $20 and up. One slightly used full keyboard spinet, $95. Pianos for rent $4 month and up. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS

PULLETS—Booth strain White Minorca ready to lay. L. K. Clark, Lorton, Va.

REFRIGERATORS, USED—Two used Crosley refrigerators; 4 and 6 cu. ft. [illegible] Storey, MI. 2950.

RUGS, new: carpet mill ends, sample rugs stair runners AT SPECIAL PRICES. DIENER'S, 1221 22d st. nw. DI. 6878.

RUGS—New Chinese rug, superior quality $450 value; cheap for quick sale. [illegible] 4482-W.

RUGS—2 Axminster, 9x12, prac. new; [illegible] 4400 18th st. nw., all day Sunday.

RUGS—2 room-size American Orientals, 2 scatters. Sacrifice. 6205 12th st. nw

SAFES—Used safes and chests, guaranteed. Diebold, 743 Transportation Bldg. NAtional 5552. Open Sunday.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; [illegible] machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 11[illegible]

SEWING MACHINES, 3, consoles, in first-class cond.; $22.50, $25, $27.50. Port. elec. $18; d. h., $12. 3337 Conn. ave.

SEWING MACHINES, used Singer Electric Consoles. 6111 Ga. ave. GE. 61[illegible]

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $[illegible] up port. elec., $15; Consoles, $20; Singer port., $29.50; Singer Console, $49.50 5 years' free service, guaranteed, free instructions. Easy terms. Repairs. [illegible] F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES—Used cabinets, $22 up. Also demonstrator, Singer portable 2605 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

SPECIAL, 2-part laundry tray, complete with stand, swinging faucet, trap to wall; $9.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TABLECLOTH, hand crocheted; other hand made articles. Rm. 312, 514 19th st. nw

TYPEWRITER rentals—Complete with table for Civil Service exam.; standard makes. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. nw

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95 EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95 with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7[illegible]

WASHERS—Used, an A. B. C. de luxe spinner, Easy spinner and General Electric spinner. Mr. Storey. MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Bendixes, used as floor demonstrators; de luxe. Mr. Storey. MI. 29[illegible]

YOUR OWN MATERIAL custom made, suit or overcoat, $25. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th nw. ME. 60[illegible]

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83[illegible]

FIREWOOD—Oak, pine, cut any length $10 cord. Deliv.; also storing. AT. 83[illegible]

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2

Coal Buyers, Attention!
Best quality Lykens Valley, Sunbury white, pink ash, Penna. hard coal; save over $2 a ton on regular price.
Order Today, 6 Months to Pay
Phone NA. 9118, 484 G St. S.W.
SMITHSON COAL CO.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas stove	$1[illegible]
Pocahontas pea	[illegible]
Blue Banner egg	[illegible]
Va. hard stove or nut	10.[illegible]
Pa. hard stove or nut	12.[illegible]
Pa. hard pea	11.[illegible]
Run of mine, 75% lump	[illegible]

PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83[illegible]

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted [illegible]

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous [illegible]

A CHARMING LITTLE TUNE
MUSICAL CIGARETTE BOXES
A delightful novelty—perfect as a gift. With delicate, accurate Swiss movement, the box plays "Annie Laurie" whenever the lid is opened. Attractively finished; imported from Switzerland. $6.25

Complete assortment of music boxes from tinkling tunes to grace Milady's boudoir to boxes that will ornament every living room. Priced as low as— $1.70

TRUMPET—HOLTON Bb Collegiate trumpet or cornets. Complete with case. As low as............... $45

SAXOPHONE—Eb alto saxophone, made by HOLTON, with new musical balance. Gold lacquer finish. Complete with case. As low as............... $110

CLARINET — HOLTON Bb metal clarinets. Cannot warp, check or crack. As low as............... $45

TROMBONE — A fine HOLTON trombone for beginners or finished performers. Complete, with case. As low as......... $45

ZIPPER CARRYING CASES
Leather and leatherette cases. Durable, long-lasting zippers; weather-resisting finish.
$1.25 to $15.00

A Treasury of American Song
Complete collection of the songs that made American history—complete with historical text. Attractively cloth bound and printed................ $5.00

DROOP'S
1300 G STREET N.W.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

Continued From Preceding Page.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FILING CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus, $9 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

FURNACES and radiators bought. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. nw. MI. 7141.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, all kinds; also antiques and merchandise. Prompt cash, satisfactory prices. Mr. Grady, NA. 2620.

NEWSPAPERS wanted: 35c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

GOLD, DIAMONDS.
Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Room 301. NA. 0284.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $300 on Any 1932-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne. 3068 M st. nw.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. ve. S.E. LI 2077.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. Whether Car Is Paid For Or Not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup. Newly painted; 5 good tires; very clean; mechanically reconditioned and guaranteed; $375
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500

CHEVROLET $145
1933 ½-Ton Pickup. Don't let the year on this truck mislead you. Look it over and then be convinced that this is a real truck value that is hard to beat. A very clean truck that will give you many miles of hard work. MANHATTAN can arrange terms to suit you.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)
SEE THE DISPLAY OF CROSLEY CARS.

CHEVROLET $315
1937 Pickup Delivery, ½-ton. New green finish, new tires; mechanically perfect; ready to go to work; most economical; an asset to any business. Easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 W. Va. Av. N.E. LI. 2100

CHEVROLET $275
1938 ¾-Ton Panel Truck. This truck is as clean as a whistle. Has had excellent care which is reflected in its spotless appearance and excellent mechanical condition. Compare and be convinced that this is the truck for your work. Only $275. Terms can be arranged by MANHATTAN to suit you.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)
SEE THE DISPLAY OF CROSLEY CARS.

FORD $325
1937 Stake Truck. ¾-ton. New paint, excellent tires; mechanically perfect; black finish; ready to go to work. Easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
1919 W. Va. Av. N.E. LI. 2100

FORD $225
1937 ½-Ton Sedan Delivery. This truck is economical to operate and is perfect for the small business. Very clean inside and out and in above-average mechanical condition. Check this bargain before buying. MANHATTAN can arrange terms that will meet your budget.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)
SEE THE DISPLAY OF CROSLEY CARS.

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. ½-ton pick-up	$335
'37	G. M. C., ½-ton, Canopy-top Express	$285
'37	G. M. C., 1½-ton, Cab and Chassis, 131-in. wb.	$365
'39	G. M. C., ½ ton, Panel	$445
'39	G. M. C., 1½-ton, Cab and Chassis, 157-in. wb.	$535
'39	Willys Half-Tonner De Luxe Panel	$485

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
General Motors Truck & Coach Co.
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 Coupe. The perfect car for business or pleasure. Listen to the very quiet motor that has had only the best treatment. Look at the beautiful appearance inside and out. Appreciate the value it is at only $575. COMPARE!
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728

BUICK $675
1939 Century 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Lovely gray finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; heater equipped; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Truly a car of class and distinction priced way below its true worth. Terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1935 Coupe. Rumble seat; black finish; O. K. motor; good rubber; very clean; only $225; car No. 636.
H. B LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

BUICK $327
1936 Model "41;" good black finish; radio; heater; clean and original.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

BUICK $485
1938 Model "44" 2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; satin black finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; liberal trade; terms to suit.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d & H NE. AT. 5800

BUICK—1939 Series 61 Four-door Trunk Sedan. A gleaming black car that looks and operates like new. Equipped with radio and heater. A car you will be proud to own. Only $695. Liberal trade and terms that make this car easy to own. Fully guaranteed and winterized.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728

BUICK $765
1939 Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, smart white sidewall tires, seat covers. Truly a beautiful automobile in the finest possible condition throughout. Actually driven less than 15,000 miles. Liberal terms and trade
ROSSON MOTORS
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 9400

BUICK—1936 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Get behind the wheel of this extremely clean car and enjoy the quiet, smooth performing motor that is economical to operate. A real buy at only $365. Terms and trade arranged to suit you.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

BUICK $695
1939 Model "41" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio. Low mileage. Beautiful condition throughout. Formerly owned and driven by prominent local physician. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138

BUICK—1939 Coupe. Sporty green finish. The perfect car for business or pleasure. Like new from bumper to bumper. Low mileage. Good tires, motor, interior. See and drive this car. During sale, only $570. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

BUICK—1939 Century Sedan. 6-wheel equipment; black finish; heater; fine motor; good rubber; very clean car that we have reduced to sell quickly for $765.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

BUICK—1939 Club Coupe; dark green finish like new; motor in best of condition; equipped with push-button radio; truly a fine car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. Car No. 962.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK $895
1940 Model "46-S" Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, defrosters, smartly tailored seat covers, beautiful satin black finish. A distinctive automobile in the finest possible condition throughout. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in such a fine car. 30-day guarantee, liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 5-Pass., 4-Dr. Conv. Sedan. Century, Model 61C. Dark blue finish, 6 steel wheels, white sidewall tires, tan top, dark blue leather upholstery, radio, heater, defroster. Here surely is a clean car. You must inspect it to appreciate its unusual condition; $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open eves. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1938 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. A de luxe car that is excellent from stem to stern. Dependable in every respect and ready to give you miles of happy transportation at only $495. Terms and trade that will suit you.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Pass., 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model 61. Black finish, spotless interior, white sidewall tires. You can readily tell this clean car had unusual care; $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio. Heater. NO DOWN PAYMENT. 90-day guarantee. FREE TAGS.
NATIONAL MOTOR CO.
1311 First St. N.E. MEt. 7333

CHEVROLET $547
1939 Town Sedan; black finish; radio; heater. Shows unusual care.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

CHEVROLET—1939 4-door Sedan, de luxe; knee action; good cond. RAn. 4274.

CHEVROLET $277
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful dove gray finish. 5 perfect tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this extraordinary value. Pay only $11 down. $4.65 week.
GARDINER MOTORS—NASH DEALER.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington.) CH. 9181.

CHEVROLET—1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; original black finish; low mileage; radio; very clean interior; 5 good tires; fine appearance and mechanical condition. Guaranteed. $495.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. NW. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET $275
1936 Master Town Sedan. Radio equipped. Above average in every respect. A much cleaner, finer value than you could possibly expect for so little money. Easy terms.
ROSSON MOTORS
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 9400

CHEVROLET—1939 two-door Town Sedan. This is today's best buy. Clean inside and out and reflects in every detail the fine care it received from its one former owner. Look at the finish, the interior, the tires, and listen to the quiet motor that is economical to operate and see for yourself that this is real value at only $69 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you. 100 other cars from which to select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. For low-priced, economical transportation this CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car cannot be matched. Only $9 down and $18.30 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1936 Two-Door Sedan. Clean black finish, good tires, quiet motor. Don't be mislead by our very low sale price of only $210. See and drive it to appreciate the value it represents. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Very low mileage. A very clean car in every detail. Excellent motor and tires. Any demonstration you desire. Reduced to only $549. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan; clean inside and out; good tires and a very sound motor. See and drive this car and see how much automobile you can buy at CHERNERVILLE for only $9 down and $19.71 per month. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1939 de luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater, low mileage, very clean interior, original black finish; like new mechanically and in appearance. Only $525. Liberal terms and trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Sedan. This car is in tip-top condition. Black finish, spotlessly clean interior. Price has been reduced to only $325. Trade and terms. Ask for Used Car No. 953.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $250 DISCOUNT
1940 Traveler 4-Door Sedan. Demonstrator. Custom Philco radio. Very low mileage. Driven by company official. New-car guarantee.
ROSSON MOTORS
Used Car Lot, 115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE. 9400

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Sedan. Excellent black finish and a fine, clean car throughout. Reduced to only $485. Ask for Used Car No. 975. Trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1939 Economical Royal four-door Touring Sedan. A one-owner car that has very low mileage. Thoroughly reconditioned and sold with a 90-day guarantee. A truly beautiful car that will give its owner new car service. Drive it and be convinced. Only $99 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you. 100 other cars from which to select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal Sedan. Black finish, radio; one-owner car that will give you new-car service in every detail; fully guaranteed and reduced to sell at once for $835.
H. B LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Sedan; one-owner car, driven very little; equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, fog light and rear wheel guards; excellent motor and very good rubber; $585.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1940 Traveler Sedan. Black finish; fluid drive; white wall tires; bumper guards; one owner car driven very little and very careful; fully guaranteed and priced to sell immediately at $995.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 four-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. This is the famous "Royal" model. Clean inside and out. Good tires and a sound motor. A sturdy car that will give you miles of trouble-free transportation at a very low cost. Only $49 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you. 100 other cars from which to select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1453 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LIncoln 6969.

CHRYSLER
1940 Royal 4-door Touring Sedan; satin black finish; this is a company official car, absolutely perfect thruout; new-car guarantee; substantial reduction for immediate sale. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealer.
523 H St. N.E. LIncoln 6270.

CHRYSLER $200 DISCOUNT
1940 Royal 4-Door Sedan. Demonstrator. Used by company officials. Very low mileage. New-car guarantee.
ROSSON MOTORS
Used Car Lot, 115 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE. 9400

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal 2-Door Brougham. Black finish, low mileage, like new; very attractive car that we have priced to sell quickly. Fully guaranteed and top price for your car in trade.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO—1938 Coupe. Gunmetal finish; excellent motor; 5 like new tires; splendid family car that will give you safe winter service; $465; car No. 885.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—1939 Four-Door Sedan. This car gleams like new. The almost new black finish shows the fine care this car received from its one former owner. Equipped with radio and heater. Drive it and be convinced. Priced low for quick sale, only $540. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DE SOTO $365
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, original blue finish, clean interior, all good tires and a very good motor; a matchless value at our low price; liberal terms if desired.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

DODGE $395
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; original black finish; clean interior; good tires and a splendid motor; you simply cannot duplicate this value at our price; easy terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—Dodge Dealers.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. COlumbia 6740.

DODGE $495
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Seat covers. A clean car, perfect in every deail, formerly owned by Naval Officer. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSSON MOTORS
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 9400.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1936 2-door Sedan. Clean inside and out. Fine mechanical condition. Full price, only $270. Can be financed with a down payment as low as $10.
McREYNOLD'S MOTOR CO.
Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. ADams 2400.

DODGE—1940 Four-Door Sedan. An almost new car that is perfect in every detail. Sparkles like new inside and out. The tires show that the mileage on this car is very low. A buy like this comes once in a lifetime. Immaculate interior. Only $670. Liberal trade, easy terms, guaranteed. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DODGE $495
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Famous Hollywood model. Heat equipped; satin black finish; clean interior; truly the used car perfect; easy terms.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) WA. 1726.

DODGE—1932 4-Door Sedan. Priced low for quick sale. See and drive this car. A real CHERNER bargain at only $9 down and $7.04 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORD—1939 Station Wagon. Perfect from bumper to bumper. Cannot be told from new. Only $669. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital)

FORD—1940 Coupe. Cannot be told from new. The finish, interior, tires, motor, etc., indicate that this car has received only the best care. Very low mileage. Buy this car on new-car terms and with a new-car guarantee. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED for your protection. Only $589.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—Credit slip on 1941 Super De Luxe, any body style, $180 val. Make offer. No trades. WO. 6900. Apt. 217. after 6 p. m.

FORD—$195 CREDIT SLIP. MUST SACRIFICE. MAKE CASH OFFER. TE. 3832.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan, $450. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

FORD $415
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater; smart green finish in beautiful condition; clean interior shows practically no signs of wear; excellent tires; smooth, powerful, economical motor; liberal trade; terms to suit purchaser.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d & H NE. AT. 5800

FORD $245
1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere. A very clean car. Easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 6138.

FORD—1939 Convertible Coupe. Very attractive car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance. Excellent rubber; very clean; fully guaranteed; $565.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD $19 Down
1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Good black finish, clean interior. Just the car you've been wishing for at a price you'll be glad to pay. Easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
733 11th St. S.E LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. "85" H. P. Black finish. Spotless interior. Good rubber all around. Reduced to only $365. Liberal trade and terms. Guaranteed for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Sedan, original blue finish, thoroughly winterized, perfect motor. Written money-back guarantee. Special. Your own terms. $395
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

FORD $645
1940 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedans. Satin black finish or smart green finish; immaculate interior. These cars cannot be distinguished from new; the appearance and performance of either are comparable only to new; liberal trade allowance; easier terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1939 Convertbile Coupe; excellent beige finish; clock and radio; very attractive car, in fine condition mechanically and in appearance, $585. Car No. 1010.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD $49 Down
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Low mileage; good appearance; thoroughly reconditioned; only $49 down, balance small monthly payments; a wonderful value.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. A car that cannot be told from new. Gleaming finish and immaculate interior. The motor is excellent. A real buy at only $469. Fully guaranteed and winterized.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

FORD—1938 Convertible Coupe. One of the sportiest cars on the highway. Immaculate inside and out. Sparkles with the fine care it received from the former owner. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $489. Liberal trade and easiest terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1940 Club Convertible Coupe. Dark green finish; new-car appearance and condition in every detail; one-owner car that we have priced to sell quickly at $735; fully guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

LA SALLE—1937 Trunk Sedan. Beautiful dark green finish, clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. Price reduced to $375. Ask for Used Car No. 974. Liberal terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LA SALLE—1938 Convertible Coupe; new tires, new rings and valves; will sell or trade. CH. 3241.

LA SALLE—1939 5-Pass., 4-Door Touring Sedan. Cadillac-built V-8 motor. Dark blue finish, excellent tires, spotless upholstery, seat covers installed when car was new, heater and defroster. You will find this clean car real value at $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $525
1937 6-wheel 4-door Trunk Sedan; equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish. A one-owner car that has had the very best of care and shows low mileage; reduced to only $525. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LaSALLE—1937 5-Passenger Opera Coupe. Black finish; very attractive car in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance; excellent rubber; car No. 510; reduced $75 to $425.
H. B LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

LA SALLE $795
1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Here is a car of class and distinction in the finest possible condition thruout; beautiful finish, immaculate interior; practically new tires and a motor that performs equal to new; a car you will be proud to own for years to come; liberal trade, easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

LA SALLE 5-Pass., 4-Door Touring Sedan. Cadillac-built V-8 motor. Torpedo Model 52. Two-tone gray finish, white disc wall tires, spotless interior, radio. You will find this a very clean car; $1,025. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 5-Pass., 4-Dr. Sedan. Dark gray finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car; $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1940 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This is a company official's car; has radio, heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires; cannot be distinguished from new; drastically reduced for quick sale; new-car guarantee, new-car terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY—1940 Convertible Sedan. Original cost, $1,283, can now be bought for only $1,049. This car has never been titled. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital).

NASH $547
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. "Cornwall" satin finish; 5 perfect tires; push-button radio, air-conditioner, electric clock; a beautiful car; 6 months guarantee; name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington) CH. 9181.

NASH $375
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original finish; clean interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; a matchless value; easy terms.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1940 "70" Five-Passenger Coupe. A very popular model, beautifully finished in gleaming maroon. Equipped with heater, radio, white sidewall tires and de luxe equipment throughout. A real bargain in an almost new car. $695. Liberal terms, trade and fully guaranteed and winterized.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728

OLDSMOBILE $9 Down
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; new paint; a very clean car; excellent mechanical condition; easy terms. Don't miss it.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Sedan; black finish; motor thoroughly checked to give you safe winter service; excellent rubber and very clean car throughout. Car No. 985. $645.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

OLDSMOBILE $735
1940 Model "70" Club Coupe. Radio and heater; a very clean car; practically new; just traded by original owner; liberal terms and trade. See it today.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d & H NE. AT. 5800

PACKARD—1937 5-Pass., 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Model 120-C. Large trunk, excellent black finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Inspect this car and you will agree it is real value at $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 four-door six-cylinder Sedan. Beautiful Packard blue finish. Equipped with radio. Heater. Good rubber all around. $345.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD $545
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, new tires. You simply cannot distinguish this finer used car from new. See, drive and compare its value. Liberal terms and trade
ROSSON MOTORS
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 9400.

PACKARD—1938 six-cylinder, four-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful dark gray finish. Radio. Heater. New custom-built. Slip covers. $575.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. This is the famous "110." Equipped with radio and heater. A beautiful car that offers new-car appearance and performance. Only $633. Liberal trade and easy terms.
McREYNOLD'S MOTOR CO.
Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. ADams 2400.

PACKARD $797
1940 4-door Trunk Sedan. Compare this car with a new one.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

PACKARD—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. A very fine car that is excellent in appearance and offers first-class mechanical performance. Full price, $295. Drive this car away with a down payment as low as $10.
McREYNOLD'S MOTOR CO.
Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. ADams 2400.

PLYMOUTH $225
1936 2-door Sedan, equipped with radio. An exceptionally fine automobile for this model. Clean interior, excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $225, with liberal terms arranged to suit you.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Four-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Like new from bumper to bumper. A beautiful car that is inexpensive to operate and own. Liberal terms and trade. Only $395. Fully guaranteed and winterized.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, spotlight, rear wheel guards; excellent tan finish; motor and rubber excellent; car No. 920; $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. Black finish, fine heater, dandy motor, good rubber. Will give you safe and care-free service. Reduced to $365.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $535
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful original gunmetal finish; immaculate interior; a very clean, perfect used car; you'll love it.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) WA. 1726.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door Sedan. Original black finish, mohair upholstery. This car is in A-1 condition throughout, but we have too many used cars on hand. A real bargain—your opportunity to save $50. $498. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WArfield 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Excellent condition and appearance. Big bargain at $220, price includes finance cost and insurance. Save dealers' commission. Call Mr. Casey. DI. 6450.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. Raven black finish that gleams like a mirror. Drive it, check it over thoroughly and be convinced that this is a real buy. Equipped with radio. Enjoy many miles of trouble-free transportation at an exceptionally low price. Only $470. Liberal trade and terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $365
1937 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; heater equipped; smart black finish; clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade. Don't miss this one.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Station Wagon. Very scarce model on today's market; excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; natural wood finish; rubber like new; $645.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $445
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; lovely blue finish; immaculate interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $685
1940 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Spotless interior; low mileage; winterized. In plain words this car is faultless; can be bought on new-car terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. (Used Cars) LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. Clean inside and out. Quiet, economical motor, good tires, immaculate finish and interior. Shining black finish. Priced for quick sale, for a few days only. $260. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Terms and trade that make this car easy to own. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. A car that was built for economical operation. Clean original paint. Sound motor and good tires. See and drive this fine car and be convinced that you can save money by dealing with us. Only $345. Liberal trade and easy terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH $100 DOWN.
1938 4-door De Luxe Sedan; excellent tan finish; equipped with good heater. Motor and tires far above average. Any demonstration. Can be purchased for as little as $100 down and balance in 18 months.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe; rumble seat; black finish very good; excellent floating-power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; good rubber. Ready for safe winter driving. Car No. 994. $365.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Driven very little by original owner; new-car condition mechanically and in appearance in every detail; equipped with air conditioning; save considerable; fully guaranteed; $695.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1325 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PONTIAC—1936 Coach. A dependable car that will give you many miles of trouble-free transportation. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $29 down and $20.41 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PONTIAC—1939 8-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. A one-owner car that has had the best of care. Try it today at this low price of $645. Easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC $475
1937 5-passenger Convertible Sedan; beautiful black finish, fine leather upholstery, radio and heater. This car is in excellent condition; a real buy at $475. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PONTIACS—1938. We have a complete selection of practically all body styles, choice of colors and all thoroughly guaranteed; your choice as low as $525. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1936 Convertible Coupe. Excellent black top; fine motor; good rubber; a bargain at $295; car No. 776.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

PONTIAC $295
1936 Convertible Coupe; new top, new tires, clean and ready to roll. Just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will be glad to pay when you see and handle this one. Easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 8138.

PONTIAC $375
1937 2-door Sedan, satin black finish, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor; an exceptionally nice car. Has had every care. (One owner.)
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

PONTIACS—1940. We have a complete selection of practically brand-new, very low-mileage, one-owner cars in all body styles; your choice as low as $765. Your old car may be the down payment. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw AD. 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Coupe. Original black finish; radio and heater; fine motor; good rubber; very clean car; special at $265; car No. 964.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

STUDEBAKER
1940 Commander 4-Door Sedan. De luxe tone green finish; truly beautiful. This is a display car; never titled; new-car guarantee. Drastically reduced for immediate sale.
SLATTERY STUDEBAKER
3742 10th St. N.E. HObart 1053.

STUDEBAKER $627
1939 Commander "6" 2-door Sedan; large trunk; attractive maroon finish; clean and perfect.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander 4-door Sedan, equipped with radio and overdrive. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $595. Trade and terms. Ask for Used Car No 949.
H. B LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion 2-door Touring Sedan; a one-owner car, clean inside, low mileage, excellent in every detail; only $495. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Four-Door Sedan. A car that cannot be told from new. Beautiful maroon finish. A car with very low mileage that shows the fine care it received from its one previous owner. Only $580. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

STUDEBAKER—1940 2-door, 5-passenger Trunk Sedan. An immaculate car that does not show the slightest wear. Has had excellent care that reflects in the beautiful finish, seat cover protected interior, almost new tires, and quiet, economical-to-operate, smooth-performing motor. Very low mileage. Equipped with the famous weather-to-order Climatizer. Full price, only $595. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Coach. $115. Excellent cond. 2021 Kalorama. NO. 3365.

STUDEBAKER—1938 6-Pass., 2-Door Club Sedan. State President; gray finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, large trunk, heater and defroster. This clean car is priced away down for quick sale; $465. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

$7.00 DOWN
Easy Monthly Payments

'30	Hudson Coupe	$29
'30	Buick 4-Door Sedan	$39
'30	Ford Panel	$45
'31	Chevrolet Roadster	$59
'33	Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	$69
'35	Plymouth Spt. Cpe.	$189
'35	Plymouth 2-Door	$189
'36	Dodge Coupe	$199

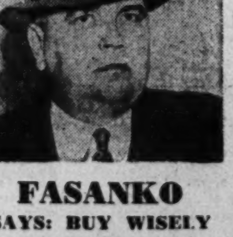
Schlegel & Golden
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
333 Carroll St., Takoma Park. RA. 8416

ADDISON CHEVROLET
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1940 CHEVROLET ROYAL CLIPPER TOWN SEDAN
Low mileage, de luxe seat covers, very clean interior. Like new mechanically and in appearance. 90-day guarantee ... $675
Liberal Terms—Trade
Many Other Fine Bargains
1522 14th St. N.W.
Drive in Church St. Entrance
HObart 7500, Open Evenings, Sundays

$9.00 DOWN
Includes D. C., Md. or Va. Tags and Title.
Balance in Easy Monthly Terms as Shown.

		MONTH
'31	Ford Model "A" Fordor	$5.63
'34	Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$9.86
'35	Ford Coupe	$11.97
'35	Ford Fordor Trunk Sedan	$14.08
'36	Ford De Luxe 2-Door Trunk	$16.19
'37	Ford De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	$21.11
'36	Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	$20.41
'36	Hudson Coach	$20.41

PARKWAY
Used Car Lot Opposite
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181



FASANKO
SAYS: BUY WISELY AND BUY NOW

'39	Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed.	$495
'39	Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan	$650
'39	Studebaker 4-Dr. Sed.	$485
'38	Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan	$445
'37	Dodge 2-Dr. Sedaan	$325
'37	Dodge 4-Dr. Sed. r., h.	$345
'37	Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	$345
'37	Stude. Comdr. Sedan	$245
'36	Plym'uth Coach, r., htr.	$250
'35	De Soto 2-Dr. Sedan	$175

Terms and Trade
Fasanko Motor Sales
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
College Park, Md. WArfield 3200

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER $599
1940 Champion 2-Door Sedan. Automatic Hill-Holder, heater, bumper guards; beautiful maroon finish; actually used less than 10,000 miles. New-car guarantee; liberal trade and terms.
SLATTERY STUDEBAKER
3742 10th St. N.E. HObart 1053.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Sedan. Maroon finish very good; seat covers, heater and defrosters; O. K. motor; good rubber; very clean car for only $395; ask for car No. 948.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

STUDEBAKER $635
1940 Champion 4-door Trunk Sedan; equal to new in every detail; traded on a new Buick by original careful owner. This is a practically new car at a used-car price of only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

STUDEBAKER $485
1938 Commander 4-Door Trunk Sedan; heater equipped; a very clean car, mechanically excellent; liberal terms and trade.
COLLEGE PK. AUTO PLACE—Studebaker, College Pk., Md. (opp. Md. U.) WA. 0881.

TERRAPLANE $345
1937 4-Door Sedan. Smart blue finish, 4 new Goodyear tires. Clean and ready to roll. A matchless value. Must be seen to be appreciated at our low price. Easy terms. Liberal trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

SAVE $100 on new Pontiac. Credit for $350 selling for $250. DU. 6060.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1635.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7200.

CORRECTION!
In Friday's Post we advertised a 1940 Dodge De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, priced at $595.
This should have appeared as a 1940 Dodge De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan, priced at $695
ALSO
1939 Dodge De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, priced at $465.
Should have been..... $595
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900

$15 DOWN
Winterized & Guaranteed
'37, PLYMOUTH, 4-Door Trunk
'37, FORD, De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk
'37, FORD, 2-Dooh Trunk
'37, STUDEBAKER Coupe
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 6728 Open Sun.

PACKARD
The Safest Place to Buy

'36	OLDSMOBILE "6" Sedan, heater	$295
'37	PONTIAC "8" 2-Door Touring, Radio, heater	$335
'38	BUICK "41" Tour. Sed. Radio, heater, new tires.	$595
'39	FORD, De Luxe Fordor	$595
'39	OLDSMOBILE "6" 70 ser. 2-dr. Tour., Radio.	$695
'39	PACKARD "120" Touring Sed, Radio, heater. New tires	$775
'39	LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Sedan	$725
'40	PACKARD "120" Tr. Sed. 6 wheels, whitewall tires, radio, heater	$945

ZELL MOTOR CAR CO.
1242 24th St. N.W.
Rep. 0145 Open Evenings
All Cars Displayed in Showroom

$5 DOWN
BARGAINS
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan
'37 Ford De Luxe Sedan
'36 Ford De Luxe Sedan
'36 Plymouth Sedan
'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan
'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe
'35 Plymouth Sedan
$25 DOWN
'38 Chevrolet Coupe
'38 Ford Tudor Sedan
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W.
NOrth 2298 NOrth 1479

$5 DOWN
Guaranteed and Winterized
'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe
'36 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Trunk
'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door Trunk
'36 TERRAPLANE Coupe
'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-Door Trunk
'35 PACKARD "120" 4-Door Trunk
'35 DODGE 4-Door Trunk
'35 FORD Coupe
'35 CHEVROLET 4-Door Trunk
'35 CHEVROLET Coupe, Radio, Heater
'35 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door Trunk
'35 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-Door Trunk
'35 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-Door Trunk
'35 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 6728 OPEN EVES.

Sale—Automobiles 98

GIVE-AWAY PRICES
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

'37	Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan; radio	$275
'37	Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$290
'37	Dodge De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$340
'35	Oldsmobile "6" 4-Door Sedan	$225
'36	Dodge 4-Door Trunk Sedans; 4 to choose from	$275

LEPPER MOTOR SALES
4800 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville
WA. 3030

DURISMAN 21ST YEAR
CHEVROLET
QUALITY USED CARS
625 H ST. N.E.

MORE FOR YOUR '35 CAR at PARKWAY
USE IT AS DOWN PAYMENT AND PAY A SMALL MONTHLY RATE
Balance in Easy Monthly Terms as Shown Below.

		MONTH
'37	Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$14.78
'37	Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Sedan	$17.59
'37	Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan	$11.26
'37	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$11.26
'38	Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan	$14.78
'38	Plymouth 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$19.71
'38	Buick 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$21.11

PARKWAY
Used Car Lot Directly Across From
3040 M N.W. MI. 0185

McKEE
Will Not Be Undersold
★'40 Pontiac DeL. Sedan .$885
★'39 Chevrolet Coupe 495
★'39 Plymouth DeL. 4-dr... 545
★'39 Plymouth DeL. 2-dr... 525
★'38 Packard 4-dr. Sedan . 545
★'38 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan .. 485
★'38 Plymouth DeL. 2-dr.. 445
★'37 Chrysler Royal Sed... 345
★'37 De Soto DeL. Sedan . 345
★'37 Ford Tudor Spotless . 285
★Denotes radio and/or heater.
75 Others Priced From $50 Up.

McKEE
Pontiac Dealer
22nd & N STS. N.W. MET. 0400
5100 WIS. AVE. N.W. EM. 5069

'WINTERIZED'
TREW VALUES

1937 Dodge Coupe (RS) radio, heater	$395
1937 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, heater	$435
1937 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$395
1939 Ford Tudor Sedan radio, heater	$445
1938 Dodge De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, heater	$530
1939 Dodge Special 2-Door Sedan, heater	$590
1940 Plymouth Dlx. 4-Dr. Sedan, radio, heater	$725

Liberal Trade—Easy Terms
"Our 27th Year"
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W.—DE. 1910
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.—AT. 4340

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS
They will go fast at these low prices

'32	Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan	$35
'34	Chevrolet 2-Dr Sedan	$65
'34	Ford Fordor Sedan	$45
'34	Terraplane 2-Dr. Sedan	$85
'33	Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	$85
'35	Ford Tudor Sedan	$110
'35	Ford Fordor Sedan	$115
'35	Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan	$195
'36	Ford Tudor Sedan	$215
'37	Ford Coupe	$275
'38	Nash Business Coupe	$375
'37	De Soto 4-Dr. Sedan	$375
'37	Pontiac 6-Cyl. 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan	$395
'39	Ford Tudor De Luxe	$425
'40	Ford Tudor De Luxe	$505
'36	La Salle 4-Dr. De Luxe	$395
'36	Ford Conv. Coupe, R. &	$255
'39	Buick Special 2-Dr. Sedan	$745

Brand new set all-weather white sidewall tires.
Many Other Bargains
MANHATTAN does its own financing . . . no outside agencies. Terms as low as 15% down on most cars.
FULL LINE OF CROSLEY CARS
Open Sun., Holidays til 1 p.m.
Open Evenings on Weekdays
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Both Sides of 7th St. at R N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

A Big Day Today!
During
LEE D. BUTLER'S HISTORY MAKING
GRAND OPENING SALE
OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST USED CAR PARK
1540 PA. AVE. S.E.

FREE!
50 GALS.
OF FAMOUS
AMOCO
MOTOR FUEL
With the Purchase of Every Used Car!—Offer Good From Nov. 7th to Nov. 22nd!
Amoco is the original Special Motor Fuel famous for performance. Obtainable at any Lord Baltimore Station in the District of Columbia.

5 BIG "EXTRAS"
YOU GET WITH OUR FINANCE PLAN
1. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. Easy Monthly Notes.
2. NO INSTALLMENTS During Sickness or Disability.
3. NO CHARGE For Towing or Emergency Road Service.
4. CREDIT Extended For Repairs When Traveling.
5. EXCEPTIONALLY Complete Insurance Coverage.

VERY SPECIAL!
$75 SAVING!

'38 FORD FORDOR
An exceptionally clean car. Carefully renewed by our experts and ready for any test. Powerful V-8 motor. Economical to operate. The lowest price we have ever advertised this model. Only $7 Down Payment. Balance in small monthly amounts. Sunday only $259

BUTLER-BONDED BARGAINS
'40 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN. Radio, heater; one owner. Butler Bonded $667
'39 STUDEAKER CHAMPION CLUB SEDAN. Grey. Butler Bonded $497
'39 FORD "85" TUDOR SEDAN. Radio. Butler Bonded $497
'38 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN. Heater; exceptional. Butler Bondsd $467
'40 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER CPE. White wall tires. Butler Bonded $767
'37 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT CPE. Radio, heater. Butler Bonded $417
'39 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT SED. Radio, climatizer, overdrive. Butler Bonded..... $697
'37 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT SED. Owned by Army officer. Special blue leather upholstery throughout interior. Radio. Butler Bonded $467
'38 DE SOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio heater, trunk. Butler bonded $447
'38 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. Radio, heater. Ford economy "60" motor..... $337

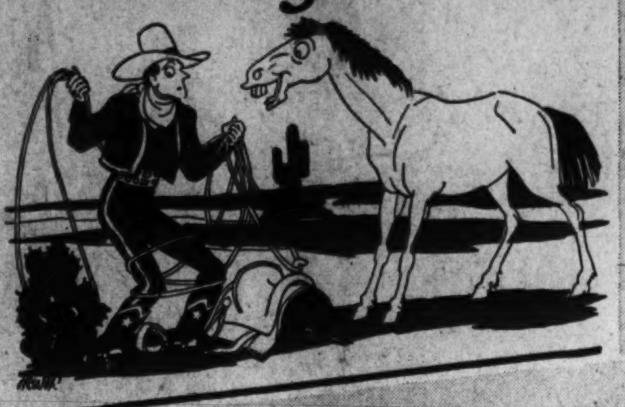
$7 DOWN

'35	Chevrolet Coach	$187
'36	Studebaker Pres. Cpe.	297
'35	Ford Tudor	177
'35	Ford Coupe	147
'34	Olds 2-Door Sedan	147
'32	Buick Sedan	127
'34	Pontiac Sedan	137
'37	Studebaker Pickup	297
'34	Ford Fordor	147
'36	Studebaker Dict. Sed.	297
'36	Ford Coupe, rum. seat	197
'35	Studebaker Comd. Sed.	239

Lee D. Butler's
USED CAR PARK
1540 PA. AVE. S.E.
Main Showroom
1121 21st St. N.W.
DISTRICT 0110

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1940

Home On The Range In Hollywood



By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

OUT here in the great open spaces, stars who never had spent a week-end on a farm have gone back to the land—land which costs $3,000 an acre and is only a brisk 20 minutes from the night clubs. Today, their citrus crops are picked and giftwrapped for delivery to hospitals and orphanages. The alfalfa, maybe enough to feed one race horse, is cut, cured and stored. On sunny ranchhouse porches on Thanksgiving, movie families will sit down to beautiful home-grown dinners and give thanks that they can afford to raise turkeys, turnips and such.

Ever since Movietown's luxury cycle changed from beach estates and limousines to ranches and station wagons, there has been a land boom unequaled since gold was discovered in '49. San Fernando Valley farmers who couldn't buy new patches for their overalls suddenly found themselves able to retire on the proceeds of selling their sandy acres to directors who thought they could raise pheasants commercially. Tractor salesmen came on the run, and the hardware store at Encino set out two more nail-kegs for the distinguished customers to sit on.

Those Encino customers' names, with others scattered through the huge valley north of Hollywood, now read like a Who's Who of Filmdom: Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Fred MacMurray, Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney, Darryl Zanuck, Paul Muni, Richard Arlen, Bette Davis—about 300 of the Four Hundred. And that doesn't count the thousands of lesser-salaried players.

Ranch Is Answer To Actor's Dream

In four years, movie colonists invested more than $10,000,000 in homes in only one district. The cheapest house built by a studio worker, it was estimated, cost $6,000. And in snootier Lake Sherwood and Hidden Valley areas, there are such estates as Producer Winnie Sheehan's half-million dollar one.

But to these synthetic ranchers, their parcels of land represent the fulfillment of every actor's dream: a little white house with red rambler roses and some chickens. It gives them a sense of security, so that stars who never have done anything except act, say naively, "Well, if anything happens and I can't work in pictures any more, at least I can make a living from the ranch."

Some of these really believe they could, but others already have admitted that fallacy. Oliver Hardy, after a brief fling as a poultryman, hung a sign on his gate, "Eggs Sold at Cost—$4.00 a Dozen." Spencer Tracy, whose 15 acres accommodate polo ponies, 10 dogs and his wife's race horse, once calculated the cost of a home-grown dinner of chicken, string beans, potatoes and ice cream at $36. Henry Wilcoxon figured he might make a profit on his alfalfa until he took in, as a nonpaying boarder, a calf that somebody had given to Jane Withers. Snag in this deal was that he had to promise Jane not to kill, breed or sell the calf.

Water Most Expensive Item

Many a sentimental gentleman-farmer loses money because he's too softhearted to kill a chicken—or turkey. The six gobblers that Mickey Rooney bought when they were young to fatten for sale never will see a chopping block. Two years ago, the star bought the five-acre Valley place formerly owned by Scenarist Bradley King; its "ranch" house includes a bath with hammered gold and silver fixtures and hand-painted murals. Rooney is listed on the tax rolls as a farmer, because the ranch is his permanent residence and he sells surplus eggs, chickens and walnuts.

However, the farmer listing is desirable because it entitles him to low water rates, and California's reclaimed desert land is always thirsty. Paul Muni lost his agrarian illusions when he paid the first water bill on his five-acre walnut ranch. Never having seen a walnut in its native locale, he bought the place with the modest expectation of making enough profit to pay the taxes. "Actually," he said, "I don't make enough to pay for the irrigation."

City-bred, Muni wasn't too well up on the ways of the soil, so he planted geraniums in all the irrigation water pipes on his land. When the water was turned on, the pipes erupted like Fourth-of-July mortars.

Most consistently successful actor-rancher is Joel McCrea, who got $50-a-month-and-keep as a cowhand in Tehachapi County long before he ever galloped across a movie screen. This practical experience, Scotch ancestry and a liberal amount of common sense make McCrea a little impatient with Hollywood's playing Farmer in the Dell.

"Most of 'em don't even really like it," he said. "They're bored to death in the country. But they sit around at Ciro's and ask me how my ranch is doing, and I make it sound kind of nice.

They Don't Know How to Farm

"So they say, 'I guess I'll buy one too.' They pay $500 or $600 an acre for land that isn't fit for anything except sand traps on a golf course and start trying to raise something they don't know anything about. Then they want to know why I make money and they don't!

"Doesn't do any good to try to tell 'em. A director friend of mine asked me to help him and promised, 'I'll do just what you say, Joel.' First thing, he paid $10,000 more for the land than he needed to. I bought him a saddle horse, a couple of good milk cows, gave him some pigs, and tried to get him into the idea of raising calves for beef. But no—he wanted turkeys. So he built elaborate runs and pens, bought food for them, and the first year he had enough birds to sell, the price went down to rock-bottom. We got so sick of gift-turkeys that we had chicken for Thanksgiving that year.

"But did he learn anything? Not that guy. Now, he's telling me how I ought to run my ranch!" McCrea pays no attention to the advice.

McCrea doesn't need any telling. Besides giving him a comfortable home and considerable food, his 100-acre Moore Park ranch has 100 Herefords fattening for market. He clears about $600 a year on the place and says he'd make more if he could work it himself, instead of only helping between pictures. Ahead of the gentleman-farmer rush, McCrea bought the land nine years ago, paid only $15 an acre for it. Recently, too, he went into partnership with a couple of rancher friends; stocked their Monterey County land with Hereford calves for eventual beef sale.

Most publicized star-ranchers are Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, who can't pick an orange or feed a hen without having to pose for a picture. So many yarns were written about Squire Gable's real embition—to leave the screen and go back to the land—that every mail still brings him a sale-offer of some other estate. One owner was sure that his $250,000 place would be exactly what the stars wanted, because it had two swimming pools and accommodations for 25 guests.

That's just what Mr. and Mrs. Gable don't want—especially the 25 guests. And Hallywood calls them shrewd barzaineers because they paid Director Raoul Walsh only $40,000 for his 15 acres, well stocked with citrus and nut trees, and with a good house on it. Gable is expecting to gather 100 sacks of walnuts this year, make a profit on them at $3.75 per sack. That will even up a little forgetting a check for only $2.70 for his entire citrus crop. In the same mail he got the water bill for the week: $30.

Rather than repeat that humiliation, the Gables now give their oranges and lemons to the Children's Hospital. Eggs and chickens, too, are sent to poor families but one such donation was more expensive than they had planned.

IN THIS SECTION

	Page
Art	7
Crossword Puzzle	8
Education	10
Film Chart	4
Fraternal News	9
Gardens	8
Hobbies	12
Lucius Beebe	4
Leonard Lyons	2
Music	6
Radio	5
Theaters	2 & 3
Travel	10 & 11
Unsolved Sea Mystery	4
Veterans News	9
Weare Holbrook	8

SPENCER TRACY initiates his son John into the mysteries of the garden cultivator at his ranch in Encino

ROBERT TAYLOR raises thoroughbred horses on his 35-acre ranch in the San Fernando Valley Ranch

CAROLE LOMBARD AND CLARK GABLE agree farm life is expensive but find it fun

HUGH HERBERT (circle) sometimes wins prizes with oranges grown in the backyard of his San Fernando Valley Ranch

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 16.—It's safe to say, now that thousands of youngsters have trooped back to school this fall, 50 per cent of them are wondering what it's like to act in the movies. Twenty-five per cent are deviling their parents for dramatic lessons, hoping to become great stars and dreaming of their Hollywood success.

A man well qualified to speak about these youngsters and their poor, harassed parents is Norman Taurog, whose ability to bring out the best in young actors has put him right on the top, directorially speaking. Not long ago he finished directing "Little Nellie Kelly," at MGM, with Judy Garland, Douglas McPhail, and George Murphy. Judy played her first grown-up role, incidentally. Taurog says she's one of the most talented young people he's ever worked with.. We've been shouting that, too, for three years.

Taurog, you'll remember, directed "Skippy," "Boys' Town," and many other pictures where youngsters distinguished themselves, and feels that every child should study dramatics. "Even if the child is not interested in being a motion picture star, dramatic training will provide a sureness and confidence which helps in any business. Show me any salesman who couldn't do with some dramatic training, and a few turns behind the footlights of highschool would certainly fit a girl for this modern world as well as any study I can think of," says Taurog.

How does he work with kids? How does he make youngsters give adult actors a run for their money? And what advice would he give parents of ambitious children?"

"I've made it a rule," Taurog said, "never to ask a child to do anything I wouldn't ask a child of my own to do. I never really force a child. For example, I don't tell him how to read a line. If I did, he'd be imitating me. Instead I say, 'How would you say that?' In this way, the youngster's own creative ability is brought out.

"If a mother thinks her child has ability, the first thing I'd say to her is, 'Don't teach him to recite. Particularly don't teach him to recite with gestures. Children are born mimics. They will automatically pick up the wrong mannerisms that old-fashioned elocution seems to promote.'

"Good training never hurts a child, providing he's allowed to keep his individuality. He mustn't be made to do a thing as you think he should do it. The only thing a teacher, a mother or a director can do is to guide him along the right path. He must really feel what he is doing."

"In working with children I give them few rehearsals. Children are spontaneous. That's what makes them great. It's a rare quality and needs careful handling. Seventy per cent of the time the first 'take' is the child's best. Too much repetition makes the action mechanical. I like a child to feel he's getting enjoyment out of what he's doing.

"And that brings me to a very important point. I never want a child to do anything he doesn't want to do. I try to make him feel as if he's having fun, but no child should come on the set with the idea that it's all a great big lark. I want him to take his work seriously, yet enjoy it. He mustn't get the attitude it's a chore, neither should he think it's something to toss off in a spare moment."

Mr. Taurog doesn't believe in bribing children, but no one has ever been harmed by a reward for a job well done.

When he was working with five-year-old Bobs Watson in "Boys' Town," he always carried around a pocketful of candy bars and when Bobs had really given to the camera, Taurog rewarded him. It became such an institution it was put in the picture.

"Children are natural born actors. Don't talk down to them," said Taurog. "A scene can be discussed with a child as intelligently as with an adult."

Louella O. Parsons

Chicago, Nov. 16.

What is going to happen to Ilona Massey now that she has gone back to Hollywood and is going to make a picture? I never realized what great beauty she has and what loveliness of voice, until she walked out onto the stage and I heard the "ohs" and "ahs" of admiration, and the applause when she sang and was called back again and again.

ILONA MASSEY

Ilona has been starred in only one picture, "Balalaika," so it couldn't have been because of her fame. One picture isn't sufficient to establish any actor or actress. I believe it is a certain sweetness and sincerity and eagerness to please. It gets across to the people in the audience.

I, personally, thought Ilona was foolish to leave our little troupe, yet she felt she must get back and study the four songs she has to learn for "New Wine," her next picture. One of them, "Ave Maria," is in Latin. It's understandable that she feels she must make a good picture. "If I don't," she told me, "I am finished. Too long a time has elapsed between pictures." Yet the troupe brought her from oblivion to fame.

Ilona has made only two pictures in America, "Balalaika" and a supporting role as Eleanor Powell's sister in "Rosalie." "Balalaika" was made a year ago last September and until the offer came to her from Alexander Korda, she remained idle, with no offers from Hollywood which so often fails to appreciate its best talent.

But if Hollywood hasn't appreciated the golden voiced Ilona, the towns where she has played, New York, Philadelphia, Reading and Chicago, have certainly been at the Hungarian singer's feet. I have never known anyone to have had more stage offers.

She came to my dressing room to show me a cable she had received from the Argentine, offering her $5,000 a week for an extended tour, and said: "I'd love to go, of course, but if I did not have to return to Hollywood for a picture, I'd remain with you, for I think this tour has done more for me than anything in my whole life. But I simply must make a picture and I must get ready for it. What would you do?" she asked, showing me three or four other telegrams with flattering offers, one from Max Gordon asking her to do a musical comedy. There was a radio contract which would have brought her in twice what she earned as an actress at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

No matter how I advised her, Ilona is determined to make a picture. She wants to let the whole world know that she is a movie star to follow up her tour and its resulting publicity with a screen performance that will take the bad taste of her long idleness out of her mouth.

I am not so sure Ilona has to make a great picture to retain the love and affection of these boys and girls. If she merely makes a good picture and sings it will be enough, for they love her voice, her personality and her glamour.

If Ilona Massey is handled right I want to predict right here, she will give Jeanette MacDonald such competition as the red-haired actress never expected in her life.

"I must make a better picture than 'Balalaika,'" she said. "And I have the opportunity in 'New Wine.' I play a peasant whom Franz Schubert discovers in the kitchen and takes to Vienna for an operatic career."

Alan Curtis who accompanied her on her trip and wasn't away from her side a minute, plays the role of a count in "New Wine" opposite her, the lucky young man who wins her in the movie, as he will do next March, in real life.

Screen

Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power, as the young lovers in Twentieth Century-Fox' new picturization of "The Mark of Zorro," chief film feature for the week at Loew's Capitol

Robert Preston, Dorothy Lamour and Preston Foster, in Paramount's "Moon Over Burma," a romance of the jungles, now on view at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

C. Aubrey Smith and Gloria Jean, as they appear in Universal's new production of "A Little Bit of Heaven," this week's major attraction on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater

Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin, in a Ghetto scene in "The Great Dictator," Chaplin's most pretentious picture, now in its second week at Loew's Palace Theater

Bing Crosby and Mary Martin, in a tuneful moment in "Rhythm on the River," playing a repeat engagement at the Metropolitan Theater, with Oscar Levant and Basil Rathbone featured

Don Ameche and Betty Grable, in the Technicolor production of "Down Argentine Way," reappearing on F Street this week as major screen feature of the bill at Loew's Columbia

De Sylva Drives His Ideas Home While Traveling

He 'Traps' Composers And Authors in Cabs, Trains and Planes

By Mark Barron
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 16.—Buddy De Sylva is today back in Hollywood or, what is more likely, enroute somewhere else. The one thing about this top producer of musical shows that has any semblance of being stationary is the fact that he has three musical hits crowding the broadway Rialto at the same time, which should give him the long vacated and versatile throne of the late Florenz Ziegfeld.

But, wherever he is, the odds are that he is traveling and that he has another hit in the making. It is the only way he works, just as some producers with an opposite view can only do their best work if they are up in a Belasco study designed along the lines of a time vault.

Basking in the glory and the $75,000 a week financial reward of his "DuBarry Was a Lady," "Louisiana Purchase" and "Panama Hattie," De Sylva sat the other afternoon in the turmoil of a rehearsal and revealed his secret of how to make a fortune and produce a string of hits in the theater.

"You trap authors and composers in airplanes, railroad trains or even in taxicabs," he explained, "and then by the time your journey is finished you will sell them the idea that they should do something about a good idea for a show for you to produce.

"They can't get up, as they could in your office, and walk out before you are finished. They have to listen unless they are equipped with a parachute or else pull the emergency train whistle cord, and any author would rather listen to an idea than jump from a plane or go to jail.

"So . . . I have three musical hits."

"I got on a plane with Cole Porter and talked him into writing the score for 'Du Barry Was a Lady' before the plane landed. Next I was on a plane where, by chance, Irving Berlin was also a passenger and he agreed in the clouds to write the score for 'Louisiana Purchase.'

"I found Herbert Fields in a taxicab, and so we collaborated on the book 'Panama Hattie'. And Cole Porter, when I invited him later to take a subway ride one day replied, 'What show now do you want me to write songs for?'"

So Porter, who knew what travel with De Sylva meant, rode the elevator alone back up to his apartment and wrote the songs for 'Panama Hattie'.

De Sylva, as a Broadway impresario also has done another thing which is seldom attempted by a theatrical manager. He starred the brunette singer, Ethel Merman, in it as a solo attraction. Only once in about a decade is a woman performer starred solo in a musical show, and the critical reviews said she came through with flying colors.

Incidentally, Miss Merman would have had a costar in this if plans had gone as—planned. For "Panama Hattie" was written with the idea in mind that Shirley Temple would be the star. But, the plan didn't work out and so Miss Merman is the single star.

Wanted: 40 Who Look Like Readers of Books

Hollywood, Nov. 16 (AP).—The casting office's order from Producer Gene Towne read: "40 library type people."

"What," the puzzled casting director phoned, "do you mean by library type?"

"You, know," Towne came back, "people who look like they've read a book."

Male Lead

Tony Martin will have the male lead in "Ziegfeld Girl."

AMUSEMENTS

Next Tues. & Wed. Eves.
8:45 P. M., Constitution Hall
Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo
Cast of 80 with Entire
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Seats, $2-$3 at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St., NA. 7332.
C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 16.

Charlie Chaplin, who attended the United Hunts meet at Belmont on Tuesday, waited in line at the $2 window for more than 20 minutes, to collect his $1.80 winnings. "After all," he explained, "I've got to get back the $2,000,000 I invested in 'The Great Dictator,' and every little bit helps . . . Chaplin, visiting Fefe's Monte Carlo, said that he will try writing a play—because he had been so deeply affected by Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." . . . For the past three days he's been touring the city, wearing dark glasses, and participating in street-corner discussions. . . . He expressed dislike for modernized N. Y., and longed for its vanished landmarks, now replaced by the new, cold edifices whose immensity is only a silent boost: "It cost $20,000,000"—all sentiments which he expressed in "Modern Times." . . . . "I'm going to live in Hong Kong," Chaplin vowed, "where nothing ever changes, and people are as they should be."

LYONS

At a dinner party recently, the host, a Frenchman, assured Chaplin and the other guests that Italy never was the enemy of France—that the Fascists always were friendly towards the French, and had wanted an alliance against Germany, but that England kept both those nations apart, to serve its own purposes . . . Chaplin, remembering that he was a guest, pointed to his glass, full of water, and asked the host: "Tell me—are you serving me Vichy?"

Noel Coward: Beatrice Lillie's home in St. John's Wood no longer stands. It was bombed . . . Last month Bea was called away from London, to go to Bristol, and entertain the troops there. When she returned, ten days later, her chauffeur drove her through the heart of London. They passed His Majesty's Theater, and Bea noticed that the theater had been bombed. Bea left the car to inspect the ruins—the front blown away, the orchestra seats shattered, and, strewn across the street, special green handbills stuck into the programs which had announced the final performance . . . She stopped and picked up one of these green slips. It read: "Due to the Emergency, Miss Beatrice Lillie Will Not Appear Tonight."

Billy Rose and Ann Corio have ended their publicity stunt feud, in which the producer and the strip-teaser stated their respective cases in a publication. That publication omitted the endings of both their articles . . . Rose, after declaring that there was too much sex in burlesque theaters, concluded with: "You never see burlesque theaters picketed—because 80 per cent of the patrons can't read" . . . The strip-teaser finished her article with: "If sex in show business isn't here to stay, we'll both lose our jobs and find new ones quickly—because I'll then write my autobiography, and Rose will again become a stenographer, and can work for me."

This week, a young writer came to the offices of Harper's magazine and asked to see George Leighton, one of the editors. He delivered to Leighton a manuscript, and said: "That's a short story I wrote. Please tell me whether you'll accept it or reject it, while I wait" . . . The editor smiled, and said: "My dear young man, that takes two weeks. It wouldn't be fair to other authors if we'd let your manuscript take precedent over theirs" . . . "But I'm in a hurry," the writer replied. "I haven't much time—because my draft number is 158."

Memo: Max Schuster, who has just published his "Treasury of the World's Great Letters," is noted, among other things, for the memos he sends his staff. His favorite memos are: "D. T. N.," which means "Do the Necessary," and "U. Y. O. J.," which means "Use Your Own Judgment" . . . Schuster conferred with Jerome Weidman, his aid, about the promotion campaigns on his own book and Weidman's "Letter of Credit" . . . "I guess," said the publisher, "I put in everything except my own obituary" . . . "And that," suggested Weidman, "probably will be 'Memo to God: D. T. N'." . . . "No," the publisher assured. "It will be: 'Memo to God: U. Y. O. J'."

Brig. Gen. Carl Spaetz, assistant chief of the Air Corps, who recently returned from an inspection trip through England, visited the Copacabana Monday night as a guest of Maj. Seversky, the plane builder. Gen. Spaetz is optimistic about Britain's chances and has great confidence in the R. A. F. He offered three reasons why the British flyers are better than the Nazi airmen: They're better trained, each has a personal incentive, and their discipline is entirely voluntary . . . Oscar Levant admits that becoming a parent has changed him. "I'm a good husband," he confesses, " in a truculent sort of way" . . . Martha Gellhorn, to whom Ernest Hemingway dedicated his new book, will have to leave soon on a new assignment from Collier's.

The FCC is proceeding with an investigation of the foreign-language radio stations and is collecting all the available recordings of political broadcasts made over those stations . . . Wendell Willkie's friends report that he will return to the practice of law in New York rather than resume his post with Commonwealth & Southern . . . One of New York's oldest Congressmen is threatening to sue Jerome Odlum, who is writing a book about the Nome rush in Alaska. Odlum, whose newest book is "9 Lives Are Not Enough," will revive the story of the Congressman's former activities in music publishing . . . Alexander Ince, publisher of the new Stage, sent 7 beautiful models to Prince Serge Obolensky, to solicit St. Regis Hotel ads from him—without success.

Actor Once 'Star' In Medicine Show

Rehearsing with Frank Morgan in a medicine show episode for "Wild Man of Borneo," laid in the 1905 period, led to the disclosure of a dark secret in the life of Donald Meek.

Years ago, as a young man, Meek told Morgan, he played a season as star comedian with a "Wizard Oil" company. They toured the Middle West and, aside from acting, Meek sold songbooks and medicine.

"I always wondered where I'd first seen you," remarked Morgan. "Now I remember. You sold me a songbook in St. Louis. I still have the book."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th Bet. E-F
ME. 8662
ON STAGE
BURLESK AS YOU LIKE IT
"HAIL THE QUEEN"
ANN CORIO
STAGELAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL
THE BEAU-GETTERS ON THE LOOSE
BILLY HAGEN
JOHN BARRY
PAT MORGAN
EVELYN BROOK
16 Dancing RACKET-DEARS 16
GALA MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SAT. NITE

The Old South Has Its Place In 'Ice Follies'

Beauty, Comedy, Thrills Mark 'Old Southland' At Riverside Stadium

A bit of the Old South during the colorful Aunt Bella period of plaid skirts, lace pantalets, beaver hats and frock coats, made "Old Southland" one of the most colorful and interesting episodes of the new "Ice Follies of 1941" which is current at the Riverside Stadium through Saturday evening.

Again beauty, comedy and thrills, the three basic reasons for "Ice Follies" popularity, are combined in this production number. It features Evelyn Chandler, America's queen of the ice, as Belle of the South, and the famous comedy team of Shipstad and Johnson, characterized as the Colonel and his Lady.

It opens with a charming routine by 16 Southern misses and gentlemen, a routine that was said by one Hollywood critic, to be the "finest ever seen on ice, a stage, dance floor or anywhere."

The inimitable Evelyn Chandler has developed a new routine that tops all others in her long figure-skating career. Including all the dash and verve of her previous appearances, Miss Chandler has added thrilling new tricks and skillful figure-skating in a novel manner.

Shipstad and Johnson again the old-timers, characters that have brought them lasting fame in America's show world, make a unique and pompous entrance to lead up to the type of number by which they have set the high standard for all figure-skating comedy.

Combining beauty, fun and excitement, the number still retains the charming atmosphere of "Gone With the Wind." It has been greeted everywhere by rounds of applause and vigorous nods of approval.

New Team

John Shelton and Ann Rutherford team in "Keeping Company."

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS SHORTS
Sensational Bridge Collapse
War Specials: Powder Plant Blast: Crisis Football: Infor. Please: March of Time, Mexico

Philadelphia Orchestra
Tuesday DECEMBER 10, 8:45 p. m
CONSTITUTION HALL
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
CONDUCTING
Tickets Available at $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $4
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433 1239 G ST. N.W. NA. 3222

RAIMU is The Baker's Wife
Titled by JOHN ERSKINE
"ONE OF THE GREATEST PICTURES EVER MADE!" —N. Y. Times
DOROTHY THOMPSON says: "Once in a blue moon one sees such a picture. I shall never forget it."
The New Little . . 9th Above F

Warner Bros. EARLE
1000 Seats Nightly at 40c Plus Tax
NOW
on Screen: Dorothy LAMOUR, Robert PRESTON, Preston FOSTER in Paramount's "Moon Over Burma"
on stage: "BIRTHDAY PARTY" Celebrating Roxyettes' 3rd Anniversary "SING-A-SONG with MIKE"
MEET THE ROXYETTES IN PERSON Daily from 2 to 2:30 p. m.
Also FREE PHOTOS of Your Roxyettes
"Moon Over Burma" Also today at Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW
Bing CROSBY Mary MARTIN in Paramount's "Rhythm On The River"

Film Companies Make Big Treks To Get Realism Into Movies

In the eternal quest for realistic backgrounds, Hollywood motion picture producers are getting off the sound stage and back to nature, a survey revealed last week.

At added expense, plus added inconvenience, the producers are sending more companies on location than ever before.

Two current aviation pictures, "I Wanted Wings," featuring Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris and Brian Donlevy, and "Flight Command," starring Robert Taylor, are examples.

The Paramount troupe has been at Randolph Field, the "West Point of the Air;" March Field, near Riverside, Calif., and Fresno, Calif., for original backgrounds. The latter group has been working at San Diego, Calif.

One of the outstanding jaunts for true atmosphere was that taken by Producer-Director Edward H. Griffith, who took an entire company to Virginia for many locations.

Henry Hathaway, directing "The Shepherd of the Hills," has been shooting for several weeks at Lake Arrowhead, Calif. He is using his entire company, including John Wayne, Betty Field, Beulah Bondi, James Barton and Harry Carey.

Under William A. Wellman, the "Reaching for the Sun" company is filming at Lake Arrowhead, Calif. The film features Joel McCrea, Eddie Bracken and Ellen Drew.

Cecil B. De Mille's "Northwest Mounted Police," now being released nationally with Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Paulette Goddard, Akim Tamiroff and Lynne Overman in leading roles, was filmed in part in several weeks in the mountains of Canada. The company also spent several weeks in the mountains of California, which is responsible for some of the magnificent effects in Technicolor.

Producers declare that the entire trend is away from the small scenes made on the sound stages, with huge panoramas in demand instead.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

Matinee at All Theaters.

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0806.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 Matinee 2 P. M. Dorothy Lamour-Robert Preston-Preston Foster in "Moon Over Burma" at 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 MAT. 2 P. M. Joel McCrea-Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent" at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Cartoon and Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 MAT. 2 P. M. James Stewart-Rosalind Russell in "No Time For Comedy" at 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35. March of Time & News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m. Joe E. Brown-Francis Robinson in "So You Won't Talk." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. "Crime Doesn't Pay."

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. MAT. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Strike Up The Band" at 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25. Cartoon and Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 MAT. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons James Cagney-Ann Sheridan in "City For Conquest." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841 Mat. 2 P. M. Carole Landis-Henry Wilcoxon in "Mystery Sea Raider." At 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. "Money And the Woman," with Jeffrey Lynn-Brenda Marshall. At 3:30, 6:10, 8:50. Short Subjects.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 MAT. 2 P. M. Wallace Beery - Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40, 9:30. Shorts and Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 MAT. 2 P. M. Brian Donlevy-Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty." At 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Laurel & Hardy in "Saps At Sea." At 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons James Stewart-Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time—British R. A. F. and Newsreel.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200 MAT. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Knute Rockne—All-American," with Pat O'Brien. At 2:40, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45. "Service With the Colors" and Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 MAT. 2 P. M. Dick Foran-Peggy Moran in "The Mummy's Hand." At 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Cartoon and Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Kent Taylor-Linda Hayes in "I'm Still Alive." At 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. Helen Parrish-Dennis O'Keefe in "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now." At 3:25, 6:00, 8:35. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M. Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Strike Up The Band." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon and Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHEP. 5500 MAT. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons "Knute Rockne—All-American," with Pat O'Brien. At 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35. "Service With The Colors" and Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Cary Grant-Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Disney Cartoon and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 MAT. 2 P. M. Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell-Brian Donlevy in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 MAT. 2 P. M. Parking space available to patrons. "Knute Rockne—All-American," with Pat O'Brien. At 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35. "Service With The Colors." News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 MAT. 2 P. M. Cary Grant-Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35. Cartoon and Short.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Deanna Durbin starring in "IT'S A DATE," with Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon. Also "SHADOWS OVER SHANGHAI, with James Dunn.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Double Feature. Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford, Leo Carrillo in "WYOMING." Also Ritz Bros., Andrew Sisters, Constance Moore in "ARGENTINE NIGHTS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. George Murphy-Brenda Joyce "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1." News, Cart., Com.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700 "ARGENTINE NIGHTS," with Ritz Bros. and Andrews Sisters. Also Bing Crosby in "SWING WITH BING."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9193. "HIRED WIFE" With Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking K. Francis-R. Scott "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE." 3, 5, 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9550 White—Double Feature Jack London's Great Story "QUEEN OF THE YUKON," with Charles Bickford and Irene Rich. Also Baby Sandy in "SANDY IS A LADY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 1600 Double Feature. Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Victor McLaglen in "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO." Also Bob Burns, Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe in "ALIAS THE DEACON." Also "LONDON CAN TAKE IT."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "SAPS AT SEA." And Edw. G. Robinson in "DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET."

HISER 4970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165. Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1556

STATE Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9 Ample Free Parking Deanna Durbin in "SPRING PARADE" Also "MARCH OF TIME."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556 Gene Autry in "RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE"

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1120

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "BRIGHAM YOUNG—FRONTIERSMAN"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Pat O'Brien and Gail Page in "KNUTE ROCKNE"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1129 Henry Fonda and Jackie Cooper in "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX 0444 Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 18th and Rhode Island Ave N.E. "STRIKE UP THE BAND" Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. "NO TIME FOR COMEDY" James Stewart and Rosalind Russell

JESSE 18th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "HIRED WIFE" Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" Ann Sheridan and George Raft

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow: Double Feature "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM" Sidney Toler and Joan Valerie "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE" Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne "HIRED WIFE." At 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0876 or Hyatts. 0400. Free Parking Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "STRIKE UP THE BAND" At 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.

"Secret Garden" Is Next Juvenile Bill

"The Secret Garden," second in popularity only to the same author's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," although written many moons ago, still weaves its spell of enchantment over modern children; even as its story lingers fondly in the memories of their parents and grandparents.

When the Children's Theater of New York brings its dramatic version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's story to the National Theater Saturday morning, November 23, it will be for the second time in the course of the Children's Theater's nine seasons in Washington. It was last seen here five years ago and was a great success.

Only five years ago—and yet, today its presentation is tinged with a significance and a nostalgia for old England, which the earlier performance lacked. For its setting, as were all of Mrs. Burnett's stories, was that of an English manor house, a way of life that is passing, one feels, even though England emerge victorious from the present crisis.

Miss Barrymore Returns Stripped of Heavy Years

'The Corn Is Green,' Opening at the National Tomorrow Night, Presents Star Freed From Requirements of Her Recent Centenarian Roles

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS THAT EMINENT and upright stentor of the drama, Mr. Dick Maney, who steps from the pages of the American Magazine for October to quote a few lines from the scene-plot of a play not yet viewed by Washington audiences:

BELL

"Miss Moffat comes in from the road, wheeling a bicycle. She is about 40, a healthy Englishwoman with an honest face, clear, beautiful eyes, a humorous mouth, a direct, friendly manner and unbounded vitality, which is prevented from tiring the spectator by its capacity for sudden silences and for listening. Her most prominent characteristic is her complete unsentimentality. She wears a straw hat, collar and tie and a dark unexaggerated skirt; a satchel hangs from her shoulder."

And who, one asks, is Miss Moffat?

Well, Miss Moffat would be an unattached Englishwoman, as above described, who has exiled herself in a remote Welsh village around the turn of the century and, pass the next 36 hours without fire, quake, pestilence or other deterring Act of God, will be animated by Ethel Barrymore on the stage of the National Theater, when Herman Shumlin brings his first production of the season, "The Corn Is Green," to town for a week of local showings. On the word of the London critics—"The Corn Is Green" ran for two seasons in the British capital—Miss Moffat should be a role worthy of the talents of Miss Barrymore, a consummation devoutly to be wished. Even so late as last season, New York reviewers were praising Miss Barrymore's performance in "An International Incident," the first play by Vincent Sheean, the while they were lamenting that the playwrights were delinquent in the quality of the material they provided so distinguished and triumph-laded a star. In London, Miss Moffat was impersonated by Dame Sybil Thorndike, for whom Author-Actor Emlyn Williams wrote the play in the summer of 1938.

It is not difficult to recall that Miss Barrymore was last seen here in "Farm of Three Echoes," as a venerable old crone of 97 years, a veteran of the African veldt, full of memories of Oom Paul Kruger, the forays among the kopjes during the Boer War and devoted to the quaint caprice of sleeping in her coffin and gleefully recalling the day her husband met His Maker down by the barn at the more venal end of a murderous musket. Just prior to that, Miss Barrymore was a sprightly and inconsequential 101 years old in "Whiteoaks." Both literally and figuratively, she is growing younger by the season. It will be pleasant to see her once more, freed from the trappings of senility and the habiliments of antiquity, in a play which carries the aura of success, if its endurance through ten months of a blacked-out London may be taken as a criterion.

Even the Roar of Guns Could Not Daunt It

IT WAS JUST BEFORE the Munich crisis, in September of 1938, that "The Corn Is Green" was set up in London. The play was an immediate success. When all London theaters closed on the declaration of war, in September of '39, the play was recessed for three weeks, then reopened at Golders' Green, came back to Piccadilly and only closed on the Fall of France, last July.

Emlyn Williams, the author, is best remembered in this country for his performance in his own melodrama, "Night Must Fall," in 1936. Twice previously he had been seen on this side—in "And So to Bed" and "Criminal at Large." He may be cited, says Mr. Maney, as one author who was not professionally muted by the war. As late as February of this year, his play of "The Light of Heart" opened at the Apollo in London, played through bombings and blitzkriegs and is still running in the British provinces. Williams himself is in a unit of the English Home Guard and is currently engaged in writing and producing a propaganda film, "This England," at Aintree, in association with J. B. Priestley.

Mrs. Williams and their two children, Alan and Brook, arrived in Canada last July. She sat in on all the rehearsals of the play in New York and immediately upon its baptism there will return to her husband in London, via Lisbon. Less than a month ago, she was thrilled when her husband addressed her from London during the course of a broadcast carried on this continent by the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

Author Admits Play Is Autobiographical

THE ORIGINAL of the character of Miss Moffat, reverting to tomorrow night's attraction on E Street, is a Yorkshire lady of 54, long presiding over a Welsh school. Her name is S. G. Cooke and it was this Miss Cooke who took Williams himself in hand at the age of 10, when he could not speak a word of English, detected in him the lust for knowledge and through perseverance and intense application, sent him on to Oxford and an M. A. degree and, eventually, a praiseworthy career in the British theater. S. G. Cooke, as she signs herself, reads all of the Williams plays to this day and never misses one of his London first nights.

Williams makes no bones of the fact that the play is autobiographical. Although he played the part of the unlettered boy, redeemed by Miss Moffat, in the London production of "The Corn Is Green," he had no such intention while he was writing the play for Dame Sybil Thorndike. For one thing, he was much too old—or so he thought. But a young man who could play the role was not immediately available and Williams finally yielded to the importunities of the management and essayed the part himself. Had not the war intervened, he had intended to bring the original Duchess Theater company and production to New York.

For the past eight months a half-dozen New York producers have been negotiating with Victor Payne-Jennings, owner of the American rights, for the privilege of presenting "The Corn Is Green" in America. Shumlin won out over the Theater Guild, John Golden and Carly Wharton and Martin Gable, to mention only three of the firms that sought the work.

Williams got his first taste of the theater while a student at Christ Church College, Oxford, is the author of a dozen plays, among them "Vigil," "Glamour," "Full Moon," "A Murder Has Been Arranged," the English adaptation of the late Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean," "Spring 1600," "Josephine" and the aforementioned "Night Must Fall," made into a picture with such grim effectiveness by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Robert Montgomery. When first seen in New York in 1927, as Pepys' boy in "And So to Bed," he was but a year removed from the Oxford to which S. G. Cooke had propelled him.

Only One English Actor in the Cast

MISS BARRYMORE AND MRS. WILLIAMS both had the thrill of hearing that broadcast from London some weeks ago. In it Mr. Williams found time to speak of the forthcoming production of his play in New York and his disappointment at not being able to attend the premiere. It was a pleasure he must forego, he said. There was more rugged business at hand.

But England will contribute one member to the cast of "The Corn Is Green," Edmond Breon, who arrived in New York on the S. S. Scythia in early October to report that his ship had been bombed in the Mersey as they started out for these shores. Forty years on the English stage, Mr. Breon will be making his first appearance on a New York stage when "The Corn Is Green" opens there.

And Miss Barrymore? Why undertake a work of supererogation? Ethel Barrymore, long identified as one of the first ladies of the theater, has been a star ever since that remote day when the late Charles Frohman bestowed the accolade upon her in tribute to her performance of the role of Madame Trentoni, in Clyde Fitch's "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines"—and as great a star as that impudent, brilliant and spectacular family bearing the name of Barrymore can find on any branch of its spreading genealogical tree.

Ethel Barrymore, who returns to the National Theater tomorrow night in Emlyn Williams' London hit, "The Corn Is Green." The play defied the aerial blitzkrieg and ran almost two years in the British capital. Miss Barrymore is surrounded by a cast of distinction

Serious Plays Neglected, Fun and Music Prevail On Broadway as War Offers Greatest Drama

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Nov. 16.

There is no denying the fact that so far this has been a grievously disappointing theatrical season. The musical comedies, it is true, have been excellent. There has been a brilliant revival of "Charley's Aunt," and the Messrs. Kaufman and Hart have given us a minor but pleasant comedy called, "George Washington Slept Here." Business has been fine for the few good shows that there are, and almost everywhere a great interest in the drama is manifest.

Yet four interesting new musical shows ("Panama Hattie," "Cabin in the Sky," "Boys and Girls Together" and "Hold On to Your Hats") a sparkling revival of an antique farce, a likable comedy about city people in the country and general good will do not make a dramatic season, and the oncoming offerings seem shockingly few and unpromising.

The truth is that, save in the case of the girl-and-music shows, the creative urge in the theater seems at the lowest ebb in years.

Deterred by Fear

As nearly as I can discover, the chief reason for the hesitancy of the producers about bringing forward a play of serious quality is fear—fear of facing the competition of the war news, fear that the public wants only light and frivolous works. Out of this fear arises the determination of the theatrical magnates to play safe and offer only musical shows, revivals of already tried plays and light comedies devoid of any possible connection with the great issues being fought out in Europe, Asia and Africa.

That we should have such works I would not think for a moment of denying, but I do believe that we can have too many of them. A balanced diet is the important thing in the drama, and a season that lacks serious works of quality to go with the lighter efforts is bound to be a one-sided and dissatisfying one. Furthermore, it is my impression that the producers are wrong in fearing that the public would be afraid of a serious drama, however good it might be.

It is my conviction that playgoers this year would flock to a distinguished and powerful play, whatever its subject.

News Is Competitor

OF COURSE, it is true that the war news presents serious competition for any play dealing with life and death as they go on around us, not only because the news is so savage and ugly that any desire to escape from it is understandable, but also because it is so dramatic.

The valiant stand of the British against German assault, the triumphant counterattack of the Chinese against their Japanese enemies, the wonderfully successful defiance of the Greeks to Italian aggression; here are soul-satisfying events that have the stuff of the greatest of drama in them and would seem to mock the efforts of any playwright to rival them in dramatic interest.

When I returned from the opening acts of the Second World War in Spain and China, where I had seen cities and villages mercilessly bombed from the air, with no defense in sight against the murderers in the sky, it seemed to me that modern warfare had at least destroyed for all time any belief in the dramatic heroism of the military aviator.

R. A. F. Restores Faith

It is one of the heroic achievements of the men of the R. A. F. that they have brought glory and nobility back to the war-time flyer, and so now even the horrors of aerial battle again have the material of dramatic magnificence in them. Obviously, the war is a frightening rival to any ambitious playwright.

It seems to me, however, that it represents a challenge as well as an obstacle to him. The Elizabethans knew that great events can likewise produce great artistic achievements, particularly in the way of drama, and our playwrights should at least be equally bold in facing the greatest of possible challenges.

I do not mean that the plays should necessarily attempt to give us war narratives of any sort, although Robert E. Sherwood, who is a distinguished citizen as well as a distinguished dramatist, has eloquently shown that even this is possible. What I mean is that dramas which show some indication of reflecting the new seriousness of American citizenship confronted by an unparalleled world crisis should certainly emerge from the intensity of the times in which we live.

There is no reason why plays that have no reference to the war in them whatever should not reflect the new excitement of the perilous but enthralling period we are going through.

IT IS dangerous for the theater, just as it is dangerous for any one who is writing for it, to get out of touch with the main currents of the world in which it exists.

A national drama that no longer has its roots deep in the life of its nation is no longer of any value or interest or vitality. It has become moribund and nothing more than another way of disposing of an idle hour, and no more unpleasant thing can possibly be said about a so-called art form than that.

There is, as I have said, every indication that the American people are taking a new concern and a new pride in the potentialities of American life, and, unless the theater can participate in this deep new inner seriousness, it will become so unimportant an adjunct to the national culture that it will cease to be worth bothering about.

One of the chief justifications for American abstinence from the World War is that it enables us to help keep what is left of the world's culture from destruction, in something of the manner in which the monks of an earlier dark age kept the written records of civilization intact from the depredations of the barbarians of that day. In particular, ours is the last free theater left in the world. If we permit it to become merely another triviality, then we have failed abysmally in our duty.

Let us keep up the good frivolous works. Miss Merman and Mr. Wynn, Mr. Jolson and Mr. Cook and Rags Ragland are splendid influences for all of us and richly deserve the encouragement that they are receiving. I am all for more good musical shows and more good comedians, and if W. C. Fields would only return to us for a while, his recent derelictions would be joyfully forgiven.

Mr. B. G. De Sylva is one of the genuine creative artists of the theater, and his production of "Panama Hattie" is a masterpiece of musical comedy manufacture. The farcical brilliance of the revival of "Charley's Aunt" is a delight, and Jose Ferrer is justifiably one of the heroes of the year. I hope that the heroic Miss Ethel Waters and the exciting Miss Katherine Dunham will long continue to regale us with song and dance. I wouldn't even mind seeing a good Hollywood comedy.

Perhaps even one of those promised plays satirizing William Saroyan would provide cheerful entertainment, and an artistic inbreeding inherent in plays about playrights and actors is not necessarily fatal to the cause of good amusement.

Nevertheless, some of us will not be content until we have seen one new serious play of quality.

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Gali-Gali, the Oriental magician, featured in the new stage revue at the Earle Theater

The Randell Sisters, vocal harmonists, in the "Toppers" revue, on the Capitol stage

Girls-Glamour Theme Rules Broadway Shows

City's Passion for Laughter This Year Is Reflected in All but Four Notable Productions; Fol-de-Rol Popular

By Richard L. Coe

New York, Nov. 16.

Aside from amount of French one hears spoken in New York this fall, the out-of-towner immediately senses a passion for laughter on the part of the island folk. Better than any other barometer, the current theatrical attractions reflect this mood.

With four notable exceptions, the theaters emphasize girls and glamour, belly-laughs and music. The perennial "Tobacco Road" continues into its seventh year, two melodramas of past seasons are being revived to modest success, "Kind Lady" and "Blind Alley," and the one new out-and-out drama to attract any favorable attention whatever is "Johnny Belinda" in which Helen Craig achieves miracles in the central role of a deaf mute.

Representative of the light-hearted fol-de-rol are "Panama Hattie" and "Charley's Aunt," the first the new Ethel Merman musical, the latter Day Tuttle's and Richard Skinner's brilliant revival of Brandon Thomas' 48-year-old farce.

Miss Merman at Peak

Like the other musicals, "Panama Hattie" owes much to its star, the bouncing Ethel Merman. "Hold On to Your Hats" has Washington's Al Jolson; "Boys and Girls Together" has Ed Wynn; "Cabin in the Sky" boasts Ethel Waters; "Du Barry Was a Lady" stars Bert Lahr. In "Panama Hattie" Miss Merman is, as Mr. Watts has already said, "even better than ever." As a reformed tropical trollop anxious to be a lady she is both laughable and likeable. And with eight-year-old Joan Carroll she makes a Cole Porter song, "Let's Be Buddies" as memorable a number as many seasons have bequeathed.

Washingtonians can glory particularly in the revival of "Charlie's Aunt." It's gotten the most unanimously "rave" notices of the season, has been compared to "Life With Father" (alone ineffable praise) and has seats selling through the middle of January. Producers Tuttle and Skinner are well known here through Mr. Tuttle's long directorship of the Washington Civic Theater and Mr. Skinner's even longer association with the young Tuttle. This production was the most successful of their Westchester Playhouse ventures of the past summer and glories in the rapid-fire direction of Joshua Logan and the riotous playing of Jose Ferrer in the lead. It's a side-splitter from start to finish and the auslander can have the further delight of seeing the finest shirt studs in Manhattan popping all over the Cort, which one wit has dubbed "Charley's Haunt."

As the single dramatic novelty of this peculiar season "Johnny Belinda" deserves attention. With only two words to say in two hours, and those at the final curtain, Helen Craig is unbelievably effective as a deaf mute who has been treated as a "dummy" until an understanding doctor rescues her from her wretched prison. The play, by Elmer Harris, has been called melodramatic and overdrawn, yet, through its central character, holds interest into the fourth or fifth curtain call. Louis Hector, last seen in Washington in the notable revival of "Outward Bound" is also excellent as the girl's father, but "Johnny Belinda" is Miss Craig's very own, a dramatic workout which any lover of fine acting will relish and remember.

So it is along the side streets of the West Forties. The crowd may stand in Times Square gaping freely at the grim news flashed from the old Times Building, but when Mr. and Mrs. Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. Out-of-Towner pay their money, their choice is laughter.

'DuBarry' Next Attraction at The National

After a run of 50 weeks on Broadway, B. G. DeSylva's "DuBarry Was a Lady," a huge, ribald and tuneful musical comedy, comes to the National Theater for one week beginning November 25, following clouds of Manhattan glory and streamers of dithyrambic press notices. Bert Lahr is starred and Frances Williams featured in the large company.

The score of the harlequinade is by Cole Porter and the book by Mr. DeSylva and Herbert Fields, while Raoul Pene Du Bois designed the costumes and settings. It was, then, with such talent collaborating, not surprising that "DuBarry" proved to be one of the outstanding hits of the last decade.

The action of "DuBarry Was a Lady" whisks playgoers from dizzy doings in a New York night club to the court of Louis XV, but not too realistically, it should be added. In its glitter and expansiveness and lustiness, in its hard-boiled gayety and its low-comedy laughter, it is the type of Broadway girl-and-tune entertainment that prospered in the theater before the country became professionally social-minded and terribly sophisticated. "DuBarry" is imaginative and honestly and hilariously funny, and one of the resounding hits of the last year.

In addition to Mr. Lahr and Miss Williams, the cast includes Benny Baker, Ruth Bond, Ronald Graham, Oscar Ragland, David Shelley and Walter Armin, among others.

A large chorus, gorgeous costumes and an opulent production furnish the background for the tunes by Mr. Porter, a young composer of infinite musicianship.

Hepburn Sets Pace, Filmdom Follows

Katharine Hepburn is a girl who was just 'way ahead of her time. Katie, being from Connecticut bought a station wagon when she first came to Hollywood. It seemed to her a simple means of transportation. Besides, she was used to them. But Hollywood thought she was putting on an act, trying to be different for publicity reasons.

When she came back to California to play in "The Philadelphia Story" she found that the station wagon was the most popular car.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, This Afternoon, 4 P. M.
HOFMANN
World-Famous Pianist—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Box Office at Hall Opens 10 A. M.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW PLAYING
ICE FOLLIES OF 1941
8:30 Nightly Through Nov. 23rd.
Mats. 2:30 P. M., Thurs. (Thanksgiving), Nov. 21st, and Sat., Nov. 23rd.
NIGHTS, $1.10-$2.20; BOX SEATS, $2.75 INC. TAX. MATS., 85c-$1.65. BOX SEATS, $2.20 INC. TAX.
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
26th & D Sts. N.W. RE. 2950

THANKSGIVING EVE MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
Jeanette Nelson
MacDONALD-EDDY
'BITTER SWEET'
LOEW'S CAPITOL
TICKETS Now on Sale

NOEL COWARD gave it song and story..!
Jeanette MacDONALD · Nelson EDDY
"BITTER SWEET"
Loew's CAPITOL Thurs.
Plus HOLIDAY STAGE FROLIC
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR "BITTER SWEET" PREVIEW AT MIDNIGHT THANKSGIVING EVE.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
NOW
A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN
A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION
Starring GLORIA JEAN
with ROBERT STACK · HUGH HERBERT · C. Aubrey SMITH · STUART ERWIN · NAN GREY · Eugene PALLETTE · BILLY GILBERT
and BUTCH and BUDDY
Coming KAY KYSER in "YOU'LL FIND OUT"

1500 Seats All Day 40c Plus Tax
LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
TYRONE POWER
"The MARK OF Zorro"
— STAGE —
"The TOPPERS" Revue
Danny KAYE · RHYTHM ROCKETS

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
DON AMECHE · BETTY GRABLE
CARMEN MIRANDA

AMUSEMENTS

THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH CHAPLIN!
Charlie Chaplin
The Great DICTATOR
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES, Come any time and see a complete show.
PRICES: Mats. 75¢; Eves. $1.10
Children (all Mats.) 28¢ (including all taxes)
Now at Loew's PALACE
DOORS OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY) 11:30 P. M.

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
BEG. TOMOR. EVE AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
EVENINGS, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
MATINEES, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (INCL. TAX)
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents (PRIOR TO NEW YORK)
Ethel Barrymore
IN
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
A New Play by EMLYN WILLIAMS
Directed by MR. SHUMLIN

WEEK Beginning MON., NOV. 25th
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Bright, Gay and Handsome
B·G·De Sylva presents
America's Funniest Comedian
BERT LAHR
in the SOVEREIGN MISTRESS of MUSICAL COMEDY
"DU BARRY WAS A LADY"
The Ace of Musical Comedies
with
FRANCES WILLIAMS · BENNY BAKER
RONALD GRAHAM · RUTH BOND · OSCAR RAGLAND
COLE PORTER SONGS
SOLID YEAR ON BROADWAY ... BEST MUSICAL OF THE SEASON —TIME MAG.
50 SYLPHLIKE LADIES IN WAITING 50
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Evenings, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Wed. & Sat. Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.
SEAT SALE THURSDAY

Unsolved Sea Mystery

Story of Ill-Fated Mary Celeste Now Recorded at Archives

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

Of all the unsolved mysteries of the sea, from the Flying Dutchman to the ghost ships of that "port of missing ships," the Sargasso Sea, there is none so unfathomable, so weird as the case of the Mary Celeste.

For some time the United States Government has been calling in its documents from embassies, legations and consulates throughout tropic regions, where such papers deteriorate quickly, for storage in the National Archives Building. Among these papers is perhaps the most complete case-history of the Mary Celeste ever before assembled. The story of this ill-fated ship is reported in dozens of musty volumes of bound letters, from the United States Consulate in Gibraltar, in official dispatches between the consulate and the State Department, in the records of the Treasury and Commerce Departments, all now gathered at the Archives Building. The story is eery.

On November 7, 1872, the American brigantine, Mary Celeste, set sail from New York harbor, bound for Genoa with a valuable, heavily insured cargo of alcohol. The vessel cleared Hell's Gate and set out to the open sea. On board were Captain Benjamin S. Briggs of Marion, Mass., an experienced mariner, his wife, Mrs. Briggs, and their baby daughter. The first mate, Henry Bilson, of New York, was also known to be an able seaman. The crew of nine included 6 Americans, 3 Prussians; in all, a total number of 13.

Log Shows Brig Sailed Safely for 17 Days

For 17 days the brig sailed on a tranquil Atlantic, keeping to her course, with no apparent mishaps. On November 24, the log records the Mary Celeste passed the Azores, at a point six miles from the island of Ste. Marie. This terse entry is the last in the ship's log.

Sixty-eight years ago next Sunday the boat disappeared.

On December 5, the Nova Scotian steamer, Dei Gratia, sighted the Mary Celeste. The Gibraltar Guardian gives the following account of what happened:

"A British (actually Nova Scotian) steamer, bound for Gibraltar, had, one bright day on a smooth sea, sighted and eventually overtaken an American barkentine which, with all sails set, was headed down the coast of Portugal, apparently not under command. As the American vessel failed to respond to signals and no one could be seen on her decks, the captain of the British steamer decided to board her. With some difficulty the boat followed the erratic course of the American ship and was placed alongside. A careful search was made; everything was found in order, the hatches were down and the cargo fully protected. Not a boat was missing—but there was not a soul on board."

(It was later ascertained that the Mary Celeste had no boats on her when discovered; whether she sailed with any, and how many, is not known.)

The master of the Dei Gratia sent his mate, Oliver Deveau, and two sailors to man the ship, and the Mary Celeste was brought into Gibraltar Bay on December 13, to be held by the Queen's Vice Admiralty Court for investigation.

What Happened To Derelict Vessel?

What happened to the derelict vessel in those ten days between the Azores and Portugal? To this day the world at large does not know.

Once in the harbor of the Rock the Mary Celeste was examined by British and American authorities. Little was found, scant light was shed on the mystery. The Vice Admiralty Court inspected the ship thoroughly, found that the chronometer and all papers but the log were missing. Eighteen of the 50-odd casks of liquor were opened, found to be in good condition. One barrel, however, appeared to have been tampered with. Showing no signs of having encountered bad weather, the ship was pronounced fit within. A diver, Ricardo Portunato, examined the brig's bottom, reported it in excellent condition. Everything else was in order, even to a harmonium in a rosewood case, music books, a child's armchair and $2.25 in Spanish and American money. Oil for a sewing machine was found "in a perpendicular position," near a thimble and a reel of thread.

One ominous clew, a sword, was picked up on deck. It appeared to have once been bloody, and wiped off before being placed in its scabbard. On the topgallant rail were what was assumed to be bloodstains, and the bow of the ship was slightly splintered, as if cut by a sword. The newspapers throughout the world seized upon these fragments of evidence as proof that the crew had mutinied or that pirates had attacked the ship. The British officials threw out the pirate theory on the ground that there were almost no signs of a struggle and that no loot had been taken. They expressed the belief, instead, that the crew had gotten at the alcohol, murdered the master and his family in a drunken rage, and fled to South America or the West Indies, on "some" ship.

Official Guesses Refuted For All Practical Purposes

At the request of the American Consul, Horatio Sprague, Capt. R. W. Shufeldt, of the U. S. S. Plymouth investigated the Mary Celeste. He summarily rejected the theory of mutiny and murder because of lack of evidence. The "blood," he said, was not blood at all, in his opinion, and the "scars" on the bow were caused by the bending of planks in construction of the ship. Capt. Shufeldt's expert opinion was that the ship had foundered in a storm, that the skipper, in a panic for the safety of his wife and child, had abandoned the Mary Celeste with his crew, and boarded another passing vessel. That the Mary Celeste had weathered this storm undamaged and that the master and crew would eventually turn up, Capt. Shufeldt was firmly convinced.

Both of these official guesses were refuted, for all practical purposes, later on. A scientific analysis proved definitely that there was no blood on either the cutlass or the rail. Furthermore, as no members of the crew appeared, the solution of the British officials were eventually discredited. Evidence that the Mary Celeste had held to its course for at least ten days after the last record in the log served to squelch Shufeldt's storm theory. The futher facts that no passenger of the ill-fated ship ever reached port, so far as is known, and that it would be exceedingly fool-hardy for Capt. Briggs, a respected navigator and part-owner of the Mary Celeste, to abandon a sound ship, blasted Shufeldt's theory.

Meanwhile the derelict remained at Gibraltar Bay. The principal owner, James Winchester, came to the British colony and established ownership. A special agent of the Treasury Department, suspecting fraud, had the cargo thoroughly examined, but everything was found intact and in good order.

Months passed, and, piece by piece, details relating to the tragedy—if, indeed, it was a tragedy—came into the hands of Mr. Sprague. But every paper relating directly to the case further complicated it. From Prussia came a letter attesting to the good character and seamanship of the German sailors; the other sailors were similarly vouched for, and Capt. Briggs was well known by officials of the American Consulate.

The brother of Capt. Briggs reported that he was the sixth of a family of seven to perish at sea, and asked that his effects be delivered to his small son, his legal heir. The sailors' chests and other personal property found on the Mary Celeste were sent to New York for examination and claims.

Finally, in February 1873, the British court handed the ship back to its owners, awarded the captain and crew of the Dei Gratia salvage of 1,700 pounds. With a new master and crew the Mary Celeste resumed its voyage to Genoa.

Twelve years later, on January 3, 1885, the one-time derelict stranded on the rocks at Miragoane, Haiti, and sank, though this time the crew escaped.

For months following the finding of the Mary Celeste, the bulk of mail received at the American Consulate in Gibraltar came from amateur sleuths offering solutions to the mystery. Most of the solutions are fantastic, hinging on some supernatural cause for the crew's disappearance. Typical is the letter claiming that the devil, in the guise of a bridegroom, had struck the prow of the boat with lightning, making an accent over the last letter in the word "Marie" (the ship, however, was named Mary). This foul accent, the crank goes on, changed the Spanish meaning of the name from "Celestial Mary" to "Celestial Bride." Then, the devil spirited away the "unholy number" aboard ship, and deserted his wooden bride!

Other solutions are myriad. Some believe the Dei Gratia attacked the Mary Celeste for the salvage money, destroying evidences of battle before bringing it into port. Others say the captain and crew settled on some out-of-the-way island paradise and set the ship adrift. Many cling to the belief that pirates attacked the ship and were scared off by some supernatural sea monster. Capt. Shufeldt's theory of a storm and abandoning of the ship is believed by many.

All of these attempts at solving the problem are now gathered together, for the first time, in the Archive's "stacks." In the records of the Gibraltar Consulate and the State Department they form a great heap of papers, showing how the entire world of the '70's was gripped and fascinated by the strange and unaccountable story. Letters from all over the world, from professors and illiterate mariners and from every ramification of society, discuss the mystery from every angle, but offer no ironclad answer to it. Telegrams, written in pencil and on foolscap (vastly different from our modern wires!), official dispatches, penned in meticulous longhand, inventories, underwriters' insurance statistics, and maritime records tell this most fantastic of sailors' yarns.

Sandwiched in between the record of the Mary Celeste are other equally fascinating tales, newly arrived from Gibraltar. There is, for example, the story of another derelict, adrift for weeks on the Atlantic. On this ship, the crew slowly starved. Finally one of their number died—and the rest drew lots to see who should eat him!

Other records, tales of the sea, of diplomatic intrigue, of wars and revolutions, are among these epistles, forming a fascinating background for the history of the Mary Celeste. There is the thwarted Carlist revolt in Spain, told by the observing consul; the dramatic account of a young sailer, arrested for a crime he did not commit, flung in a Spanish prison, and sentenced to two years imprisonment, and of the efforts of the American representative to save him. A visit to the rocky fortress by the Duke of Connaught, the accounts of men who died at sea, the adventures of the Confederate ship, Sumter, life at the Gates of Hercules—all these are interesting in their own right, but dramatically subordinate to the Mary Celeste. Classic tale in the volumes of archives, however, is the letter of an Irish-American woman, traveling in Europe. She writes a note of complaint to the consul: An indigent washerwoman failed to return her laundry when she changed boats at Gibraltar. Would the consul kindly forward her pantaloons to Marseilles, and she will gladly pay the laundress on her return trip!

Exactly 68 years have elapsed since the Mary Celeste sailed out of New York Harbor. For 68 years letters have come into the consulate and the State Department, a deluge at first, a persistent trickle today. In 1940, with all the facts and evidence assembled under one roof, the case is as much a mystery as it ever was. The hope of finding an answer grows dimmer each year; in all probability the true story of the unhappy ship and its vanished voyagers will remain, as it is today, the greatest mystery in maritime history.

Paul Cavanagh Lost $30,000 but Gained a Career

Hollywood, Nov. 16 (AP).—Some people are born into the acting business. Others go to drama schools. Paul Cavanaugh went to Monte Carlo.

He went with a system and $30,000—the fruits of a flourishing Canadian law practice. He left with the system.

A friend who watched the parting of Cavanaugh and his money gave him the name of another friend, a London theatrical producer. That was 1922. A few weeks later, he had his first stage chance. He's been at it ever since.

Marxian Hues

Harpo and Chico have set a new style in offscreen garb for outdoor shots on the Marx Brothers' new picture "Go West." Harpo's beach robe is bright yellow, Chico's a brilliant blue.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

New York, Nov. 16.

The only aspect of the New York scene which has been actually benefited by the tidal wave of European refugees breaking on these shores is the beard situation. On the deficit side of the foreign influx may be set down the inclusion in their ranks of a number of renegades and scoundrels and shady political colonels who sold their countries south and saved their own skins, and a good deal of loot as well, and also the fact that American faces and the English language have almost disappeared from the boulevards of Manhattan. But one thing the continentals have done in the way of brightening up the city has been to restore the beard to something resembling common currency. A year ago there weren't a dozen really distinguished sets of whiskers in town: Ernest Boyd, Monty Woolley, Robert Bridges, Herbert L. Satterlee, Sir Hubert Wilkins, Al Hirshfeld, Waldo Pierce and Jo Davison, Burgess Meredith's were no great success and were grown for a single stage part, anyway, and those which adorned a few juvenile exhibitionists were strictly gag acts. Now, however, the saloons, theater lobbies and lounges of the best hotels have begun to bear a vague resemblance to a House of David convention. Spikes and spades, Van Dykes, imperials, Von Tirpitz bifurcations, and even a few old mutton chops flourish on every hand. Perhaps the biggest red and bushy mattress is that of Alan Reeve, the Australian cartoonist, which is on view most of the time at the Algonquin. In this department's hotel there is a high-caste Indian gentleman or fortune teller who combines a beautifully parted beaver with a blue silk turban and Prince Albert frock coat. The back room of the Plaza and the lobbies of the St. Regis are populated with burnsides, goatees and Dundrearies. All distinctly an urban asset.

LUCIUS BEEBE

* * *

To the average mind, including certainly this department, it is more or less impossible to imagine that the great and stately of the world were ever urchins of dame-school age. Of the fabulous figures of the era, Cecil DeMille is a sort of top drawer, No. 1 front ranker, combining the Byzantine expansiveness of Mr. Hearst, the scholarliness of a Gibbon and a sense of showmanship that is all his own. He once went to school right here in Manhattan, however, in long curls and Little Lord Fauntleroy outfits (presumably from Brooks Bros.) and when he came East a week or so ago for the opening of "North West Mounted Police," somebody recalled him as a tyke or bit of small fry and wrote him as follows:

"My dear Mr. DeMille:

"Many, many years ago I called you 'Cecil,' for you were a small pupil of mine in the early day of the Horace Mann School.

"In Miss Eileen Creelman's article ('Plays and Players') in 'The New York Sun' this evening, I read with much interest your inquiry concerning the name of the teacher who used to put on your rubbers at Horace Mann. I think I can answer that question quite accurately While I cannot recall the rubbers, the perfect little blue reefer coat, the well fitting cap with glossy brown curls below, and the buttoned leggings stand forth clearly in my memory, and I am sure that I fastened many a button for you.

"Your mother was good enough to give me an excellent Sarony photograph of you, my little first-grade pupil. This picture I treasured until the winter of 1927 when I presented it to the Horace Mann School for their archives. It is a pleasure to look back to those first years of my teaching. I enjoyed knowing your aunt, Betty DeMille, a young high school student, and your brother William. Do you remember that you were a truly good little boy, and that reading and penmanship were your banner subjects? I cannot expect you to remember those early days, but a teacher is naturally interested in and happy about the fine careers of her children.

"My best to you always, very sincerely yours.

"AMY SCHUSSLER."

* * *

It is a source of constant amazement to this department what a bad bill of goods the allegedly "intellectural" group of New York film critics are willing to sell their readers. And conversely it becomes come and more understandable why Hollywood producers and directors care little or nothing for their opinions, so far as box-office influence is concerned, and rely on the notices of suburban reviewers, who are infinitely more representative of the tastes and predictions of cinema patrons throughout the country. Your correspondent is very little of a filmgoer himself, being oppressed by the vast and shadowy confusion of the cinema Taj-Mahals, the general absence of reserved seats and the curious custom of allowing patrons to come and go during the progress of the entertainment. Usually he gives important films the go-by when they are in Broadway houses, planning to see them when they come to the Plaza Theater uptown and then missing them at the Plaza, a good solution to a dreary problem. But every so often, urged on by the delighted outcries and four-star squeals of the town's flossiest reviewers, he leaves his watch and wallet at home and ventures into one of the latter-day temples of Thespis to witness some masterpiece of dramatic artistry, by comparison with which "Antigone" and "Elektra" pale to nothingness. Almost invariably he knows at the end of ten minutes that he has been had and goes home to boil himself in lysol as a sanitary precaution. By the grace of God we had an aisle seat at the opening of "Gone With the Wind," and were able to escape at the half with a minimum of confusion, but that didn't seem to be a lesson to us and we paid out our 99 cents the other evening to see a something called "The Long Voyage Home" and got caught in the middle of a row so we couldn't leave. It is too bad to make fun of the beautiful title of the O'Neill story, but it was certainly the longest voyage home since the whalers started back to Nantucket from the Pacific in the '40s, and one of the least consequential. There was some elegant fist fighting and a brave storm scene, but these hardly served to compensate for a hour and fifty minutes of weariness unspeakable while a group of sailors discussed life, love and everything but the influence of Wordsworth on the Romantic School of English poetry. Yet here was a film which, by virtue of some excellent photography (fine photography being now taken for granted and the cheapest of all Hollywood commodities) and its ponderous redundancies, had rated the bravos and huzzas and the delighted shapping of thighs of every New York reviewer. The next time we pay money that might otherwise be spent for beer to go to a film, you can lay heavy adds that either we've taken leave of our senses, or that the feature attraction is an honest Western that has rated nothing but the patronizing sneers of the New York reviewers.

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Oddities From the Land of Make-Believe

Sound Effects as Important As Star's Lines, Movies Find

By Ted Gill

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Hollywood, Nov. 16.—Screwy as it may seem—simple door knocks sometimes are as important to movie sound mixers as a star's lines are to a fastidious dialogue director . . . No two knocks are alike and no two have the same meaning.

Frequently some scenes have to be retaken many times . . . Because the actor or actress can't get exactly the proper effect or meaning into a knock . . . They then have to take a "knocking" from instructors until they learn which knock belongs to what film sequence . . . Quiet, timid knocks, nervous, inquisitive knocks and tough, terrifying five-knuckle knocks are some of the various varieties . . .

Roger Pryor, who is noted for doing a scene on the first "take," had to go through five takes on "She Couldn't Say No" before the sound mixer was satisfied the knock was in keeping with the film's mood . . . Lynn Overman never has trouble announcing his arrival home after being on a film binge, however . . . A timid "I-Know-I-Did-Wrong" knock is used . . . But Lana Turner wasn't able to register the desired excited, impatient knock on the peace justice's door in "Two Girls on Broadway," and it had to be dubbed-in later by an expert . . .

Errol Flynn, who recently has been playing "tough guy" roles, has perfected an effective "knee knock" for use in his "Westerns" . . . It is used by the actor when both hands are filled with shootin' irons . . .

Silly sallies—Most stone walls and some building fronts you see in the movies are made of papier mache . . . Sounds of a running brook are imitated by revolving a corrugated iron cylinder in a mixture of gravel and dirt because the noise of natural water sometimes doesn't record very well on a film sound track . . . And the sound of gurgling water is produced by a prop man simply blowing through a straw into a bowl of thinly cooked cornstarch pudding . . . . Shadows on boats that have never been closer to the ocean than a Hollywood movie set . . . sometimes are produced with lights and mirrors . . .

Assorted asides—More than 100 different classifications of work are to be found in the average movie studio . . . The once palatial home of the late Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famed concert singer, has been demolished to make way for a chain-store building . . . it requires crews of technicians, working three shifts a day, approximately four months to photograph the half-million inked sketches used in a full-length Walt Disney comic feature . . .

Chitter chatter:—It gives Joe Downing the fantods every time his pals remind him that he made his debut in pictures as a female impersonator . . . He's the chap who ever since has played so many "tough guy" roles he says that "every time the fans see me they expect a killing" . . . Bruce Bennett, the Olympic track star turned actor, says he is practically speechless . . . His new role as the romantic lead in "The Wizard of Death" has him speaking only four lines in but 38 scenes, while as the hero in "The Secret Seven" he appeared in all but 20 scenes and spoke more than 2,500 lines . . . There's a statue of Myrna Loy in front of a suburban high school that she'd like to forget.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN. THRU WED., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Bette Davis in "The Letter."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy;" WED., THURS., FRI., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" SAT., Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" WED., THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade;" SAT., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Mystery Sea Raider," "Money and the Woman;" TUES., WED., "No Time for Comedy," "Spawn of the North;" THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest," SAT., "Haunted Honeymoon," "Wyoming."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., George Murphy, Brenda Joyce in "Public Deb No. 1;" TUES., Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion;" WED., Dennis Morgan, George Tobias in "River's End;" THURS., Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "Saps at Sea;" FRI., SAT., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery in "Wyoming;" TUES., WED., Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon;" THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" SAT., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Lucky Partners," "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" TUES., WED., Moishe Oysher in "The Singing Blacksmith;" THURS., FRI., "All This and Heaven, Too," "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade;" SAT., "Dance, Girl, Dance," "Torrid Zone."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy;" WED., Brenda Joyce, George Murphy in "Public Deb No. 1;" THURS., FRI., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" SAT., Bob Burns in "Comin' Around the Mountain."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Dick Foran in "The Mummy's Hand;" TUES., WED., Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth in "Lady in Question;" THURS., Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan in "Charter Pilot;" FRI., Ray Corrigan, in "Trailing Double Trouble;" SAT., Lucille Ball, Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl, Dance."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN. THRU WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" THURS., FRI., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" SAT., Tyrone Power in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Ann Sheridan, George Raft in "They Drive By Night;" TUES., WED., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" SAT., "Captain Caution," "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" TUES., WED., "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," "Charlie Chan in the Wax Museum;" THURS., FRI., "Laddie," "So You Won't Talk;" SAT., "Ladies Must Live," "Five Little Peppers in Trouble."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman;" WED., THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade;" SAT., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" SAT., Tyrone Power in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" TUES., WED., Wallace Beery in "Wyoming;" THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda in "The Return of Frank James;" SAT., Henry Wilcoxon in "Mystery Sea Raider."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" SAT., "Gay Caballero," "Dr. Kildare Goes Home."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Wyoming," "Argentine Nights;" WED., "One Crowded Night," "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now;" THURS., FRI., "The Return of Frank James," "Hired Wife." Amateur night on Friday only; SAT., "Charlie Chan in the Wax Museum," "Captain Caution."

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" WED., THURS., FRI., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" SAT., Tyrone Power in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Saps at Sea," "The Great McGinty;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town;" THURS., FRI., "Hidden Gold," "Money and the Woman;" SAT., "Opened by Mistake," "We Who Are Young."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" TUES., WED., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" SAT., "Sky Murder," "Gay Caballero."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan in "Next Time We Love;" THURS., FRI., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood;" SAT., "Argentine Nights," "Youth Will Be Served."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "South of Pago Pago," "Alias the Deacon;" TUES., WED., "Made for Each Other," "St. Louis Blues;" THURS., FRI., "The Boys From Syracuse," "Saps at Sea;" SAT., "Tear Gas Squad," "Grandpa Goes to Town."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Saps at Sea;" "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" TUES., WED., Jack Benny, Andy Devine in "Buck Benny Rides Again;" THURS., FRI., "The Boys From Syracuse," "Girls of the Road;" SAT., "Marked Men," "Bad Man From Red Butte."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" WED., THURS., FRI., Pat O'Brien, Gale Page in "Knute Rockne—All American;" SAT., "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now," "Laddie."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "It's a Date," "Shadows Over Shanghai;" TUES., WED., "Dr. Cyclops," "Girls of the Road;" THURS., FRI., "If I Had My Way," "O'Malley of the Mounted;" SAT., "Those Were the Days," "Billy the Kid Outlawed."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk;" TUES., WED., Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan in "Charter Pilot;" THURS., "Laddie," "Three Men From Texas;" FRI., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners;" SAT., "Father Is a Prince," "Leather Pusher."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Ritz Brothers, Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights;" TUES., WED., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" THURS., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" FRI., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood;" SAT., Victor McLaglen in "Diamond Frontier."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" TUES., WED., Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo in "Captain Caution;" THURS., Ritz Bros., Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights;" FRI., Hugh Herbert in "Slightly Tempted;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" WED., THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" SAT., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman;" TUES., WED., Anna Neagle, Ray Milland in "Irene;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" TUES., WED., Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth in "The Lady in Question;" THURS., "Leather Pushers," "The Sailor's Lady;" FRI., Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight in "Law and Order;" SAT., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" TUES., WED., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain;" THURS., FRI., "The Human Monster," "The Ape;" SAT., "Stage to Chino," "Haunted Honeymoon."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Pat O'Brien, Gale Page in "Knute Rockne."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Maryland," "Give Me a Sailor;" TUES., "River's End," on stage, comedy auction; WED., "Son of the Navy," "Phantom of Chinatown;" THURS., FRI., "The Howards of Virginia," "Too Many Husbands;" SAT., "Gay Caballero," "Public Deb No. 1."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy in "When the Daltons Rode;" TUES., WED., "Girls of the Road," "In Old Missouri;" THURS., "Sporting Blood," "Roving Tumbleweeds," FRI., SAT., "Jesse James," "Saps at Sea."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" WED., THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" SAT., "Triple Justice," "Scatterbrain."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Gene Autry in "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride;" MON., TUES., Kay Francis, Randolph Scott in "When the Daltons Rode;" WED., THURS., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" FRI., "Trailing Double Trouble," "Girl From Havana;" SAT., "Sailor's Lady," "River's End."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Merle Oberon in "Over the Moon;" TUES., WED., THURS., Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert in "Boom Town;" FRI., SAT., "Return of Wild Bill," "Manhattan Heartbeat."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter in "Dulcy;" THURS., FRI., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" SAT., "Rustler's Valley," "Mystery Sea Raider."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" WED., Anne Shirley in "Anne of Windy Poplars;" THURS., FRI., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" SAT., "Triple Justice," "Chan at Wax Museum."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., dark; MON., TUES., "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" WED., THURS., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" FRI., SAT., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "I'm Still Alive," "Nobody's Sweetheart Now;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" THURS., FRI., "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," "The Mummy's Hand;" SAT., "Trailing Double Trouble," "The Ape."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" SAT., Tyrone Power in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Pat O'Brien, Gale Page in "Knute Rockne;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade."

Today's Radio Highlights

Major Bowes Begins His Nineteenth Year In Radio

Other Programs Today Include Star-Studded Red Cross Benefit from Hollywood, Concertos From Pianists Rubinstein and Pasztory

By Richard L. Coe

11:30 a. m., WJSV—With 56,000 minutes of radiocasting for this one program behind him, it's small wonder that Major Bowes can conduct his Sunday morning hour from his New Jersey shore home with the company strutting its wares 70 miles away before a New York mike. This morning that program which began life as Major Bowes' Capitol Family begins its nineteenth year on the air, a notable record considering that this week has seen the National Association of Broadcasters' observance of radio's twentieth anniversary. Short-wave gives the hour a world-wide audience.

12 noon, WMAL—Ditta Pasztory, Hungarian pianist and wife of composer Bela Bartok, has chosen a rarely-heard Mozart Concerto for her guest appearance with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra. The Concerto in F major, K. V. No. 459 is 176 years old and it is thought that Mme. Bartok's performance of the work in Budapest last year was its first hearing in Hungary. Erno Rapee also conducts Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute" and Respighi's "The Pines of Rome."

12:30 p. m., WRC—Jacqueline Cochran, the aviatrix honored by Mrs. Roosevelt last week, plays herself in a dramatization of some of her flight records for Wings Over America.

1, WMAL—Born in London of Polish parents, organist of a great New York church—St. Batholomew's—in his twenties, Leopold Stokowski talks of music as an international language on I'm an American.

1:30, WJSV and WMAL—Hollywood crashes through as only Hollywood can with a benefit for the American Red Cross annual roll call, exhibiting as did last Sunday's benefit from New York, that the generosity of "the profession" can't be beat. Sixty minutes are very few for such talent; here is a partial listing: Bob Hope, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, Lionel Barrymore, Bette Davis in an Arch Oboler play, Amos 'n' Andy, Martha Tilton, Benay Venuta, and Donald Dickson.

1:45, WOL—Since tickets to the Redskins-Chicago Bears football game were rare as sunshine here last week, many a football fan will be forced into a fireside position this afternoon. Russ Hodges and Dutch Bergman do the honors.

2:30, WRC—After this, what? Neil H. Jacoby and Louis Gottschalk, of the University of Chicago, talk with Irving Pflam, foreign editor of the Chicago Daily Times, on the politics and economy of "The World of Tomorrow."

2:30 WMAL—T. A. Bisson, research associate of The Foreign Policy Association, views the "Outlook in the Far East."

3, WJSV—Arthur Rubinstein, the great Polish pianist plays Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting. The broadcast portion of the concert opens with the Brahms "Academic Festival" Overture and closes with Dvorak's "New World" Symphony. This orchestra will make its regular Sunday broadcast from Constitution Hall two weeks from today, December 1.

5, WJSV—Pundit Oscar Levant reverts to his pianistic self for a concert with the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, Izler Solomon conducting: Scherzo from Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto in G minor; "Turkish" March, Beethoven; "Pop Goes the Weasel," arranged by Larry Russel; and Allegro Deciso from "A Piano Sonatina" by—Oscar Levant.

Marvel Maxwell sings with Beat The Band, WRC 6:30 this evening.

Artur Rubinstein pianist with the New York Philharmonic, WJSV 3.

Marion Claire, soprano, on Henry Weber's Symphonic Hour, WOL 10.

6, WOL—Walter Compton's Double or Nothing attracts film player Esther Ralston.

6:30, WMAL—Otto Klemperer conducts a special ensemble for the New Friends of Music in Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire."

7:30, WJSV—"A Star is Born" was an elegant film. Loretta Young, Burgess Meredith and Adolph Menjou offer a radiozation.

8, WOL—It is completely untrue that this program is being aired solely for the Secretary of the Interior, although Mr. Ickes will doubtless find it interesting: "The Press and the Presidential Election" brings four noted journalists to the American Forum of the Air: Arthur Krock, of the New York Times; Herbert Agar, Pulitzer Prize winner of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Irving Brandt, of the St. Louis Star-Times, and John W. Owens, of the Baltimore Sunpapers. This broadcast in the Willard Hotel is open to the public. The Post's Dorothy Thompson follows immediately at 8.45.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes plays a girl who marries an international hero in Pearl Buck's story "Other Gods."

9, WJSV—Soprano Helen Jepsen and tenor Charles Kullman of the Metropolitan Opera sing with the Detroit Symphony (The Sunday Evening Hour), Eugene Ormandy conducting. Miss Jepson sings Arditi's "Il Bacio" and Kullman offers "Mattinata" from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." The prelude to "Carmen" commences the concert after which the two singers offer the shortly-ensuing "Parle-moi de ma mere." "Brindisi" from Verdi's "La Traviata," the "Letter" duet of Oscar Straus' "The Chocolate Soldier" and the finale of Act 1 from Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" also are programmed for the singers.

10:30, WJSV—The resourceful Columbia Workshop pops up with a satire on a revue producer, "I Get the Blues from Revues." Al Rinker and Frank Lovejoy, of the Gay Nineties Revue, are the composers. They promise new song hits, among them, "Don't Swing the Waltz."

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 12:45 p. m., WOL—Mrs. Emlyn Williams, wife of the author of the National's new play, "The Corn is Green," has arrived from England and tells Walter Compton something of that pfft blitzkrieg. 9, WJSV—Tyrone Power and his wife, Annabella ("that's all there is," as Miss Barrymore used to say, "there isn't anymore") play an original comedy, "Rage of Manhattan." 10:30, WMAL—The National Radio Forum resumes with a talk by Donald Marr Nelson, of the National Defense Advisory Commission, on "Small Business Participation in the Defense Program." 10:45, WOL—Jarmila Novotna, Tito Schipa and Alexander Sved sing Acts III and IV of "La Traviata," at the Chicago Civic Opera.

TUESDAY: 10:30 p. m., WMAL—Sherwood Anderson, whose "Winesburg, Ohio" is all but a modern classic, ruminates on the Atlantic Monthly editor's program, Meet Edward Weeks. 10:30, WJSV—Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, pleads for local government economies as a means of reducing the tax burdens caused and created by the national defense movement. 10:45, WOL—That dizzy mimic, Ed Mayehoff, slips into a new slot, 15 minutes at a time Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WEDNESDAY: 5 p. m., WJSV—The Goldbergs observe their eleventh year on the airlanes. 8, WMAL—Homer J. Buckley tells the Quiz Kids of the 1940 Christmas Seal sales which begin Monday, the 25th. 9, WJSV—Remember "Mr. Jack Ramshaw," the Eagle which out-adlibbed Fred Allen? Well, he's back with more amazing adventures.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p. m., WJSV—The Vox Poppers invade the Hollywood home of Fibber McGee and Molly to look for a human interest angle. 10:30, WRC—"A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square" is one of England's current song hits and Irene Beasley returns to the air on Musical Americana to sing it.

FRIDAY: 2 p. m., WMAL—The annual National Radio Demonstration Debate supplants Dr. Walter Damrosch's program this week only with Maury Maverick, Paul Blanshard, H. W. Prentis, jr., and Gov. Frank M. Dixon of Alabama, on the proposition "Resolved: That the Power of the Federal Government Should Be Increased." 3:15, WOL—Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in the first of three broadcasts: Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach and Symphony No. 4, Chaikovski; 8:30, WRC—Information Please's new sponsor is hoisting the rewards for foiling the boys. 9:30, WRC—Joan Crawford makes her postponed appearance in Arch Oboler's "The Word."

SATURDAY: 10 p. m., WMAL—Arturo Toscanini takes up the baton of the NBC Symphony for a performance of Verdi's "Requiem" in Carnegie Hall. Zinka Milanov, Bruna Castagna, Jussi Bjoerling and Nicola Moscona are soloists with the Westminster Choir.

About the Studios

It was good hometown spirit on the part of the local NBC folk and a faithful Georgetown alumnus that brought local listeners yesterday's play-by-play account of the Georgetown-Boston College football game.

Much telephoning, wiring and even flying finally accomplished the seeming impossible. Broadcast rights to all Boston College games are held by Philadelphia's Atlantic Refining Co., which had no interest in airing the battle in this territory. But Maury Nee, who thinks highly of his Alma Mater, determined that something must be done and as an official of the P. J. Nee Co., gained permission to pipe it into Washington. Which is how you heard NBC's Ray Michael from Boston yesterday afternoon.

Don't be alarmed when "Listen with Glynn" doesn't appear in Tuesday morning's Post. That erudite boon to the telegraph companies hopes to locate a coastal steamer Florida-bound, for a week or two in dear old Fort Lauderdale, but the space will be taken up and very nicely, thank you. Paul's confreres and "consoeurs" will take over for him, alternating under John Heiney's knowing direction. So, you'll soon be hearing former Post man Heiney, Arch McDonald, Ann Gillis, Barry Blake, Lois Dasher and the others in print!

WOL is rightly proud of its two new announcers, two Bobs, by the way, Robert Deihl, formerly with WHP in Harrisburg, Pa., and Robert Brooks, formerly with WKRC in Cincinnati, Ohio. Manager William B. Dolph has promoted a goodly handful of his K Street broadcasters to boot.

Things are popping up at the soon-to-be-heard WINX, but the station-masters are wisely holding back announcements and actual debut until things are completely set. We've seen tentative programs which pile up on one another through more hours than you thought were in a day!

Andre Kostelanetz returns to the air Sunday afternoon December 1, over WJSV with an orchestra and chorus of 60. Albert Spaulding will be weekly violin soloist and master of ceremonies.

ADD BROADCASTERS: During the week two WJSV engineers became proud fathers. Walter Brester's daughter Beverly is his first child and Earl Heatwole's nine-pound boy gave the wee lass her first beau.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: James Melton, Francia White and Don Voorhees rehearse for their Monday evening Telephone Hour on WRC at 8. Tomorrow evening the singers and conductor close their half-hour with the duet "Nous vivrons a Paris" from Massenet's "Manon"

Walter Huston, above, is the first star of the new dramatic series beginning Friday evening on WJSV at 9:30. Nan Grey, right, heard every Monday evening at 8 on WJSV in the serial drama, "Those We Love"

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 17—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	
7:15—			" "	
7:30—			" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—			" "	" "
8:00—	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—	Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—	Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45—	Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—	News	News	Church of	News
9:15—	Coast to	Four Showmen	the Air	Christian Sci.
9:30—	Coast on	Singtime	Morning Concert	Wings Over
9:45—	a Bus	"	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—	Walden	National	Cantor	Church of
10:15—	String Quartet	Radio Pulpit	Shapiro	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Your Sunday	Art Brown	Home of Week
10:45—	" "	Timekeeper	" "	S. America Way
11:00—	News; Cugat	Piano Moods	" "	News and
11:15—	Luther Singers	Oyanguren	" "	Rhythm
11:30—	Miller's Orch.	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45—	Headlines	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00—	Radio	News	Church	Capital
12:15—	City	Gordon's Orch.	News	Family
12:30—	Music	Wings Over	Song of Safety	Salt Lake
12:45—	Hall	America	Swing High	Choir
1:00—	I'm American	A to Z Novelty	March of Health	Church of
1:15—	News; Music	Down South	Music Album	the Air
1:30—	American	On Your	Kraft Trio	American
1:45—	Red Cross	Job	Redskins-	Red Cross
2:00—	Roll Call	Washington	Chicago	Roll Call
2:15—	Program	Calling	Bears	Program
2:30—	Foreign Pol.	U. of Chicago	Football	News; Strick
2:45—	News; Music	Round Table	Game	Gilliland
3:00—	Great Plays	Melody	" "	New York
3:15—	"The Merry	Time	" "	Philharmonic
3:30—	Wives of	H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	Symphony
3:45—	Windsor"	Bob Becker	" "	Orchestra
4:00—	National	Briggsville	" "	" "
4:15—	Vespers	News	" "	" "
4:30—	Council Cath	Pageant	" "	Invitation
4:45—	olic Charities	of Art	" "	to Learning

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00—	Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—	Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—	Harry	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45—	Horlick's Or.	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—	Sports	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15—	Music Graph	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—	New Friends	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45—	of Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00—	Sunday News	Jack	Young People's	News of
7:15—	News	Benny	Church of Air	the World
7:30—	Speak Up	Fitch	The Lutheran	Screen Guild
7:45—	America	Bandwagon	Hour	Theater
8:00—	Star	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15—	Operas	McCarthy	Forum	Theater
8:30—	Sherlock	One Man's	of the Air	Crime
8:45—	Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—	Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
9:15—	Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30—	Irene Rich	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
9:45—	Sports News	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
10:00—	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	Symphonic	Take It or
10:15—	" "	Charm	Hour	Leave It
10:30—	" "	Tony Wons	" "	Columbia
10:45—	" "	Novatime	" "	Workshop
11:00—	News; Singers	Organ Reveries	News	H'dlines; Bylines
11:15—	Music	Steck's Orch.	News—London	Day's Orch.
11:30—	You	Johnny McGee's	" "	Henry Busse's
11:45—	Desire	Orchestra	Welk's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—	News; Sign O.	Waller's	News	News
12:15—		Orchestra	M'Farland Twins	Dance Music
12:30—		Francis Craig's	News; Kassel's	News; Ramos'
12:45—		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—		Sign Off	R. Himber's	Sign Off
1:15—			Orchestra	
1:30—			Henry Jerome's	
1:45—			Orchestra	
2:00—			Sign Off	

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

7:00—London. "London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11:80 meg., 25.4 m.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:30 — Berlin. Greetings from Home for German Sailors. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

10:00—London. "Within the Fortress." Talk by Sir Hugh Walpole. GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:00—Guatemala. The Exquisite Hour. TGWA, 9.68 meg, 31 m.

10:00—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

MONDAY

6:15—Berlin. Folk Tunes. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

8:00—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English. PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:30—Tokyo. Cello solo by Akira Suzuki. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

8:30—Vatican City. News Broadcast and Comment. HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

8:45—London. News and Views. Commentator Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.1 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

TUESDAY

6:15 p. m.—Berlin. Philharmonic concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

7—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8:15—London. Variety: "Starlight." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

8:40—Rome. Symphony Orchestra. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

9:30—Berlin. On the Days of the Kerry Dancing. DJD, 11:77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

10—London. "Within the Fortress." Talk by Clemence Dane. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. "The Pacific Ocean and Japan," a talk in English by Masayoshi Morino. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

WEDNESDAY

7 p. m.—London. "London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

7:30—Budapest. March, by Jozsef Unghvary; features program by Endre Spur, Maria Sandor and Endre Koreh of the Hungarian Opera. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

8:30—Tokyo. Japanese History Series. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

8:45—London. News and Views. Commentator, A. G. MacDonnell. GSC, 9.53 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10—Guatemala. Opera. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 35.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

11:15—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert. GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.1 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

THURSDAY

6:00 p. m.—London. "Questions of the Hour." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.1 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSY, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

6:15—Berlin. Request concert for the German soldiers. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8:30—London. Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Pr estley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:45—London. "Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.1 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 35.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10.00—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Budapest. March, by Joseph Muller; "Twelfth Rhapsody," by Ference Liszt; news in English; Rakoczi March. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by the Hon. Davis Bowes-Lyon. GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:00—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin News in English. DJD, 11:77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

10:30—London. Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. "Twenty-sixth Centenary Social Enterprises in the Kwansi Districts," a talk in English by Tatsuo Shibata. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

SATURDAY

5:15—Lima, Peru. Program of Peru Automobile Club for American listeners. OAX-4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meb., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg, 25 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:00—London. "Within the Fortress." Talk by Herbert Hodge. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

11:00—London. "London Calling." Summary of Week's Programs. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

The Greenhill Institute is the only institution in Washington devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of

CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM

Write or Call for Free Booklet

Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
LORETTA YOUNG
ADOLPH MENJOU
and
BURGESS MEREDITH
in
"A STAR IS BORN"
Can a girl succeed in Hollywood and come out on top heart-whole and fancy-free?
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

EYES CAN'T TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES . . .
You have to do it for them. Neglect often leads to serious results. If glasses will solve your defects they will be recommended and fitted. Convenient terms of payment.
THE NEW AND GREATER MARX
738 7th ST. N.W.

New Musical Almanac Helps Start Day Right

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Elizabeth C. Moore had the happy idea that many people would be as interested as she is in a handy reference book which tells at a glance what important musical events took place on any given day in the year. The materialization of the idea must have cost her much time in tracking down dates, but it was not a case of love's labor lost, for the result is the informative and entertaining "An Almanac for Music-Lovers" which runs to 382 pages, including an index. With this book at hand, one can start the day right by selecting an anniversary for celebration or merely for a pleasant reminder of a happening that has had remarkable consequences. Perhaps it may be the birthday of your favorite composer or the first performance of the opera that you love best. If you don't peek ahead as the year goes by, you will find some suprises almost every day.

Ray C. B. Brown

Take, for example, that tantalizing February 29 which comes along every four years, except when it jumps over the end of a century. Miss Moore has listed the following events: In 1752, death in Dublin of Pietro Castrucci, violinist, pupil of Corelli, leader of Handel's opera band. In 1780, birth in Poland of George A. Bridgetower, violinist, who in Vienna (1803) played with the composer the first public performance of Beethoven's "Kreutzer" sonata. In 1792, death in Augsburg of Johann Andreas Stein, celebrated with his two sons for making fine pianos which were used and praised by Mozart and Beethoven. In 1792, Giocchino Rossini born in Pesaro. In 1828, premiere of Auber's "Masaniello" in Paris. In 1836, premiere of Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots" in Paris. In 1908, Stravinski's song cycle with orchestra, "The Faun and the Shepherdess," first performed in St. Petersburg. In 1940, death in England of Arnold Dolmetsch, authority on ancient instruments. In 1940, at long last Frederic-apprentice to "The Pirates of Penzance," celebrates his twenty- first birthday and is freed from his indentures at the age of 88.

Occasionally Miss Moore corrects some hoary mistake that still makes appearances on concert programs. Thus, she calls your attention to the fact that "The Lass With a Delicate Air" was not composed by Dr. Thomas Arne, but by his son, Michael. She points out that Pergolesi is not responsible for the song, "Tre giorni son che Nina" (a favorite with lyric tenors), which is found in an opera by Legrenzio Vincenzo Ciampi. Such bits of information are either embedded in the text or contained in foot-notes which take the place of jokes in the old Farmer's Almanac; moreover, the compiler has dug up some amusing anecdotes as fillers.

In her introduction Miss Moore lays stress upon the care she has taken to be accurate, although she does not claim that the Almanac is 100 per cent correct. Her main reliance has been upon The International Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians edited by Oscar Thompson and Nicolas Slonimski's "Music Since 1900," which are the most authoritative works to date. "Because the errors to be eradicated are so myriad and so deep-rooted," she says, "the work of correction has gone on continuously since 1938 in preparation for other editions. All this new and corrected material has been put at my disposal."

It must be from this new material that she has derived April 22, 1916, as the birth date of Yehudi Menuhin. Both Thompson and Slonimski say January 22, 1917, which is the date given to me by the Menuhin family long before Yehudi became famous. I have been present at several of Yehudi's birthday parties in January, as I was also at the time of his first public appearance which did not take place March 12, 1926 (that was his orchestral debut in San Francisco), but on March 12, 1924, when he was soloist, with piano accompaniment, at a children's concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the Exposition Auditorium.

In Thompson's cyclopedia Miss Moore will discover that the premiere of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" took place December 30, 1879, in the Royal Bijou Theater in Paignton, England, and not December 31, 1879, in the Fifth Avenue Theater in New York, although the latter performance was made memorable by the presence of both composer and librettist. Neither was the operetta "written in the United States;" it was produced here in a vain attempt to protect the American copyright. As an aside, I may remark that Miss Moore is unfortunately addicted to that tautology from Hollywood—"world premiere."

Now and then Miss Moore has failed to give credit where credit is due. She mentions the inauguration of the Composers' Forum Laboratory in New York on October 30, 1935, but fails to say that the originator of the idea was Ashley Pettis, American composer and pianist. Now and then she has been naive, as when she gives the birth date of Francis Perkins, "music critic of the New York Herald Tribune in succession to Lawrence Gilman." It is a matter of common knowledge that Mr. Perkins, who was long Mr. Gilman's assistant, acted as locum tenens for a year while a decision was being made as to Mr. Gilman's successor, who turned out to be Virgil Thomson.

("AN ALMANAC FOR MUSIC-LOVERS," by Elizabeth C. Moore, Henry Holt & Co., $2.50.)

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Righteous Swing: I've never been able to account for the dearth of hot fiddle music. Neither has an amazing young violinist with a name too good to be true—Paul Nero. Without waiting for Rome to burn, this streamlined Nero has written himself a suite for hot fiddle, "Solo Flight," which he plays with technique and fervor. (Decca Album—6 sides) . . . Mentioning violins brings us to John Guarnieri, last descendant of the great violin makers, who ranked with the Stradavari family. John is currently breaking things up with Artie Shaw's Band—not with a fiddle, however, but with a piano and, of all things, a harpsichord. If you've never heard a hot harpsichord, catch him with the other worthies of Shaw's Gramercy Five on "Special Delivery Stomp" . . . And again violins enter the picture by providing the chief note of distinction on other Artie Shaw sides like "Love of My Life" . . . Charlie Barnet continues his excursion into "serious" jazz with an impeccable treatment of the somewhat cumbersome "Wings Over Manhattan" (Bluebird—2 sides), a less accurate impression of flying than the aforementioned "Solo Flight." Charlie is in a more natural groove—and what a groove—on "Whatcha Know Joe?" . . . Eminent swing arranger Will Hudson, formerly coleader of the Hudson-DeLange Orchestra, displays his wares with a new band on "Peekin' at the Deacon," an instrumental item in which Will's prowess makes the most of a riff-with-variations. There's a nice Hudson "pop" on the reverse, "The World Without You" . . . Lionel Hampton is at his relaxed best on "Pigfoot Serenade" and "Just for Laffs;" yet for once he doesn't overshadow his support. Chief competition comes from Teddy Bunn's guitar . . . The Crosby Bob Cats, outstanding dispensers of Dixieland, have a disappointing platter in "Don't Call Me Boy" and "Monkey." You'd expect more interesting stuff from Spanier, Stacy, Miller, et al. . . . There's an unbelievable sax solo at the end of Duke Ellington's "In a Melotone." The flipover, "Rumpus in Richmond," is one of the duke's bright items, with sharp, biting brass . . . Husky Tony Pastor rocks solidly on "Ready, Get Set, Jump." On plattermate, Tony's gruff voice warms over Cole Porter's "Let's Do It." . . . Most mighty kicks of the month comes from Kansas City's Harlan Leonard, whose outfit is currently generating more drive than that of fellow Kansas Citian, Count Basie. "Skee" has him hitting on all 16. "A la Bridges" has great tenor and trombone work. "Please Don't Squabble" is best of his vocal sides.

Popular Swing and Sweet: Destined for the "big seller" ranks is Glenn Miller's languid version of "Old Black Joe." But it's a mystery to me how anyone outside of acrobats can balance themselves while dancing to this "dance" tune . . . Glenn's "Five o'Clock Whistle" has more "feet" appeal . . . "Is It Love or Is It Conscription?" is Vaughn Monroe's well-timed contribution this week . . . Tommy Dorsey's "Make Me Know It" belongs in the righteous column, thanks to Sy Oliver's arranging; but definitely in the "popular" category are Tommy's "When I Saw You," "I'd Know You Anywhere" and "You've Got Me This Way"

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's "Men With Batons," on WRC every Friday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Notes of Musical Activities in Washington

Directed by D. Sterling Wheelwright, the Washington Chapel Choir will sing on Thursday at the 11 o'clock Union Thanksgiving service, which will be held this year in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. The anthems include "Now Thank We All Our God," an eight-part motet by Carl F. Mueller, based on the familiar hymn; and "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy," by the veteran "Mormon" composer, Evan Stephens. The organ prelude will be Purcell's voluntary of "Old Hundred."

• • • •

An "Evening With the Victrola" will be given tomorrow night at 7:30 in the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K Streets. The program includes Mozart's E flat major symphony, Bach's second suite in B minor and Bach's piano concerto in D minor.

• • • •

On Nov. 22 the Friday Morning Music Club will present its first concert of the season at 11:30 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. The program will consist of trios of Mozart, Beethoven and Turina, played by Millard Taylor, concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra; Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the same organization, and Louis Potter, pianist.

• • • •

Reinald Werrenrath, distinguished American barytone and choral conductor, will address the members of the Washington Music Teachers' Association on Monday evening, November 25, in the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 2001 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest.

• • • •

At the November meeting of the German Literary Society, held in the home of the founder-president, Anita Schade, last evening, Irene Lerch, pianist, played Busoni's arrangements of Bach's E major prelude and D minor chaconne, Glazunov's etudes in E minor and E major, Chopin's etude in F major and Brahms' scherzo in F minor. Lily Garrett, soprano, sang two groups of modern songs, accompanied by Margaret Besler.

Grace Purvis, violinist, and Lawrence E. Troth, barytone, will be heard at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The accompanists will be Josephine Hamilton and Mrs. Chester Adair. The recital is open to the public without charge.

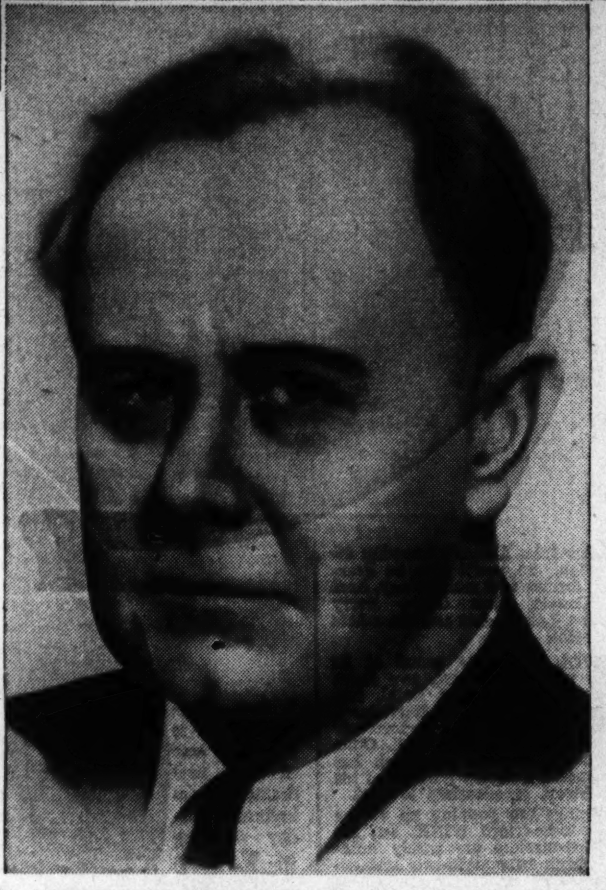
• • • •

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, a series of free Sunday musicales will be inaugurated in the Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Anne Evans, soprano, will offer songs by La Forge, Tipton, Mozart, Ronald and Malotte. John M. Wilson, barytone, will be heard in songs by Beethoven, Fresca, Gounod, Malotte, Rakhmaninov and Foster. Edna Lee Freund will be the accompanist.

• • • •

All Souls' Church (Unitarian) announces that the annual series of Sunday afternoon organ recitals by Lewis Atwater will begin this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The first program, lasting one-half hour, is a memorial to Mrs. Bernard R. Green, donor of the organ. The public is invited.

Below is a scene from "Vienna 1814," one of the novelties to be presented by the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo and the National Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. At the right is Sylvia Meyer, harpist with the orchestra, who will be guest artist with the Pro Musica Quartet tomorrow afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Josef Hofmann (right below), famous Polish-American pianist, will be heard in recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall



National Symphony Gains Prestige by Making Records

Contract With Victor Reflects Wide Popularity of Orchestra and Provides Best Method of Extending Its Influence

By Jay Walz.

Washington's National Symphony Orchestra made its first recordings last week. A staff of Victor technicians set up a truck load of sound equipment in the basement of Constitution Hall, and while Hans Kindler and his men made music upstairs a sensitive needle wired to microphones made it a matter of permanent record below.

The proceedings raised the prestige of our orchestra a good notch. For when a symphony is going after country-wide recognition, as the National Symphony has been doing ever since it was born ten years ago, there is nothing better than records to help the cause along. National Symphony's directors, long aware of this, have worked steadfastly toward the goal achieved last week.

A new orchestra has at least two problems to solve in attracting the attention of recording directors. First, there is the one of gaining sufficient reputation so that the orchestra's name on a label will mean something. Secondly, the orchestra must be ready to offer something that hasn't already been offered. On these points Victor is not one to be easily satisfied, but the National Symphony scored.

Victor Has Had Pick of Orchestras

For a long time Victor has had the pick of American symphony orchestras to choose from—notably the Philadelphia, New York Philharmonic and the Boston. Recordings by important European orchestras were imported. There was little need, or purpose, in experimenting with untried talent.

Now the situation is changed. One of the three major American orchestras mentioned above is under contract to a rival company. Another cannot make recordings for the time being. Recordings by the European organizations are understandably less available under the circumstances over there. So the time for more interest in new talent arrived.

But that isn't the only reason Victor shipped its recording machinery to the Capital. It is also true that the National Symphony has gone out and earned some of the reputation recording executives like to see. Year after year our orchestra has made musical junkets, playing before thousands from Canada to Florida, throughout the East and into the Middle West. The word got around. Its name on the labels will be new, but not strange.

The second problem had to be solved by Dr. Kindler. What to play? The answer wasn't easy, as anyone who has ever studied the thick Victor catalogue can imagine. But the solutions were found in the two logical fields, that of new music and that of neglected works of the past. The first selections recorded by the National Symphony were the "American Festival" overture, by William Schuman, a young American composer, and the Third Symphony, by Chaikovski, whose Fourth, Fifth and Sixth symphonies have heretofore received all the attention.

More National Symphony recordings are already planned. I understand several of them will be devoted to American music not previously put on discs. This seems to me to be the natural field for a symphony of the Nation's Capital. It is necessary that Dr. Kindler and our men give us the world's masterpieces, of course. We want that. But how reasonable it seems that the musical organization fostered by the Nation's city should be nationally, even internationally, known for its enterprise in behalf of American composers!

The Musical Calendar

Today

Josef Hofman, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Grace Purvis, violin; Lawrence Troth, barytone, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Anne Evans, soprano; John M. Wilson, barytone; Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Washington Chamber Music Society, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Evening with the Victrola, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo and National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Katharine Fowler, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo and National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 3:45 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Programs Listed For Band Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for two concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Knights of Columbus March" (Fischer), Overture to "The Four Haymons Children" (Balfe), "Pizzicato Bluette" (Lack), "Petite Serenade" (Horton), Selections from "The Desert Song" (Romberg), "Say It While Dancing" (Silver), "Smiling Through" (Penn), "Gypsy Love" (Roberts), "Loyal Comrades March" (Blankenburg).

Saturday—"The Land of Man" (Lithgow), "Our Glorious Nation" (Blankenburg), "Cachucha Andalouse" (Hosmer), "Chinese Patrol" (Fliege), Selections from "The Red Mill" (Herbert), "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams" (Harris), "When Yuba Plays the Rhumba on the Tuba" (Hupfeld), "Charmeuse Valse" Baron), "Kahola Honolulu" (Kalli).

Katherine Fowler Will Be Guest Organist This Week

Katherine Fowler, music instructor at Taft Junior High School and pupil of Harold Gleason, of Rochester, will be guest organist at one of the free recitals presented this week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. Tomorrow's program, played by D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director, includes a Handel concerto, "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale," a new fantasia on the old French hymn, "Let All Mortal Flesh," the pilgrims' chorus from "Tannhaeuser," and the customary arrangements of an old melody and a favorite hymn.

Miss Fowler, who has been heard in Town Hall, New York, and in several other Eastern cities, will play on Wednesday representative works of the French school. A toccata by her former teacher, Lynnwood Farnam, and a Bach prelude will open the program. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing Friday in a program consisting of requested music.

Chamber Music Society Concert Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, at 5 o'clock, the Washington Chamber Music Society will present the second Candlelight Concert of the season in Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Q Street Northwest. The Pro Musica String Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, Bernard Milofski and William Brennand) will be assisted by Sylvia Meyer, harpist. The musicians are all members of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Rakhmaninov To Give Recital Here December 3

Sergei Rakhmaninov, eminent Russian composer and pianist, who was heard here as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on November 6, will give his only local recital of the season on Tuesday evening, December 3, in Constitution Hall, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

His detailed program has not yet been received, but it is known that it will contain three of his own compositions, a Bach group, a Chopin group and works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Tausig. Seats for the recital are available at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, in Droop's Music Store, 1300 G Street, where tickets for all remaining single attractions on Mrs. Dorsey's list were placed on sale last Friday.

Howe Family on Program Of Williamsburg Festival

Washington is represented on the programs of the fifth festival of eighteenth century music which began last week-end and continues November 21-23 in the Governor's palace in Williamsburg, Va. Mary Howe, the distinguished composer and pianist, is the leader of "The Four Howes," a family group consisting of herself, her daughter, Molly, and her sons, Bruce and Calderon. They will be heard Saturday night in "an evening of eighteenth century home music, both vocal and instrumental."

Other artists at the festival are Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist; Orrea Pernel, violinist; Ada MacLeish, soprano; Lois Porter, violinist, and Aaron Bodenhorn, violoncellist.

Josef Hofmann Gives Recital Here Today

Pianist Will Open 2d Series of Dorsey Sunday Matinees

Josef Hofmann, one of the greatest contemporary pianists, will give a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The recital opens Mrs. Dorsey's second series of Sunday matinee attractions.

Born in Podgorze, Poland, on January 20, 1876, Hofmann studied first with his father, who was conductor of the Warsaw Opera and professor of harmony and composition in the conservatory of that city. As a child prodigy he played publicly at the age of 6. When he was 9 he was taken on a tour which included recitals in Vienna, Paris and London.

On a tour of the United States in 1887, he played 52 recitals in two and a half months. This came to the attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and his managers were forced to give him a greatly needed rest. Following this experience, he lived quietly in Berlin for six years, studying composition with Heinrich Urban and traveling to Dresden twice a week for piano lessons from Anton Rubinstein, who considered him a budding genius.

At the age of 18 he made a brilliant debut in Dresden as a mature artist and subsequently toured Russia. In 1898 he returned to this country and was enthusiastically received. Since 1905 he has been an American citizen and an influential force in musical advancement. In 1924 he became director of the Curtis Institute of Music.

Hofmann will begin his recital today with Liszt's transcription of Bach's chromatic fantasia and fugue, which will be followed by Beethoven's E flat major sonata from Opus 31. A Chopin group contains the C sharp minor prelude, the D flat major and C minor etudes, the G minor nocturne and the tarantelle. In the final group will be heard Rakhmaninov's G minor barcarolle Medtner's E flat major prelude, Skryabin's "Danse Languide," Rudolph Ganz' "Danse Rustique" and Rubinstein's "False Note" etude in C major.

Ivory Elephants

Billie Burke has the entire collection of Ziegfeld elephants in her Beverly Hills home.

Ballet Russes Will Present New Repertoire

Performances Slated Tuesday, Wednesday With Symphony

Joining forces with the National Symphony Orchestra for the fifth consecutive season, the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo will give two performances on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Constitution Hall. For the first time in the eight years that the organization has been visiting Washington, all of the ballets presented are new in its repertoire.

Five ballets will be presented under the artistic direction of Leonid Miassin. Efrem Kurtz will conduct Tuesday night and Franz Allers Wednesday night. The company of 80 dancers includes the premieres ballerinas Alexandra Danilova, Alicia Markova, Mia Slavenska, Nathalia Krasovska, Lyubov Rostova, Mlada Mladova and Jeannette Lauret. Among the leading male dancers are Miassin, Igor Yuskevich, Frederic Franklin, Andre Eglevski, Roland Guerard, Marc Platov and George Zorich.

Tuesday's program consists of "Serenade," "Poker Game" and "Vienna 1814." George Balanchin devised the choreography for "Serenade," which is danced to the music of Chaikovski's four-movement Serenade in C major for string orchestra, Op. 48.

Hearts Will Be Trumps In 'Poker Game' Ballet

"Poker Game" is a revival of "Card Party," which was given by the American Ballet in the Metropolitan Opera House a few years ago. The music is by Igor Stravinski. Subtitled "a ballet in three deals," it provides a card table version of love, complicated by a Joker in every hand, with a straight flush of hearts victorious. Markova dances the Queen of Hearts, Franklin the Joker and other court cards are impersonated by Danilova, Mladova, Kraskova, Yuskevich, Platov and Eglevski. Music by Weber is used for "Vienna 1814" which depicts a ball given by Prince Metternich in celebration of Napoleon's downfall.

On Wednesday night the ballets will be Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" and a satiric novelty, "The New Yorker," danced to music by George Gershwin. Marius Petipa was the original choreographer for Chaikovski's ballet, which is based on E. T. A. Hoffmann's fantastic tale, "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King." The present version in two acts was made by Federova.

Gershwin and Cartoonists Joined in 'New Yorker'

"The New Yorker" is the joint product of Leonid Miassin and Rea Irwin, and the music has been arranged from compositions by Gershwin. In the cast are cartoon characters by Irwin, Peter Arno, Helen Hokinson, William Steig and other artists who contribute to the famous magaznie. The musical score embodies themes from Gershwin's piano concerto, second rhapsody, Cuban overture and various songs, including "Lady, Be Good." "The Man I Love" and "I Got Rhythm."

Tickets for the two performances are on sale at the National Symphony Orchestra's boxoffice in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street. The appearances of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo are not included in any of the orchestra's regular series of concerts.

That's Hollywood Drama in a Dance

Hollywood, Nov. 16 (AP).—Hollywood color—of a sort:

A starry-eyed extra, supplying atmosphere for a Lucille Ball-George Murphy dance scene in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," whispers to her partner:

"This is my first movie job. It's wonderful, isn't it? Too bad, though, that you're not a star. Then I'd be in heaven."

Her escort just smiles. He doesn't tell her he's Walter Byron, or that he once was a star, or that Samuel Goldwyn years ago called him Hollywood's best male actor.

FIFTY-THREE PAINTINGS BY AMERICAN ARTISTS OF TODAY

Including one each from the Forty-eight States, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands assembled by INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION AT THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART

November 10 to December 1, 1940

Gallery talks will be given on request by Mrs. Helen Appleton Read

An exhibition of one hundred prints, assembled by the American National Committee of Engraving, representing three centuries of printmaking in this country, will be shown concurrently with the above exhibition.

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G

NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL

RCA Victor Records

RECORD BUYERS WILL FIND WHAT THEY WANT HERE—ESPECIALLY THE RED SEAL CLASSIC, ARTIST (VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL) AND ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. QUICK, HELPFUL, INTELLIGENT SERVICE.

PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

Art News

Allan T. Squire's Water Colors at Little Gallery

First One-Man Showing of Works By 'Hobby' Artist To Run Only a Week

An exhibition of water colors by Allan T. Squire will open this afternoon at the Little Gallery in Georgetown, to remain on view for one week only. The work of this artist has been seen from time to time in group exhibitions in this city, but the present display is Squire's first one-man showing.

By profession an architect, he learned the technique of water color as a part of his training. During the last eight years however, he has turned more and more to painting for its own sake. The present exhibition contains, for the most part water colors which he has found time to do within the last two years.

Squire is a graduate of the Yale School of Architecture and was in business for himself for some time. His interests have always been wide and varied, and he has put his talents to work in a number of fields. For awhile he designed sets for Cecil B. DeMille in Hollywood and did considerable research work for period furniture to be used in the motion picture industry.

Certain sketches and samples of his work in this field will be found in portfolio in the exhibition now at the Little Gallery.

Directed Memphis Academy of Art

Squire was prominent here in the first efforts to organize the Washington Civic Theater. A few years ago he was director of the Memphis Academy of Art. At the present time he is working on town planning, with the Federal Housing Administration.

It is easy to understand that Squire's active career has not left him too much time for painting. He has, however, been able to continue his work in this medium with considerable regularity, and what has long been a hobby is now becoming more than that. Over the past few years his water colors have shown an increasing interest and strength.

Such early papers as his "Log Slide," and one or two of the water colors painted in Greece lack the often spirited approach of the more recent papers. In his "Larimore's Delight," a street scene from Rehoboth Beach, Squire shows a fresh and vigorous handling of a subject that is not easy to render successfully. His drawing of the parked cars is particularly convincing, and freely done.

In many of the papers Squire seems to seek out the subjects that are amusing and whimsical. He likes the absurd appearance of old sailboats drawn up on the shore, or old houses and barns in dilapidated condition, in the same way as some artists prefer the romantically picturesque. His architect's eye finds its predominating interest in buildings, rather than in figures or in pure landscape. One has the feeling, too, that most of the papers have bees carefully drawn in before the color was employed.

Keeps His Subjects At Some Distance

One characteristic of Squire's water colors seems to remain fairly consistent throughout his work is the scale in which he keeps most of the subjects. They are almost all seen at some distance and remain small upon the paper. In his latest work, the subjects become less limited in size and are seen within closer range. His "Methodist Retreat," one of the best papers of all, is not only the most recent but the largest in scale.

In this particular paper Squire shows that he can free himself of this peculiar manner, and, too, that he knows how to work toward a more abstract point of view. His color too, seems to have improved with the later work, and while not always equally successful, it is clearer and more ably used.

Squire shows a tendency to put too much in his papers, both in variety of color and in details of drawing. His best works are the ones in which he simplifies both these elements. The work has interest and shows promise of going considerably further. A. G.

When the Washington observance of National Art Week begins November 25, thousands of art works will go on sale for prices ranging from 50 cents to $10,000. Outstanding among the more expensive art works that will be offered for sale is the two-ton granite sculpture "The Boxers," by Ahron Ben-Schmuel, priced at $10,000. The two-ton sculpture will be brought here from Philadelphia for its showing at the Departmental Auditorium through the courtesy of the District Section of the Culture Group of the National Council of Jewish Women. It is 5 feet tall

Alexandria Library Resumes Art Shows

The Alexandria Library has begun its third season of shows by local artists. Paul and Emilie Arlt, well known in local art circles, opened the series. Subsequent exhibits by Howard Chapman, Mrs. Laurance Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodge, Caroline Gray Holcombe, the Little Theater of Alexandria and photographic shows by Gerald Turner and John Carr Rogers are listed. All of these are arranged for two week periods and will continue until the early spring. The entire program is under the sponsorship of the library.

Week's Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue. Water colors, etchings and drypoints, by Alfred Hutty, through November 21. Corcoran Alumni Sales Exhibition through December 1. Exhibition of American paintings circulated by International Business Machines Corporation, also prints assembled by the American National Committee of Engraving.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Sixth annual Metropolitan State Art Contest in the foyer of the Natural History Building, through November 24. Etchings and lithographs by Childe Hassam, in the north lobby, Natural History Building, during November. Exhibition of pictorial photographs by Dr. Ruzicka, of New York City, in the section of photography, United States Museum, during November.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1717 H Street. Exhibition of silk screen prints.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. National Arts and Crafts Training Center exhibition of work by the staff to December 1. Pastels, by Hattie E. Burdette until December 6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S Street. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m. Admission by cards obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth Street and Howard Place. Exhibition of Religious Art on view through December.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street. Permanent collection. Print rooms closed for rehanging.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth Street Southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work of James McNeill Whistler, the peacock room.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. Opening today, water colors by Allan T. Squier through November 24.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of paintings and block prints by school children in the Philippine Islands, until November 30.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets. Water colors by Susan B. Chase through December 1.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. Baltimore Water Color Club exhibition until November 24.

THE PICTURE GALLERY, of the Georgetown Marionette Studios, 1507 Wisconsin Avenue, Pastels by L. Helen Fowler, through November 23.

WESLEY HALL 1703 K Street. Paintings by artist members of the Academy of Sciences and Fine Arts of Richmond, Va.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, Seventh floor of the South Interior Building. "Foreign Students' Credentials" until November 30.

Bliss Research Library Opened to Students

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss have announced the opening of a center for research in the Medieval and Byzantine humanities at their estate of Dumbarton Oaks in Georgetown. The library and collection have been formally donated to the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University, a plan which both Mr. and Mrs. Bliss have long had in mind. Rather than waiting to make the gift after their deaths they felt that the collection was now "ready to increase its contribution to the intellectual life of the country."

The collection which is housed in a specially constructed building on the Bliss estate, is now open to visitors from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Admission cards will be issued upon written application to the Secretary for the Collection, Dumbarton Oaks, Georgetown, Washington, D. C., and should be presented at the library entrance, 1703 Thirty-second Street.

Dr. Locke Joins National Art Week Council

The appointment of Alain LeRoy Locke to the National Council of Art Week has been announced by Thomas C. Parker, secretary of the council.

The naming of Dr. Locke to the group adds another authority in the field of art to an imposing list of members and gives many American Negro artists an opportunity to place their creations on sale.

National Art Week has been planned with the cooperation of Homer Cahill, director of WPA art projects, and local committees in some 1,000 communities. State chairmen report elaborate plans for sale exhibits of works by American artists and craftsmen during the week from November 25 to December 1.

"This is another important step in the forward movement of making the American public art-conscious and thus of making art function in a truly democratic way," Dr. Locke said. "It also connects the artist vitally and helpfully with the larger buying public, who must now come to the support of the artists, with the wane of the wealthy art collector.

President Roosevelt invited Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, to serve as chairman of the National Council of Art Week.

"In spite of an ever increasing interest in art in our country the majority of our artists and skilled craftsmen are still engaged in what must be called a marginal occupation," President Roosevelt stated in his invitation to Mr. Taylor. "It is evident that we must find ways of translating our interest in American creative expression into active popular support expressed in terms of purchase."

The sales exhibits will be held under the direction of State and community Art Week committees, set up at no cost to the participating artists. Exhibitors will be encouraged to price their work as moderately as possible and to submit work that can be priced within the means of the average consumer.

It is the aim of the National Council for Art Week to reach groups not heretofore included in the art-purchasing public.

Theodora Kane To Direct Exhibits At Wesley Hall

A series of art exhibitions will be sponsored again at Wesley Hall under the direction of Theodora Kane. The exhibitions will number five in all, as well as one-man shows, each show remaining on view for one month.

First in the series is the current exhibition of paintings by members of the Academy of Sciences and Fine Arts of the United States of America. The pictures have been selected by Mr. Thomas Singleton, director of the academy, in Richmond. Mr. Singleton, himself a well-known landscape painter, includes some of his recent work in the exhibition.

Other members of the group whose pictures are on view are: Adele Clark, State director of the Federal Art Project; Laura Coleman, art critic of the Richmond News Leader; Julia Woolridge, director of art in elementary and junior high schools in Richmond; Martha R. Upshur, member of the National Association of Woman Painters and Sculptors, and G. Watson James, jr., who is represented in the permanent collection of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The exhibition will be open and free to the public daily and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Corcoran Art School Exhibit To Continue

Students and Alumni Show Work at Gallery; Sales Reported Good

By Alice Graeme.

The exhibition of work by students and alumni of the Corcoran School of Art takes place each autumn at the gallery. The primary purpose of the showing is to provide an opportunity for selling the work of these artists. Not a few of the students are given their first public showing in this exhibition. Work by some of the older alumni of the school is also included in these showings. Each year a very favorable record of sales has been made, and already this year a number of pictures has been sold.

As in other years, the faculty of the Corcoran School stands sponsor for the alumni exhibition. Two members of the Corcoran teaching staff, Nicolai Cikovsky and Robert Laurent, served on the jury of the showing. Also on the jury were C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery, and R. M. Kauffmann. Two former students of the school, Elizabeth Ogilby and Mitchell Jamieson also passed on the work submitted for the exhibition.

Richard Lahey, principal of the school, points out that not only has the exhibition been planned to help the artists, but to give the Washington public an opportunity to buy works of art appropriate for the average home at moderate prices. With this end in view the artists have been asked to place prices of from $5 to $50 on their pictures. The exhibition includes water colors, oils and prints. Each picture is framed and ready to be taken from the exhibition to the buyer's home.

Purposes Similar To Art Week's Aims

As the purposes of the current alumni exhibition are so similiar to those incorporated into the plans for the exhibitions especially arranged for National Art Week opening November 25, the present showing will continue through that period and be the Corcoran's contribution to Art Week.

Because of the limitation of space, prints have had to be shown on the same walls with water colors and oils. The result is, of course, not all that might be desired. Then, too, the exhibition is larger this year than last, with 132 pictures included as against about 106 last year. One is bound to feel that a considerable amount of pruning could have been done with a beneficial result not only to the appearance of the hanging, but to the general quality of the material shown. As so much of the work included here is, naturally, student work, the usual professional standards should not be applied to the exhibition as a whole. Yet, in all fairness, it must be said that many of the young artists still studying at the school have submitted better work than a number of the more mature alumni.

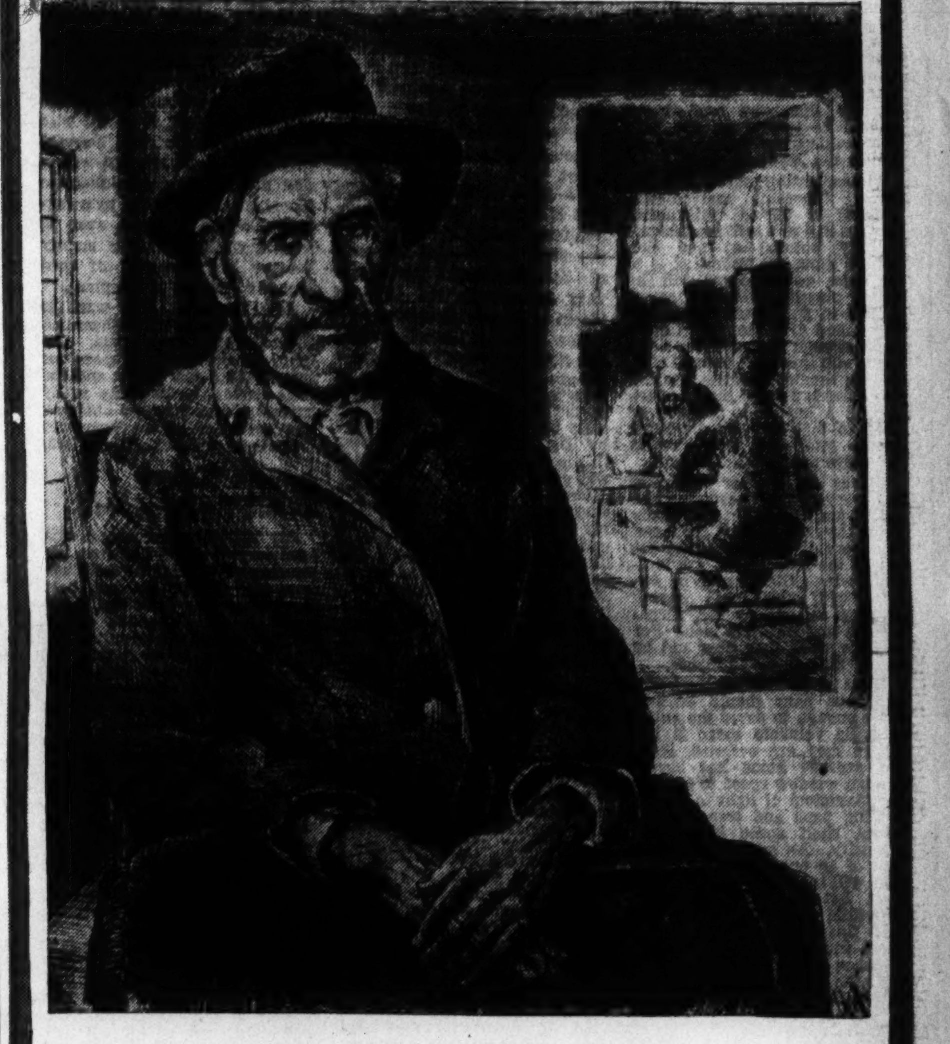
Among the oils, the two landscapes by Oke Nordgren, one of the professional members of the group, are of particular interest. His "Edge of Woodstock" is considerably freer than much of his former work, and he has used his color with a sophisticated restraint. Catherine Vagnoni's two entries, a portrait and a still life, show this young artist's talent to advantage. A pupil for several years of both Eugen Weisz and Kenneth Stubbs, this artist has developed a sensitive color sense, and competent feeling for portraiture. Marguerite Burgess' well-handled "Music Room," and "In the Park," by Andrea P. Zerega, are two oils whose small size should not be allowed to divert the visitor's attention from their very real merit.

Muller Lithographs Are in Exhibition

The several water colors by Ruth Ginsberg are fresh and direct. Moderately priced, they should prove to be among the most saleable work of the exhibition. Suzanne Mullett's "Popo and Pueblo" is agreeable in color and freely handled. Her subject, too, shows an original point of view. The water color by George Ann, "Under the Hill," illustrates the very hopeful possibilities of this young student. Two years ago, while she was still in high school, she won a scholarship at the Corcoran School of Art, and has been working there ever since. Mitchell Jamieson, one of the alumni members of the jury, shows "The Clearing," apparently one of the water colors he painted recently in Mexico. Alexandra Kay's landscape is another water color not to be overlooked. Miss Kay, who is a student at the school, shows here a rich use of color.

Three lithographs by Holbrook Muller are a welcome addition to the black and whites in this exhibition. Muller is well known among artists here in Washington, but unfortunately rarely shows his work. The prints included in the current showing illustrate his capable handling of the medium. In his "The Pastoral" the drawing of his cornfield and cabbage patch show both imagination and technical ability. In all, as many as 73 artists are exhibtiing their work in the current showing.

"Grace Ferrara," by Catherine Vagnoni



"Man from Arroyo Honda," by B. J. O. Norfeldt

Collection of 100 Prints and 53 Paintings By American Artists on Display at Corcoran

The American National Committee of Engraving has made the selection of the 100 prints which are on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. This exhibition, as well as the showing of 53 paintings by American artists, is sponsored by the International Business Machines Corporation. While the paintings are entirely the work of contemporary painters, the prints represent not only artists of the present day, but show the work of earlier print makers in this country. In this single exhibition it is possible to understand a good deal of the American development in this field.

As nearly as was expedient for the purpose of a good hanging, the group of 100 American prints has been arranged in chronological order. The showing begins with Peter Palhams' portrait of Cotton Mather. This print was issued as early as 1727. Another interesting early example of print making is "A Prospective Plan of the Battle Fought Near Lake George," by Thomas Johnston. This was one of the first historical prints to be engraved over here and is dated 1755. Also added to the exhibition is one of the early engraved wood blocks. This item is not a print but the block itself, inked for printing. It is an example of the work of Alexander Anderson, perhaps the first American wood engraver of note.

Later come the works of Asher B. Durand (well represented by a line engraving), Thomas Doughty, Charles Willson Peale, Whistler, Mary Cassatt, among many others, and finally the artists of the present day. While this latter group is predominantly conservative in character, and emphasizes the work of the older craftsmen, it provides thoroughly competent work in its resume. The president of the American National Committee of Engraving, John Taylor Arms, writes in the foreword to the catalogue, "Within the limitation of 100 works, it (the exhibition) covers with unusual completeness the story of printmaking in the United States from both an historical and a technical point of view, and though representation on the part of every artist of importance is not possible within such a restricted number, few significant figures have been omitted . . . Prints being the most democratic form of pictorial expression, most poignantly reflect the customs, thought and life of a time; and the present exhibition offers an unusual opportunity to trace the spiritual and technical development of graphic art in our country . . ."

Explanatory labels containing much interesting material have been placed beside each print. This is an excellent plan, and one which, unfortunately, is only too infrequently used in exhibitions. In the current print showing not only is information given concerning the artist but also about the different mediums that have been employed. Several prints in color by various processes have been included. There is the fine aquatint in color, "Antique Mirror," by Arthur B. Davies, and the contemporary work by Ernest W. Watson and Gustave Baumann in color wood blocks. Emil Ganso's "Coast of Maine" is an interesting example of lithography in color.

"Wind and Beach," by Allan T. Squire which is on exhibition at Little Gallery

"Coast of Maine," by Emil Ganso

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1865
MUTH

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

Winter reflections upon the gardening season that has passed and dreams for the coming year are by no means idle pastime. They are the basis for new ideas and the long winter evenings are suited to leisurely planning. Such planning can be as much fun as actual gardening, and if approached systematically, much can be learned from it.

Nearly every gardener has a book or two on his pet garden subject or a general treatise on gardening. They will bear dusting off to refresh the memory on the points that contribute to the success of the garden. With the steady flow of new volumes appearing every year the garden library will stand enlarging by one or another title, as a good theoretical knowledge will make one's efforts more successful. Such study is best done in the remaining weeks of the year, because just as soon as the last sheet of this year's calendar is torn off there will be the flood of new catalogues.

Armchair gardening, however, is only one phase of the work. There is plenty to do for the handy gardener who delights in making his own accessories. There are the seed flats. Careful inspection will suggest needed repairs, but once they begin to fall apart it is better to make new ones. Commercial seed flats are too large for the home gardener, since they measure 12 inches by 18 inches or more. They are heavy, too, when filled two inches deep with soil. Boxes measuring nine by twelve inches and about three inches deep are just the right size. Earthenware seed pans used last spring and stored should be soaked and scrubbed with a stiff brush.

Transplanting Sticks, Sieves Necessary

For compacting the soil surface, round and rectangular boards of various sizes should be fitted with handles at their tops to speed up sowing work. Strips of wood just a trifle shorter than the seed boxes should be leveled on one edge for making the depressions in which the seeds are sown.

Transplanting sticks are another important convenience. Dowels of various thicknesses are cut in 4 or 5 inch lengths and bluntly pointed at one end. Where much transplanting is to be done, guide boards will be found practical. Make them of a size to fit loosely inside the boxes and drill them with holes large enough to permit the dowels to slip through. Several such boards should be made, spacing the holes 1, 2 and 3 inches apart. Attach a handle to the top of each so that they can be lifted easily after the transplanting holes are punched in the soil.

Sieves are another important accessory. They need not be round, and square ones are easily made by the handy gardener. For very fine soil used at the top in the seed boxes, use mosquito wire. Others may be finished with wire mesh having openings of one-quarter, three-eighths and one-half inch. For the fine work they need not be larger than 12 by 12 inches.

Glass panes to cover the boxes and seed pans should be just large enough to cover the entire area, as valuable space is lost where they are oversize. Since the average home has hardly enough window space to provide the maximum of light to all the seeding pans and transplanting boxes, shelf space becomes a necessity. An arrangement like that of an open, backless bookcase will solve the problem very well. Let it reach from the floor to within a foot of the window top. Space the shelves 8 inches apart with the lowest one about 3 inches below the window sill. Give the whole a coat of paint to add to its attractiveness.

Brush Snow From Evergreens

But winter gardening also takes the gardener outdoors. Winter covers will need periodical inspection to be sure they are in place. There also is a chance to do some important pruning of shrubs, but only the summer and autumn flowering kinds should be pruned now. If spring blooming ones are pruned now there will be a proportionate reduction in the number of flowers. Old wood may be cut right down to the ground. Others may be cut back to regulate the height of the plant. Uniform shearing should not be practiced except on those that by nature make a thick, even, well rounded growth.

Knocking off the heavy snow from evergreens promptly after it has fallen is important, although it may spoil the beauty of the winter landscape. If this is neglected for lack of time or sentimental reasons the evergreens may be ruined. The branches may break or assume a new, permanent position that exposes the brown interior.

Should heavy snowfalls force you outdoors for cleaning paths and driveways do not make the mistake of throwing the snow against evergreens in the hope of giving added protection. Invariably you will find after the snow has melted that the branches covered were forced out of their natural position and present a sad picture.

Current Season a Good One For Chrysanthemum Growth

Flowers Do Very Well Two Years In Five, and Are Fairly Satisfactory In Two of Three Remaining Seasons

By Crowell Baynes

This has been one of the favorable seasons for chrysanthemums and fanciers have enjoyed almost the full possibilities of this brilliant fall favorite. Without detailed notes covering a long period of years, my impression is that Washington gardeners can expect equally favorable results about two years in five; a less successful but fairly satisfactory season in two of the remaining three seasons; and about one year in five frost or bad weather make the chrysanthemum return hardly worth the effort.

As most garden flowers go, this is a good batting average, and few flowers are better worth the effort than a good collection of chrysanthemums that will vary enough in the time of bloom to have a succession with a few clumps blooming from mid-September until Thanksgiving—providing the weather is favorbale. With the introduction of the Korean hybrids and the early blooming strains developed by Dr. Mulford, at Beltsville, this is no longer so difficult as it was even 10 or 15 years ago.

More than most flowers, the chrysanthemum blossoms reliably according to the calendar, and any given variety is not likely to vary more than a few days from its schedule of bloom. The succession is almost perfect. If one variety is delayed a few days by extra bright weather, the next following variety is likely to be delayed too. This is because the chrysanthemum is goverened by the length of the daylight period, and any given variety does not form buds until the day has shortened to the certain length to which it responds. This photoperiodic response—as it is known by scientists—makes the natural blooming date of a given variety almost as reliable as the solar system—providing frosts do not interfere. This response also makes it practical for greenhouse operators to force bloom in advance of the regular time by artificial shading that shortens the daylight period to which the plant is exposed. Interested amateurs who are willing to take the trouble to cover a plant with a box or a black hood at regularly scheduled times can bring into bloom in September a variety that ordinarily flowers, for example, in late October.

Blooms in June And October

Several years ago I had a convincing demonstration of this peculiarity. It happened that I found space in late May for two or three more chrysanthemums. I ordered them from a grower who is usually highly reliable. Much to my surprise one of the small potted plants arrived with what appeared to be buds. Planted in the garden, the buds continued to develop and the plant was blooming on June 21, the longest day of the year. A June-blooming chrysanthemum would be a valuable property, but I had only slight hopes of realizing. On the chance I gave the plant good care and cold-frame protection the following winter. Next season it bloomed in October—as I anticipated. The explanation was that the greenhouse man, careless for once, had undoubtedly set this plant into a shaded corner, where it got the equivalent of a short day in late April and early May and started the buds to developing as they normally would in August or September.

This season a few varieties that were in bloom or nearly ready to bloom at the time of the unusual October snowstorm were injured. The weight of the snow probably injured more plants than the light freeze the following night. The later varieties, still in tight bud, were not injured at all, and probably benefitted somewhat from the moisture from the melting snow. The result was general satisfaction with the season's production.

As one variety after another goes out of bloom or is cut down by frost it is good management to cut the flowering stalks to two or three inches above the ground. If frost holds off, it is still wise to cut the stalks and prevent seed bearing. A late fall with a fine display of chrysanthemum bloom is often followed by a considerable loss of plants, even in a mild winter. This is mainly because the maturing of seed saps the strength of the plant.

Few gardeners will want to save seed from chrysanthemums. Few varieties breed true. Not many gardeners have space for more than a few plants and the odds against getting one really superior plant among a dozen or two seedlings is too heavy to make it an attractive speculation.

Inferior Blossoms Should Be Discarded

For suburban gardeners who have surplus space, however, the growing of a batch of seedlings from seed saved from their best plants may prove distinctly interesting. By lining the plants out in rows that can be cultivated by wheel-hoe the work will not be excessive. Two or three hundred plants, for example, are likely to include many inferior and irregular blossoms. Such plants should be pulled and discarded as part of the game. There may be a dozen or two worth growing for a second season to discover whether they are hardy and thrifty growers. And there is always the chance of one or two really fine plants worth propagating and worth showing at the fall shows in competition with the varieties that have proved their garden value.

This was substantially the system Dr. Mulford followed in developing his early-blooming and extra-hardy garden varieties. The average grower has neither the space, the time, or the detailed plant knowledge which aided Dr. Mulford. But a 'mum fan who has surplus garden area and who also has patience and the strength of mind to discard the ordinary has a fair chance of developing something good that will be his or her own. It is good fun for a garden gambler, and the hardy chrysanthemum is one plant in which insects will assist the amateur in making the crosses. Crossing the greenhouse varieties by hand fertilization is a much more difficult and painstaking job, quite beyond the skill and equipment of most amateurs.

When in doubt about the hardiness of a new variety, save a part or all of the crown by planting it in a cold frame. Plants that wintered satisfactorily last year are probably safe for this winter. An added precaution is to mound up the soil very slightly in the crown, and to hoe out small drainage ditches that will carry water away from the crown through the winter.

Washington Club Discusses Terraniums

The Washington Garden Club held its regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Gale Pugh, 2744 Brandywine Street. Mrs. John D. Rhodes assisted the hostess, and Mrs. J. Armisted Boston presided. Mrs. James S. Boyd was in charge of the program, and led in the discussion following Mrs. Guy Mason's talk on "Early Terraniums." Mrs. H. A. Lavane and Mrs. Charles Arth gave directions for preparing present-day terraniums. Several flower arrangements had been prepared for analysis.

Election of officers for the ensuing year followed. Mrs. Charles Riordan, president; Mrs. Lee Sanford, first vice president; Mrs. Mason, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Van Denbergh, recording secretary; Mrs. Calvin H. Wingert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rhodes, treasurer, and Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, parliamentarian.

Chevy Chase Meets

Mrs. George Hart was hostess to the Chevy Chase Garden Club at her home, 3901 Jenifer Street, last Monday. She was assisted by Miss Mary Davis, Mrs. D. G. Davis, Mrs. Jay Fitzgerald and Mrs. William Myers.

Mr. B. Y. Morrison lectured on cactii.

Gardener's Calendar

Paper-white narcissus planted in pebbles in water within the next two or three days should be in bloom about Christmas. The water should just cover the base of the bulb. They should be kept cool and in the dark until the roots are well developed. Add water as it is used. Conditions and temperatures vary so widely that no exact schedule is practical. By keeping notes on several small plantings handled with slight differences in light and temperature, the home gardener can soon learn to manage paper-whites for Christmas bloom. As the season advances, the bulbs develop more rapidly, and by January or February will bloom within three weeks from planting.

Deep digging of the garden, to a depth of two spade lengths, mixing rough compost in the lower level and fine compost in the upper level is good gardening and can continue until the ground freezes. Sand or sifted coal ashes added to clay soils make them more friable and easy to cultivate. Plants root deeper in well conditioned soil, and make better use of fertilizer.

Remove stalks of frost-killed herbaceous plants—peonies, phlox, Japanese anemones, hollihocks, lilies, and others. Burn any affected by diseases. Burn all rose leaves and prunings to control black spot.

Delay mounding up of the roses until the stalks are dormant, or until after a hard freeze.

Movies Strive To Boost Trade In So. America

Spreading of Good Will Is Hoped to Make Up For War-Lost Market

By Franklin Arthur
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Nov. 16.—The movie industry is hard at work cultivating South America, but there are growing indications that the process is not proceeding too smoothly.

Increased interest in the Latin market is twofold. The movies hope to spread good will and thereby help along the drive for better hemisphere understanding. In return it's hoped that some of the revenue which vanished with the European war may be regained.

But apparently the biggest major effort to date to stimulate South American interest has missed its mark. Reports filtering back indicate that "Down Argentine Way"—which American critics agreed is an entertaining musical—will be no help at all in South America unless extensive changes are made in the picture as released in this country. Studio sources, incidentally, say some alterations are under consideration.

The Buenos Aires correspondent of a Hollywood trade paper called the film "entirely unsuitable for South American release" and went on:

"This is only another in a long series of instances demonstrating Hollywood's shockingly colossal ignorance of South America and what people south of the Rio Grande are really like. And it must be believed that burlesquing them in the movies will never do United States-Latin-American relations any good."

'Qualified Advice' Urged by Producers

Mona Maris, who is a top star in her native Argentina, confided after viewing the film:

"At first I laughed. Then I began to wonder how my people would take it. I'm convinced they would be deeply hurt."

Chief items of the observers' criticism seem to be a gigolo character, a constantly sleeping chauffeur and the fact that Carmen Miranda, a Brazilian, is represented as an Argentinian and sings her song in Portuguese.

Lou Brock, who spent 13 years as a studio's South American representative, produced "Flying Down to Rio," which is still showing in the small cities there, and is currently making "They Met in Argentina" with a staff of technical experts, says:

"There is no reason to fail in authenticity with qualified advice. If you want to learn chess you get a chess player. Picture making should be the same thing, but too often it isn't."

Brock is bulwarking his own knowledge of Argentina with suggestions from Alberto Vila, Argentine star of the production; Jerry Gomez, who was born in the pampas, and Jorge Keen, veteran technical adviser.

Writer William Krims, back from a seven weeks' survey of the field for Warner Brothers, had this to say of the reaction to "Down Argentine Way:"

"Such things would not happen if producers would listen to their research experts, for authenticity can be made as interesting and filmed as cheaply as the unauthentic. Better still, though, would be to steer clear of attempts to locale pictures against South American lands."

Care Recommended In Making Biographies

He suggests extreme care in biographical presentations, such as the soon-to-start "Life of Simon Bolivar," explaining that "a picture made around a historical character might please the people of one land but would arouse the ire of those of a half dozen other republics."

Krims gave his bosses three recommendations:

Installation in the Hays office of a recognized authority on South America, its people, customs and politics, to whom would be submitted every script containing anything applicable to the continent or its populace. This expert would have blue-penciling powers equal to those granted the administrator of the purity code.

The filming, after careful study, of a series of South American shorts in color, with one devoted to each country. These would serve not only to better acquaint North Americans with their neighbors to the south but would also be the means of welding a firmer bond between the South American nations themselves.

A campaign by the film industry to encourage continuance of President Roosevelt's policy of loans to South American nations to aid in the reorganization of their economic structures, "a move that means greater prosperity for the citizens of those countries, which, in turn, will react to the advantage of United States film companies."

'Prettiest Man' Of 17 Years Ago Hardboiled Now

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 16.—Unshaven, bleary-eyed Francis McDonald peered into a mirror today and decided it was safe at last to tell friends that 17 years ago he was voted Hollywood's prettiest man.

Fierce and uncouth in a heavy growth of whiskers, McDonald has just completed his twentieth role since 1923.

McDonald said a jury of magazine editors chose him as "Hollywood's prettiest man" after he appeared in a film with Clara Bow.

"During production of the picture," he said, "the publicity department sent out stills of me wearing an artists's smock, beret and a romantic smirk. Twenty-eight years old, with curly black hair and a pencil stripe moustache, I was the producer's idea of a sorority girl's dream.

"Then came the awful news that I was the screen's 'prettiest boy.' There was a hurricane of mail—and male—abuse. It killed me as a leading man.

"To counteract the publicity, I shaved off my mustache and had my agent book me as a villian. In 1928 I worked in 'Underworld,' the first great gangster film.

"Through picture and picture I pillaged, murdered, jailed, was strung up. I slugged and was slugged by the best—from Tom Mix on.

"But it's all been okay with me. Small boys don't sneak up behind me any more to shout, 'Yeah, pretty boy, Yaaah! Yaaahh!'"

THE COUNTRY SLICKER

When Honey-Tongued Ruralite Lures You, Remember Misery Likes Company

By Weare Holbrook

The frozen pump is one of the things they don't mention

If Horatio Alger were turning out juvenile best sellers today, he would have to reverse his well-worn plot. The hero might still be Ned, an honest, industrious lad with a heart of gold. But he would have to be a city boy who, when his father is killed in a taxicab accident, bids farewell to his widowed mother in little old Apartment 14B and sets out to make good in the country.

For generations the city has been depicted as a sort of vampire, draining the rural districts of their youth and vitality. It was the place where simple-minded rustics were swindled out of their life's savings by cardsharps and gold-brick salesmen. It was the place from which the disillusioned heroine of melodrama returned to the old homestead—with no wedding ring. Its glamor was responsible for one of agriculture's most vexing problems, namely: How to keep the young folks on the farm.

But the 1940 census figures indicate that the city is losing its grip on the rural imagination. Furthermore, the city dwellers themselves are gradually drifting toward the suburbs. "Urban decentralization," the statisticians call it; the apartment-house owners call it other names which can't happen here.

Much of the blame for this decentralization can be laid at the door of the country slicker if you can find his door, for he lives in the heart of the woods without benefit of mousetraps. The country slicker is the modern equivalent of the black-mustached villain who used to lure the simple country maid to the city with tales of Delmonico dinners and boxes at the opera. His spider-and-fly technique is much the same. However, he speaks not of champagne and the lights of Broadway, but of homemade cider and the color of the autumn leaves.

Cheery Hissing From Radiator

Picture a peaceful city apartment in the evening, with Papa reading tomorrow morning's papers and Mama listening to the neighbors' radios. There is a cheery hissing from the radiator and the chandelier swings gently as the people upstairs tramp to and fro.

Suddenly the door opens, and the country slicker enters. It is Charlie—good old Charlie who used to live in this very building before he moved out to Swamphurst. Papa and Mama greet him cordially and urge him to take off his rubbers.

"Can't stay long," says Charlie rather breathlessly. "Just dropped in to see whether the old place had changed much. Whew—it's hot in here! Mind if I let in some fresh air?" He opens a window and leans out, breathing deeply. "Well, well—same old courtyard! I see Mrs. O'Reilly has a new electric percolator. And the Ginsbergs are still squeezing their tooth paste at the wrong end. I declare, living in an apartment is like living in a gold fish bowl! Out at Swamphurst our nearest neighbor is half a mile away. We never think of pulling down our shades."

"What do you do for exercise?" inquires Papa.

"In fact, we don't even have shades," continues Charlie, ignoring the question. "It would be a crime to shut out the view we get from our upstairs windows—the gently rolling prairie on the one side, and on the other the pine-covered hills stretching as far as the eye can see. A little world of our own, I always call it."

"It must be wonderful," Mama mumurs wistfully.

"And quiet," adds Charlie. "By George, its a mystery to me why you folks aren't nervous wrecks, with all this noise going on around you—radios, automobile horns, backfiring trucks, pneumatic riveters and what not? I don't see how you stand it. To me, coming into the city from the silence of Swamphurst is like stepping into a boiler factory. I tell you, there is nothing so quiet as a country house in the dead of a winter night, with the landscape under a blanket of newfallen snow and the stars twinkling overhead. You wake up and listen, and there isn't a sound—"

"Except the soft bursting of frozen water pipes," suggests Papa.

But thoughts of water pipes cannot dampen Charlie's enthusiasm. He continues to speak, lyrically and at length, of the joys of the country. "Come with me," he whispers, just as the city slicker used to whisper into the rosy ear of Myrtle the Milkmaid. "You are wasting the best years of your life in this humdrum environment. Why not get away from it all? Come with me—I can show you what it really means to live!"

And ere he puts on his rubbers and steals away to Swamphurst, the country slicker has claimed two more victims. Papa and Mama are sold on the sticks.

Literary people are the most dangerous country slickers because their powers of persuasion are directed not at a few listeners but at millions of readers. The successful writer no longer goes to Hollywood; he goes to Connecticut or Pennsylvania and settles down on a farm. As a result, the average literary tea, though held in Manhattan's swankest hotel, might be mistaken for a box-supper social at the Willow Grove district schoolhouse.

The big-shot novelists are horny-handed sons of the sod; the lady poets look like Prairie Mothers in a mural; even the publishers have mud on their boots. And the conversation is heavy with statistics on crop yield per acre, butter-fat content, mean rainfall, silage, sewage, mulch, gulch and pip. Never a word about Aristotle or Sam Goldwyn.

Naturally, their published output has a strong bucolic flavor. They write "earthy" fiction, soggy sagas of the soil and contemplative essays composed of equal parts of scenery and sentiment. They can describe a simple barnyard chore, such as milking a cow or currying a horse, with so much gusto that it sounds like fun—unless you happen to have been raised on a farm yourself.

The case of Roger Hickenloop is an example of what is going on all over the country. Roger used to live in Greenwich Village, where he made a comfortable living by witing detective stories for the pulp-paper magazines. Then one day about three years ago he read a book that inspired him to buy an abandoned farm in up-State New York.

There was nothing much on the farm except a dilapidated stone house, a lopsided barn and a good stand of timber. But it marked a turning point in the literary career of Roger Hickenloop. He moved out to the farm and began wrestling with the raw fundamentals of human existence. And as he wrestled, he wrote.

He wrote about a glory of physical labor, the dignity of the sweat-spangled brow and the callused hand, the thrill of swinging an ax and feeling its blade bite cleanly into the virgin wood, the stimulating effect of an icy plunge into the old millpond at dawn, the sleep-inducing virtues of balsam beds, the cool loveliness of uncut ferns, the tang of wild grapes eaten from the vine, the fragrance of wood violets and the mellow charm of old leather books read by candlelight. He made it all seem so attractive that the reader felt impelled to catch the next bus out of town and go primitive.

As a result of Roger Hickenloop's writing, hundreds of former city dwellers today are struggling with frozen pumps, smoky chimneys, flooded cellars, leaky roofs and homesick hired help—and Roger himself has been able to fix up his farmhouse so that it is almost as comfortable as his old apartment in Greenwich Village. His rhapsodies on the beauty of candlelight met the cost of having the place wired for electricity, his praise of balsam beds paid for a fine innerspring mattress, and thanks to the continued popularity of his essays on the joy of working with one's hands, he can afford to hire a boy to do all the chores around the place. Last year he paid for his plumbing simply by writing about how jolly it is to do without it.

And this winter Roger is at work on an entire book devoted to the charms of the old-fashioned open fireplace "with its rugged radiance, its cheery crackle, and its hypnotic, ever-changing play of flame and ember—a peaceful sanctuary for meditation in a war-torn world."

He figures he will adjust about clear enough on it to cover the cost of installing an oil-burning furnace.

It's a racket, that's what it is!

'Right-Eyed' Persons Found Best Readers

Everybody Uses One Optic More Than Other, Experiments Indicate

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor.

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 16.—To be "right-eyed" makes reading easier. Furthermore, this advantage is so marked that being "left-eyed" largely accounts for many persons, particularly children, being defective readers.

Right-eyed, or vice versa, means that one or the other eye is used mainly in the work of seeing. Most persons, in using their eyes, favor one, much the same as being right or left-handed, although the eyes do not necessarily class the same as the hands.

The discoveries about the effect of "eyedness" on reading were made by Dr. H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology, University of Oregon. A mirror device showed what was happening.

In the mirror there was flashed a short line of printed matter. Each flash lasted one-eighth of a second, just long enough to be seen clearly.

Results Favor Right-Eyed Persons

The lines, however, were not full length. Each contained some letters grouped in one of three positions, either at the left end, where printing starts; in the middle, or near the end of the line.

The mirror could be used so that only one eye at a time could see these flashed lines.

When this was done the right-eyed persons saw the left, or starting-line, most clearly. The left-eyed saw the right, or end-of-the-line position better.

In reading, these eye habits would mean that right-eyed persons could a little more easily and quickly read the start of each line.

That this actually happens and that it is an advantage appears to be substantiated by tests of superior and inferior readers. The mirror showed that right-eyed persons dominated the group of superior readers. Conversely, the left-eyed people made up a majority of the inferior readers.

Hebrew Language Gives Supreme Test

Dr. Crosland was able to put this evidence to a dramatic test with the Hebrew language. Hebrew is written from right to left, opposite of English. He tested a large number of Jewish children in reading Hebrew.

Among them, the superior readers were bunched largely among the left-eyed persons, exactly the opposite of the good readers of English.

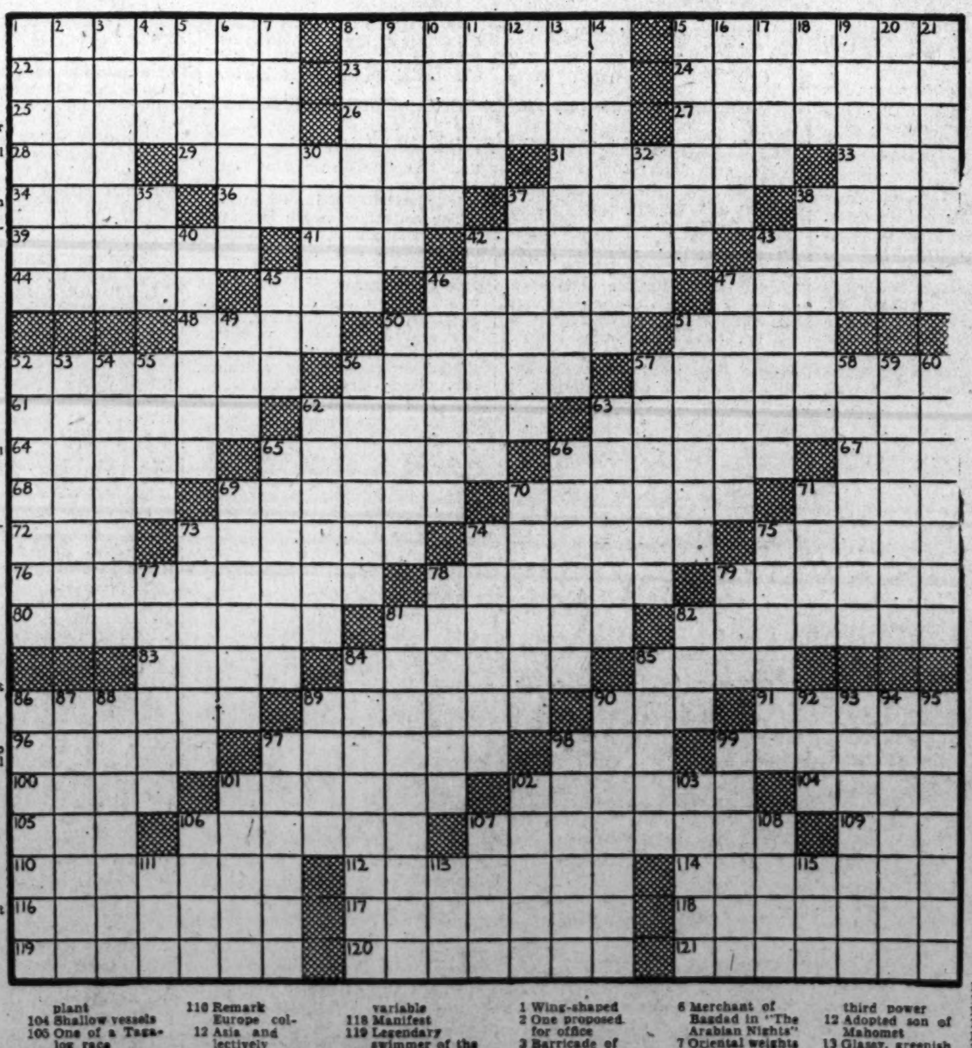
He concludes that a left-eyed person has difficulty in fixing the eye on the left or initial side of the printed line. His eye movements seem to skip back from time to time in the opposite direction of the flow of printed words.

Eye defects in early life, he says, can play roles in fixing either left or right-eyedness, and in bad habits in reading.

Cowboy Saga

The real, human story of the American cowboy will be told for the first time in motion pictures by production of "The Saga of the American Cowboy," written by Will James.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Poetic foot of three syllables
8 Waterfall
15 A manifestation of the deity Apis
22 Blue color
23 Pertaining to the mouth
24 Ester of vinegar
25 Surmise
26 A black mineral
27 Railroad tie
28 Adapt
29 Papal envoy on a special mission
31 Member of a dynasty of Eastern caliphs
33 Anglo-Saxon money of account
34 Preposition
36 Quaking poplars
37 Customer of a business establishment
38 Cleansing agent
39 Curbed
41 Owns
42 Retinues
43 Artificial gems
44 Table lands
45 Mountain pass
46 To rise and fall tumultuously
47 Phoebes
48 Dressed
50 Sculptures
51 Stringy
52 Broke with violence
56 Changes
57 Contended
51 Aided
62 More peculiar
63 Rash
64 Permit
65 Jury rolls
66 Choir leader
67 Lumberman's Shoe
68 Uproar
69 Large merchant ship
70 Expedite
71 A bright star
72 Word: Gypsy
73 Bones of the hip
74 Ground squirrel
75 Diner
76 Endows with power
78 Haggle
79 Complete
80 Horizontal supporting timber
81 Frankness
82 Pasture herbs
83 Small body of water
84 Crumble to dust
85 Cripple
86 Yielders
89 Boil gently
90 Obscure
91 Giraffe-like animal
96 Think
97 Variety of quartz
98 Decade
99 Urged on
100 Exhumes
101 Roman magistrate
102 The sensitive plant
104 Shallow vessels
105 [illegible]
106 Harasses
107 [illegible]
109 Small European fish
110 Remark
112 [illegible]
114 [illegible]
115 [illegible]
116 Vast
117 [illegible]
118 [illegible] variable
119 Legendary
120 [illegible]
121 Hands

DOWN.
1 Wing-shaped
2 [illegible]
3 Barricade of felled trees: var.
4 Wooden pin
5 Pen name of Charles Lamb
6 Merchant of Bagdad in "The Arabian Nights"
7 Press
8 Orientals
10 Oasis
11 Raise to the third power
12 Adopted son of Mahomet
13 Glassy, greenish crystals used as gems
14 Recluses
15 Indian antelopes
16 Ostentation
17 Coarse grass
18 Consumed
19 Native American child
20 Repeat
21 Mexican shawls
30 Priestly vestment
32 Pool: var.
35 An Indian of Tierra del Fuego
37 Dove
38 Woodcutter
40 Shun
42 Sequence
43 Pungent spice
45 Churl
46 Cautiously
47 Tufted ornament
49 Conducted
50 Fondle
51 List of officers or men
52 Masculine name
53 Trusting
54 A kind of lace material
55 Blemish
56 Poisons of animal origin
57 Core
58 South American hares
59 Open-shelved cabinet
60 Metric measures of surface
62 More indefinite
63 One of Santa Claus' reindeers
65 Valued
66 Apprehender
69 Forms in rows
70 Possessor
71 Brewing tubs
73 Disregard
74 Male goose
75 Captivate
77 Matures
78 Pilgrim to the Holy Land
79 Silkworm
81 Tranquillity
82 Herd of whales
84 Errors in conduct
85 Smaller
86 Appendix to a will
87 Summary
88 An early Greek letter
89 Rational
90 Behaves
92 Kind of leather
93 User
94 Hanging ornament
95 Interpolates
97 Buffoon
98 Venetian painter
99 Denoting the case of a noun
101 To perfume
102 Skinflint
103 More protected
106 Crook
107 Recent
108 Wading bird
111 Mortals
113 Fabulous bird
115 Celery-like plant

Fraternal News

Little Sisters of the Poor Hold Donation Party Today

Joseph M. McKenna, Grand Knight Of Washington Council, Directs Affair at Second Street Institution

This afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, the fourteenth annual donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, will be held at the institution, Second and H Streets Northeast. The general public is invited.

Under the rule of their order, the nuns obligate themselves to shelter, feed and clothe their aged charges, solely by their own efforts. The work done by the Little Sisters has the approval of the hierarchy, the Catholic Charities and the Community Chest of Washington.

The pound parties were started 14 years ago by Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. Response to the annual pleas have steadily increased from a few hundred dollars in the beginning to over $4,000 last year, besides tons of food, clothing and miscellaneous useful items.

Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight of Washington Council, is general chairman of the party this year. District Deputy Francis Malloy is chairman of the special gifts committee and Carmine Garofalo is in charge of church collections. This morning, at practically every Catholic Church, members of the Knights of Columbus will be stationed for the purpose of receiving voluntary contributions.

Many men and women, finding it impossible to attend the party, will take advantage of this opportunity of making a cash contribution to the fund. James P. Moriarity and Felix Moriarity have been made joint chairmen of the receiving room at the institution this afternoon. Gifts of unperishable foodstuffs and clothing may be brought to the home. James M. Butler, faithful comptroller of Washington General Assembly, is in charge of the ushers and Francis J. Rafterry is chairman of the reception committee.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Following the meeting Faithful Capt. Harold Jones will hold a turkey sale for the members, as part of the entertainment program.

Potomac Council members gathered last Sunday morning at Our Lady's Chapel, in Gonzaga College, and received communion for the deceased members of the council. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., State chaplain of the order.

This council meets on the second and fourth Mondays in each month at the local clubhouse.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the Catholic University, was one of the principal speakers on Tuesday evening before members of Washington Council. The entertainment was sponsored by the District of Columbia chapter, as part of the homecoming celebration.

Other speakers included Leo A. Rover, past State deputy of the order, and the present State deputy, Alfred A. McGarraghy. Joseph B. McCann set up a replica of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on the stage in the main auditorium of the clubhouse as part of the decorations for the homecoming celebration.

Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the fourth degree for the District of Columbia, will have charge of the exemplification of the major degree in Norfolk on Sunday, November 24, at 2 p. m. The ceremonies will take place at the Monticello Hotel.

The Knights of Columbus of the city have been invited to serve as a guard of honor during the processions incident to the Pan American mass at St. Patrick's Church on Thanksgiving Day.

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy and faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Andrew L. Oehmann, took part in the placing of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier last Monday, together with representatives from the Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H. A., Salvation Army and others who helped care for the welfare of enlisted men in the World War.

Earlier in the day Mr. McGarraghy placed a wreath at the tomb in the name of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, with Grand Knight James P. Fox, presiding.

Following the meeting there is to be a ladies night and turkey raffle. This affair is being arranged by the lecturer's committee.

Curley Club

The eighth annual autumn card party and dance of the Curley Club will be held Wednesday, in the Continental Ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Tables for bridge and five hundred will be reserved from 9:30 until 10 p. m. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m. Proceeds from this affair will be applied to the club's scholarship fund for higher education.

Miss Clara Goltz, general chairman, has appointed Miss Josephine McCorry to the committee on patrons and the Misses Elizabeth Davis and Margaret Conlon to the committee on cards. Other members of the dance committee include:

Misses Mary L. McGee, Frances O'Shea, Charlotte Urda, Mary O'Connor, Edythe Connor, Mary Zurn, Gertrude Connor, Amelia Tassa, Mary Connelly, Betty Flynn, Mildred Mattimore and Mrs. Mary Hyland. Messrs. James J. Corbett, Joseph Fallon, William Boyd, Roland Hyland, Silvio Poli, Harry Lewis, John Dugan, John Coleman and Richard O'Donoghue.

The executive committee of the Curley Club will hold a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Hyland Tuesday evening at 8:15. Vice president Joseph Fallon, will preside.

Scottish Rite

The regular monthly meeting of Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite, and a special meeting of Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, were held last week to confer the twentieth and twenty-first degrees on a class of candidates.

Owing to changed circumstances, the twenty-first degree was conferred last Tuesday night, although it had been scheduled for next Tuesday night, November 19. In place of the scheduled degree for next Tuesday night, the twenty-second degree will be conferred. At that time Robert de Bruce Council will hold another special meeting for the conferring of this degree.

Knights of Pythias

Plans for training members of 300 Pythian companies throughout the United States in national defense work featured a special assembly of officers and members of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, held here last week.

Brig. Gen. Francis C. Keefer, chief of staff, of Westminster, Md., and chairman of the special Pythian National Defense committee, stated that officers of the various companies would be instructed to train their men in some home defense activity during the next three months in order that the services of the military department could be made available to the Government if needed.

Plans for adoption of a constitution and by-laws will be discussed at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias Civic Association to be held at Pythian Temple Wednesday night. Each subordinate lodge has been requested by Constantine G. Collins, grand chancellor, to appoint five members to serve on the civic committee and officers of the association will be elected from these delegates Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the Grand Lodge and under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Bacon, supreme representative, an oyster roast will be held at Dr. Bacon's cottage, Beverly Beach, next Sunday, November 24. According to the committee in charge, a softball game, horseshoe pitching contest an dother sports will be included in the day's program.

Leon Nowisky, of Norfolk, was elected grand chancellor of Virginia at a recent meeting of the Grand Lodge held at Staunton. Other officers named were: William Ackerly, grand vice chancellor, Lexington, George C. Cabel, grand keeper of records and seals, Norfolk; A. A. Fisher, grand master of exchequer, Norfolk; William Rosen, grand prelate, Roanoke; Benjamin Whitlow, grand master at arms, Martinsville; William Perkinson, grand inner guard, Crew; J. Benjamin Moore, grand outer guard, Hopewell, and Harold T. Ballard, grand trustee, Fredericksburg.

Ben Hur

Members of Northeast Court will consolidate with United Court next month. Mark H. Barnum is chief of the court.

Thirty-five new members were added to United Court at the recent class initiation.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow, Potomac Court, Pythian Temple, and Central, Woodmen of the World Hall; Tuesday, McKinley, Pythian Temple, and State-War-Navy, Colorado Building.

Grand Master Roy To Visit Colored Masonic Lodge

Masonic ceremonies honoring Louis Walter Roy, sr., most worshipful grand master of the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge, Prince Hall affiliation, of the District of Columbia, has been planned by Worshipful Master Jesse R. Nichols and the officers and past masters of Hiram Lodge, No. 4, F. A. A. M., for tomorrow evening, at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

The affair has been arranged in connection with the annual visitation of the Grand Lodge to Hiram Lodge. Grand Master Roy is a past master of Hiram Lodge and is now serving his seventh consecutive term as grand master of Colored Masons in the Nation's Capital. He was recently nominated by the District Commissioners and appointed by the President to serve on the five-man draft board here, in Local Board Area, No. 18.

Grand Master Roy and his cabinet, which began their ninty-second annual visitations at Warren Lodge, No. 8, F. A. A. M., last month, will complete their schedule of 20 visitations during the week as follows: November 22, Victory; November 25, St. John, and November 27, Redemption.

Belford V. Lawson, member of the legal advisory committees of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the New Negro Alliance, and Charles D. Freeman, who recently retired after 48 years at the District Court of Appeals, will be the guest speakers at the Acacia Temple Builder's Association meeting. This afternoon at 4 o'clock at Scottish Rite Hall.

A conference of the elective officers of the Imperial Divan of the Imperial Council of A. E. A. O. Nobles, of the Mystic Shrine, Prince Hall Affiliation, for North and South America and jurisdiction will be held at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, November 23 and 24. Raymond E. Jackson, imperial potentate of Buffalo, N. Y., will preside.

The Veterans Calendar

American Legion
(8 p. m.)

Tomorrow—Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; Department of Justice, Assembly Room, r. B. 1.; Gas and Light, 1227 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Bureau of Engraving, 414 Ninth Street Northwest; Gardner, Army and Navy Club (12:30 p. m., luncheon).

Tuesday—National Press Club, Press Club (6:30 p. m.); Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, 809 Monroe Street Northeast; Pepco, Pepco Building, Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

Dednesday—Police and Fire, 419 Seventh Street Northwest; Stanley Church DePue, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest (rear).

Friday—Victory, 414 Ninth Street Northwest; United States Department of Agriculture, Room 1039, Agriculture Department.

V. F. W. Post Meetings

Tomorrow—Internal Revenue Post, 1700 L Street Northwest. Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory; Overseas Military Bund, National Guard Armory; Police and Fire Post, 807 Monroe Street Northeast.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

Wednesday—Gen. Edwards Post, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday—H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—Bowling League, Georgetown Bowling Center.

Last week was Homecoming Week in many Knights of Columbus Councils. At Washington Council the members put on a program which featured speeches by Leo A. Rover (left), Past State Deputy of the K. of C., and Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, of Catholic University. Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna (right), of Washington Council, welcomed the two distinguished guests.

Harlan to Visit Golden Rule Lodge

Past Grand Master Custer Will Be Honored Tuesday

Thurmond R. Cordell, noble grand, and other officers of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, will receive Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and the Grand Lodge Officers of the District on their official visit Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Honors will be paid to Past Grand Master Arlington S. Custer, who has been a member of this lodge for many years. After the ceremonies a group of entertainers will be presented by Mrs. Laura Wallace, of the Smithson-Hodgson School of Dancing.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Edward Watts, noble grand, will preside. The initiatory degree will be conferred.

The regular Thursday night meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will be held November 28, when the first degree will be conferred.

Covenant Lodge No. 13 will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, with Harry Katz, noble grand, will be in charge. Harry Koenigsburg, social director, is making arrangements for a Thanksgiving celebration. Abe Simmons, recently chosen degree director, has selected a degree team preparatory for ritualistic work in the future.

Mount Pleasant Lodge will meet next Tuesday, 8 p. m., at 103 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park. Sidney L. Laudermilk, noble grand, will be in charge. The second degree will be conferred, with the aid of members of Eastern Lodge No. 7. Walter Lund and H. C. Sands will take part in the ritual work.

Federal City Lodge, No. 20, will meet next Friday evening in the Temple. Samuel J. Dick, noble grand, will preside. Following the meeting drill rehearsal will be conducted by S. N. Mallory, director. At the last meeting Grand Master Harlan, and his associate officers were presented to the lodge by Isadore Lebowitz, Marshal of the Grand Lodge. Representative John C. Kunkel, of Pennsylvania, and Past Grand Sire William A. Pittenger, a member of Congress from Minnesota, were guests. Representative Kunkel was the guest speaker.

The Ladies Auxiliary P. M. held their regular meeting last night with Mrs. Mary Cummings, president, presiding. Nominations of officers for 1941 were held.

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, Miss Emily Dingley, noble grand, will preside. Mrs. Nellie Metler, of this lodge, has been appointed by the president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, to install the new officers of Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, No. 9. R. B. Thommason has been appointed to the Wildey Anniversary Committee.

The Theta Rho Girls Club, of the I. O. O. F., will meet next Friday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Miss Hazel Lowe, president, will preside. The club took part in the pilgrimage to the home yesterday afternoon; they made a donation and presented an entertainment program.

Loyal Order of Moose

At the last regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, Deputy Supreme Governor Killian Alberts addressed the gathering and acted as governor during the installation of a class of seven new members.

Carl W. Johnson represented the class during the ceremony and later addressed the meeting on behalf of the entire class. Also included in the class were Stephen Olesnevich, Curtis O. Jackson, Roman Osinalde, Fritz Fergee, Alexander Kapchik and Edwin Hay Mitchum.

The crack degree team of Columbia Lodge conferred the work. Members of this team are: Past governor, E. R. Thompson; junior governor, Howard J. Clark; prelate, William F. Amole; orator, Hardin C. Hopper; sergeant at arms, William B. Hubbs and assistant sergeant at arms, Raymond Bissel. The team appeared for the first time in their new caps and gowns.

The lodge followed the ceremony with the acceptance of five other new applicants who will be included in the class to receive the degree work on December 17.

The recent election of William B. Hubbs to be trustee of the lodge left the office of sergeant at arms vacant and governor appointed Durwood Turner to fill out the unexpired term in this office.

The local lodge will play host to the regional directors forum to be held at the Washington Hotel February 8 and 9, and E. R. Thompson and Milton J. Hanson have been appointed as members of the arrangements committee. The forum will be in the form of a joint meeting of the Moose Association of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey.

B. P. O. Elks

The twenty-first annual charity ball of Washington Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be held Wednesday evening at the Elks Club under the direction of the dance committee and the board of trustees, who sponsor the event each year.

Ellis Klein, committee chairman, recently announced that the advance sale of tickets has assured the committee of one of its most successful balls of recent years with a record crowd expected to join in the lodge's biggest annual effort to raise money for the charity and community welfare fund.

The committee, in additon to Chairman Klein, follows: Frank Baxter, George C. Beall, David Biron, Mitchell Biron, Gus W. Brahler, Isadore Cohen, Harry V. Cover, James J. Doherty, Isadore Feldman, Max Holtzman, Peter V. Kanelacos, J. V. Keane, Francis J. Krieg, Daniel B. Leahy, Raymond G. Leeth, John W. McDermott, Joseph Rappaport, Charles W. Russell, George F. Sullivan, Harold A. Thompson, John R. Thompson, Carl W. Treadway, Charles W. Trumbo, Thomas C. Tucker, Richard Utes and Frank S. Waple. The committee will be assisted by the board of trustees, headed by Fred W. Berger, chairman; Gus W. Brahler and Joseph B. McCann.

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler A. Guy Miller, of Aannapolis, made his official visitation to Washington Lodge last Wednesday evening upon the occasion of the initiation of a large class of candidates into the order in his honor.

Miller delivered an address to the lodge at the conclusion of the induction ceremonies in which he charged all Elks "to be on the alert to halt and fight all subversive and Fifth Column activities, and to cooperate with the Government in every way to promote national defense."

In conclusion, Mr. Miller paid high tribute to Washington Lodge for the efficient manner in which its officers performed the ritualistic exercises and for its record in community, welfare and charitable work.

Washington Elks recently held "old-timers" night for members who had been on the rolls for more than 25 years. A group of younger Elks donned aprons and acted as waiters in an effort to show their appreciation for the accomplishments that the "old-timers" made for the Order of Elks in the past.

Sol C. Wallach, dean of the group, who was enrolled August 1, 1886, and has been a member for 54 years, was absent because of illness, and Charles Jacobson, who has been a member 50 years, was the oldest member in service to Elkdom present.

L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, made a brief address of welcome to the group, which was responded to by Joseph A. Burkhart, senior past exalted ruler.

The Elks minstrel show will be presented at the Blue Plains Home for the Aged on Friday at 7:30 p. m., under the direction of Herbert Leach. Other shows are scheduled at many hospitals and charitable institutions during the winter season.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council meets Wednesday at 1414 I Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Regent Hubert L. Wright has arranged a Thanksgiving program.

Kismet Council meets Friday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Regent Robert Bollinger presiding. Past Regents Ben Bollinger and Elmer Pate have arranged the entertainment.

Municipal Council will hold its annual Thanksgiving party and ladies' night at 1015 L Street Northwest, Wednesday.

Supreme Orator George W. Mercer and Past Supreme Regent Milton A. Wilmette were visitors to District Council last Thursday.

O. E. S. Treasury Club to Hold Party Tomorrow

The Women's Eastern Star Club of the United States Treasury Department will hold a benefit card party at Telford's Buffeteria, 4728 Fourteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The entertainment committee is sponsoring a silver tea at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ruth Zeitler, 200 Cypress Street, Chevy Chase, Md., on Sunday, December 8, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Winthrop Alumnae

The fall business meeting of the Winthrop Alumnae, of Washington, D. C., will be held Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Willard Room of the Epiphany Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Daughters of America

Daughters of America announce this week's schedule: Tomorrow—Burnett Council will have their visitation at 3200 M Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Tuesday—Fidelity Council will meet at 808 I Street Northwest, at 8 p. m.; Mount Vernon Council will meet at the Northeast Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Wednesday—Anacostia Council will meet at 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs has been chosen soloist from their council by State Councilor Mrs. Clara Owens; Kenmore Council will meet at 419 Seventh Street Northwest; Betsy Ross Council will meet at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Thursday—Liberty Council will meet at 939 G Place Northwest; Star-Spangled Banner will have their next meeting at Sixty-first and Central Avenue, Capital Heights, Md. Friday—Golden Rule Council will meet at the Northeast Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Sunday—Special notice is given by the State councilor, Mrs. Clara Owens of the Thanksgiving service at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, at 7:30 p. m.

Iowans Here to Dance

Iowans in Washington will dance Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel when the Iowa State Society holds its first dance of the season.

At the Thanksgiving Dance an Iowa turkey will be presented to a lucky number-holder.

Spanish-American War Veterans Will Gather Wednesday

More than 100 veterans of the Spanish-American War will gather Wednesday evening at the Harrington Hotel for the forty-second reunion of the First District of Columbia Volunteers.

These men who marched through the jungle country of Cuba to lay siege to Santiago will discuss the war of 1898 and offer prayers for their departed comrades.

Spanish War Veterans

The Military Order of the Serpent held a jamboree at Pythian Temple last week. Ladies of the Military Order of the Lizard were guests.

The council of administration met at department headquarters with District Commander Calvin B. Lucas presiding.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. Soldiers' Home; Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp; Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, at Pythian Temple.

Third Division Society

Lieut. Col. George B. DuBois, chairman of the 1941 reunion of the Third Division, A. E. F., last week announced the following assignments: Registration, Capt. Frank J. Jervey, chairman, W. A. Shomaker and Homer S. Johnson; transportation, Russell Sizemore, A. A. Manley; publicity, Lieut. Col. Ittai A. Luke, Lieut. Col. Ralph C. Bishop and P. H. McAlexander; housing, Paul O. Wood, McAlexander and Grover Inglis; decorations, Thomas J. Shannon, Clarence J. McCabe; entertainment, Samuel Baumgarten, Ralph C. Carlin and Albert J. Matthews; finance committee, William A. Link and A. D. McCurley; parking, Archibald S. Yarnell and H. A. Matney.

Rainbow Division Veterans

A campaign is now under way by the Rainbow Division Veterans for funds to construct a memorial on a site opposite Camp Mills, N. Y., where the division trained in 1917.

The Rainbow Division was the first to arrive at Camp Mills and the first to leave for overseas duty.

Elmer F. Neagle, of Washington, national honorary president of the R. D. V., is one of the leaders of the movement.

V. F. W. Boys Grid Team Plays Today

Last Turkey Shoot Also on Schedule At Camp Simms

The Veterans of Foreign Wars' Boys football team will play the Sacred Heart eleven this morning at 11 o'clock at Fox Hall Playground.

The last public turkey shoot in November will be held today at Camp Simms, National Guard Target Range, on Alabama Avenue Southeast.

Columbia Post

The last meeting was held at Thomas Circle Club, with Robert MacCartee, presiding. George Bennsky was elected to membership and obligated. He served with the 151st Field Artillery in France during the World War.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The post at its last meeting appropriated money for Christmas baskets and to the fund for the Children's Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

The annual birthday party will be held in December with the aid of the auxiliary. Notice of date will be posted.

Plans are being made for two meetings a month for the next three months. Past Department Commander McLeish inducted the new members into the post at the last regular meeting.

Honor Guard

Officers elected at the last regular meeting include: William A. Downs, captain; Frank Topash, first lieutenant; Oscar A. Kreamer, second lieutenant; Leonard J. Bacon, finance officer; Edward T. Spedden, chaplain; George G. McLeish, judge advocate; L. W. McFadden (18-month) trustee; F. F. Glass (12-month) trustee; L. C. Buckingham (6-month) trustee; W. C. Whitcraft, was appointed first sergeant, and A. S. Consol, bugler. Other appointments will be made at the next regular meeting.

On Wednesday, December 3, at the Washington Post Club, an installation dance for the incoming officers of the honor guard will be held.

The names of Jack Holliday and Herman Salmon have been proposed for membership in the honor guard.

Follow-Me-Defense Post

Commander Sidney R. Snider last week announced the appointment of Robert W. Boteler as chairman of the relief committee succeeding William E. Melton, who resigned. The appointment of Selby C. Harr as captain of the degree team was also announced.

Gen. Edwards Post

Sixty per cent of the paid-up membership was in attendance at the last meeting. Department Senior Vice Commander Lambert attended.

Paul L. Hutchins was elected council member and sworn in at the Department Council meeting last week.

The post voted to hold a dance December 7 at Stansbury Hall, Concord and Georgia Avenues Northwest, to which the public is invited. This affair is being conducted jointly with the Washington Chapter of the Yankee Division Veterans Association. Hutchins and Carson are included on the committee to represent the post.

Te next regular meeting of the post will be held Wednesday at the usual meeting place, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

National Association Of Regulars

Commander John Arthur Shaw announced that a meeting of National Defense Post will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

Joseph W. Sherman, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced last week that the plans for the "Days of '49" celebration of National Defense Post, to be held in the Washington Hotel on January 6, 1941, are now complete. Sherman also announced that "Miss National Defense" would be crowned that night. Nominations for "Miss National Defense" shall be sent to him in Room 221, Victor Building, as soon as possible.

Adj. Gen. Edgar H. Taber requests that all former service men who desire assistance on the matter of pensions or employment call on National Service Officer David E. Armstrong, in N. A. R. Headquarters in the Victor Building.

George Worl has been granted leave of absence from his duties as first vice commander because his entire time is now taken up by his duties in connection with the Navy Department's national defense program.

Post Quartermaster Lamar E. Chamberlain reported to the executive committee at the meeting held last week that the post is now in better financial condition than ever before in its history, now having on hand sufficient funds to carry out its entire program for the coming year.

Washington chapter of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division Veterans has taken the lead in circulating "honor rolls" among Rainbowers to secure funds for the proposed Forty-second Division Memorial Monument (above) at Camp Mills, N. Y. The shaft of Alabama limestone will rise 15 feet in the air at the site where the division trained in 1917

Veteran's News

Hargrave, Malloy to Attend Indianapolis Legion Parley

Sessions Start Tomorrow, Testimonial Dinner for Charles Kohen to Be Held By Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22

Department Comdr. W. H. Hargrave and Department Adjutant W. R. Brennan will attend a meeting of all Department Commanders and Adjutants of The American Legion at National Headquarters in Indianapolis, starting tomorrow and lasting through Wednesday. National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy will represent this department at the National Executive Committee meeting in Indianapolis Thursday and Friday.

Howard S. Fisk, of George Washington Post, No. 1, the first department adjutant of this department, recently was appointed department historian. Richard Viancour has been appointed as musical director of the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Pepco Post

Pepco Post, No. 43, will hold installation ceremonies for its newly elected officers at the regular meeting next Tuesday evening to be held in the Pepco Building, corner of 10th and E Streets Northwest. Department officials will have charge of the installation ceremonies.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, has arranged to hold the testimonial dinner in honor of Past Commander Charles Kohen at the National Press Club on the night of January 30th. There will be some nationally known speakers present and a high caliber line-up of talent has been arranged for. Charley Kohen had a host of friends both in and out of the Legion which is attested to by the fact that recently he staged his 916th show for hospitalized veterans. The personal cost and sacrific of putting on these shows is only one of the many reasons Cooley-McCullough Post is proud of its past commander.

The Post will entertain the baseball team at the Lotus Restaurant Wednesday. The guests will assemble at 6:30 o'clock for dinner which will be followed by entertainment and dancing.

The team won all of its games in the first half of the season and thereby became eligible for the playoff at the end of the season.

Cooley-McCullough Post has won a national citation for attaining a fully paid membership of November 11. It was the first post in this department to go over the top in membership. In a sustained drive the post made its quota early and wound up with a fully paid-up membership of 100 per cent.

Delano Post

The regular meeting of the Jane A. Lelano Post, No. 6, was held last week at the home of Adjutant Emily K. Eck, 53 Adams Street Northwest.

The following appointments of Chairmen of Post committees have been made: membership, Anne Miller; aeronautics, Inez Sager; Americanism, Hazel Bachschmid; Armistic Day, Nellie Rothwell; budget, Lula Brooks Carter; ceremonials, Laura Stewart; child welfare, Florence Kennedy; department ball, Laura Stewart; entertainment, Mary Hawthorne; emergency aid, Katherine Murphy; Memorial Day, Margaret Maddox; hospitalization, Marietta Pierson; department convention, Laura Stewart; Flag Day, Orene West; grave registration, Loretta Maloy; legislative, Margaret Maddox; trophies and awards, Hazel Bachschmid; rehabilitation, Anna Birtwistle; publicity, Emily K. Eck; Red Cross, Mary Hawthorne; Sons of Legion, Hazel Bachschmid; uniforms, Marie Owens; veterans preference, Anne Miller; welfare, Anna Birtwistle; assistant welfare, Marietta Pierson; ways and means, Sara Corson; historian, Winifred Nichols.

Sons of Legion

The Sons of the Legion Squadron elected the following officers at its previous monthly meeting: Captain, Andrew Philip Ferrar; First Lieut., George Brent Mickum, III; Second Lieut., John Franklin Cratsley; Adjutant, Roger Young; Chaplain, James Duane Hopkins; historian, Robert Julian Brunett; finance officer, Norval Earnest Dessez; sergeant at arms, Edward John Gross. Installations will be made at the next meeting November 29. Squadron Chairman Chas. H. Heller announced rehearsals for the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps every Tuesday night at Roosevelt High School.

The Senior Drum and Bugle Corps was complimented by Department Commander Wm. H. Hargrave for participation in Armistice Day services at Walter Reed Chapel, the District World War Memorial and Arlington National Cemetery. The Corps will hold a madi gras and dance, boxing bouts and other entertainment in Stansburg Hall next Saturday.

Post Commander Joseph A. Ashl, recently selected addional committee chairmen as follows: departmental ball, Abraham Miller; graves registration, George Goettings; legislative, Emmett L. Sheehan; National defense, Donald G. Stanley; Radio, Joseph Purks; trophies and awards, John M. Long; war orphans, Charles J. Warren. The post's first commander, George Hobson Smith, was elected a vice commander by the Disabled War Veterans, District of Columbia.

Columbia Post

Columbia Post last week held its regular annual installation of officers under the direction of Department Commander Hargrave and his staff. Those taking the oath of office were Albert L. Snyder, Paul Burthe, first V. C.; Joseph Meinberg, second V. C.; John S. Mawhood, third V. C.; Milton Locher chaplain; Michael Joseph Cannon sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Workman adjutant, and Anthony Russo finance officer.

Entertainment for the occasion was under the direction of John S. Mawhood, and included Martha Sue Stender, Alice Heflin, Gloria Kemp Kenneth Hoffman, Joe Bozzi and his band, Sam Mawhood, McAuliffe Sisters Trio, Johnnie Tass, Elsie May Bakersmith, Lonniebelle Pugh Mary Etta Terrell, Yvonne Neff Gloria Grisso, Lorraine McCrahon Eleanor Johnson, with Mrs. Mary Bakersmith at the piano and Mr. Carl Portofee at the public address system. Following the entertainment refreshments were served and dancing lasted until 12:30 p. m.

Kenna-Main Post

The next regular meeting of Kenna-Main Post No. 37 will be held on Wednesday, November 2[illegible] at 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast at 8 p. m.

Committee chaimen for the coming year were appointed as follows at the last meeting: Child welfare John L. Wright; service officer, John Spudis; membership, George Merriam; sons of the legion, W. J. Rogers; welfare and relief, Thomas E. Crane; judge advocate, Dr. Ralph J. Haws.

George Washington Post

Tribute was paid to the memory of Woodrow Wilson on Armistice Day, when members of George Washington Post conducted services at his tomb in Washington National Cathedral.

Bishop James E. Freeman delivered the principal address lauding the accomplishments of Wilson who was a charter member of the post, and his efforts to maintain peace following the World War. The Rev. James H. Taylor, Pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, where he attended services, read the invocation.

Post Commander Charles S. Beilman led the veterans into the chapel and placed a wreath on the tomb following an annual custom. Past Commander John Thomas Taylor placed a wreath for the national organization in the absence of National Commander Milo J. Warner, while Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, national president of the American Legion, and Mrs. Helen B. McCabe District president, also placed wreaths.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post will hold its regular monthly meeting at the clubhouse, 807-809 Monroe Street Northwest, at 8 p. m., Tuesday.

Uniformed members of Bunker Hill Post accompanied Americanism Officer George A. Wilson to Clifton Station, Fairfax Co., Virginia last week to present an American flag to the public school of that community. The presentation was made by Commander Mack Myers and the flag accepted on behalf of Clifton School by Elmer Ayre, president of the Clifton Station Parent-Teachers Association.

Internal Revenue Post

The United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39 has changed its meeting place to the Hayloft Club, located at 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The next meeting of the Post will be held Monday evening, November 2[illegible].

The Post met its pledge of 10[illegible] paid-up members to the Department of the District of Columbia by November 11. The membership committee consists of Russell S. Jeffreys, Bolivar B. O'Rear, John A. Long, Martin Beehan, Charles E. Wolfe, Charles W. Curran and Stanley Harman.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The regular monthly meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, was held last Wednesday night at the Pythian Temple. Commander Ayden A. Dibble presided.

The following new members were accepted into membership: Herman A. Pagenkopf, William John O'Neil, Thomas H. McDonald, Victor Eberhard, Ernest W. Lundberg, Hyman Margolis, William Water Childs, Linwood M. Pelot, William F. Murray, John Joseph Moriarty 2d and Donald J. McDonald.

At the regular meeting in December, the Forty and Eight Degree Team will put on the initiatory work and all new members who have not been initiated are requested to be present at this meeting to participate in this impressive ceremonies.

Legion Auxiliary

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, met last week at the Colonial Hotel with President Louise Goodacre in the chair.

Sixteen new members were accepted into the unit.

Mrs. Kathleen Abreo, Americanism chairman, reported that the citizenship award which heretofore has been given to an outstanding girl and boy in a junior and senior high school, has been extended to include an elementary school.

The president made the following committee appointments: Trophies and awards, Miss Ella Hook; Christmas party, Mrs. Marguerite McGinty; dolls, Mrs. Sylvia D. MacLaughlin; Christmas stockings, Miss Iva Smathers; and Mrs. Hedwig Almfeldt, child welfare chairman, is in charge of the Thanksgiving baskets which will be distributed to needy families.

It was voted that the regular meeting night be changed to the second Monday in the month. Announcement was made of a party to be held at the home of Mrs. Goodacre, 6156 Thirty-first Street Northwest, on November 30. Members and friends invited.

Next meeting will be held December 9 at the Colonial Hotel.

Education

Junior Colleges Should Stress Job Training Not University Preparation, Educator Says

Dr. Eells Points Out That Only Few Continue Education

Junior colleges were urged to prepare their students largely for jobs, citizenship and home life, rather than for going on to a university, by Dr. Walter C. Eells of Washington, secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, at a conference in New York City a few days ago.

A large proportion of the Nation's junior college students are taking courses preparatory to going on to a four-year institution, whereas only a small proportion actually do go on, he pointed out at the conference of Junior Colleges of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. This meeting, held at Finch Junior College, was one of a series, dotted across the Nation, for discussions on how junior colleges can better meet the needs of their students.

"The time has passed when everyone who goes to college can be educated for a profession. The professions absorb only 6 per cent of the population. Preparation for these professions is the primary function of the universities.

"But approximately one-half of the gainful workers in the country, proprietors, managers, clerical and skilled labor, are in occupations which are on the semiprofessional level.

"Here is a wide-open field for the junior colleges. More than 300 junior colleges are already giving semiprofessional and general education to about one-third of their 120,000 students. But for all the 600 junior colleges in the country, with 200,000 students, the proportion is far lower.

Professions Declared To Absorb But But 6 Pct. of Population

"Twenty years ago more than three-quarters of the young men of junior college age were gainfully employed. Today the proportion is less than half. It is more and more difficult for young men to find employment before they are 20 or 21 years old.

"Increasing thousands of them must be provided for in the junior college or some equivalent institution—unless we prefer to care for them in reform schools and penitentiaries," he said, pointing out that the Federal Bureau of Investigation reports a large number of arrests for crime and commitments to State and Federal penitentiaries for young men 18 and 19 years old. "Exactly the junior college years," Dr. Eells added.

Junior colleges which offer terminal courses stress such subjects as business education, secretarial work, art, design, music, home economics, speech training and dramatics.

SPANISH-Portuguese . . . .
Learn a new language in your own home quickly, easily, correctly by the world-famous LINGUAPHONE method. Endorsed by thousands of students, schools and colleges.
A free evening demonstration will be given in your home to one or more, or before a club or church group.
LINGUAPHONE AGENCY—DI. 4037
Week Days and Sundays.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 34th Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments. New classes open in February.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Strayer-trained men make excellent records in C. P. A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accounting Board examinations in the District of Columbia and 47 States. Strayer training in Accountancy and Business Administration qualifies graduates for 24 different positions in business and government. Mid-year classes, day and evening, for February 10, 1941. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 2668
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
All branches of Fine and Commercial Art for Adults and Children. Register now. 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 MONTH
DAY. EVENING. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years. 1319 F St. N.W., MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

LUCILE WILKINSON INSTRUCTOR IN ART 804 17th St. N.W.
Day and Evening classes for adults and children. NA. 8767. RA. 0065.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY-EVENING CLASSES. 1503 21st St. (at Mass Ave.)
Study the Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. In our professional dept STUDENTS EARN WHILE THEY LEARN. Commercial Art, all branches. Fine Art, Painting, Sculpture, Photography. Children's Classes. Call DU 2610 for catalogue.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY of BROADCASTING 2017 S St. N.W. DEc. 3268
Announcing, writing, performance on the air.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 32 Years
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY. Courses of COLLEGE Grade Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE, resident and home study courses. English, Spelling. Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes for those who have attended commercial schools form every Monday. Strayer training qualifies graduates for excellent records in competitive examinations. Employers ask for Strayer graduates 125 times each month. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Review and advanced classes in Secretarial Training, Day and Evening School. Beginners' classes in Complete Secretarial Training. Evening School, November 18.

WOOD COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1885. 710 14th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5051.

Calculating

MARCHANT CALCULATING SCHOOL 1108 16th St. N.W. NAtional 8062
Learn to operate Marchant Calculating Machine direct from the manufacturers' representative. Complete course only $10. Monday and Wednesday evenings—6:45 to 9 P. M.

Comptometry

WASHINGTON COMPTOMETER SCHOOL 238 Munsey Bldg. DI. 0503
Day and evening school. Moderate tuition. Individual instruction. Students enrolled every Monday. Placement Service. The only school in Washington licensed by the manufacturers of the Comptometer.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day & Evening Classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 30 years) 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School
1503 21st St. (at Mass. Ave.) We invite comparison.
Our practical instructions in ALL BRANCHES OF DRAFTING meets the needs for business and civil service requirements.
Call DU 2610 for catalogue.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept. Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 8. MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Hill Bldg., 17th & I NAtional 0270
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, PORTUGUESE or any other language. Private or class instruction, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at the Berlitz School. Established 1878. THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalog. Native Teachers. Conversational Method. Enroll Now. Easy Terms.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE WELL KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND. Albee Bldg. NA. 8320
Register now for beginning class. Day School or Night School. Day School starting November 18. Night School starting November 19.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Register for Beginners' Class in the new Machine Shorthand, the STENOGRAPH in the Evening School, November 18. Any Stenotypist can use the Stenograph. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotypy. Dictation classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

Trip to View Eclipse Hailed As Success

Georgetown U. Astronomer Pleased By Photographs

In spite of interference by clouds, results of the recent expedition from here to Brazil to observe the total eclipse of the sun were more promising than news reports indicated, said Dr. Paul A. McNally, S. J., Georgetown University astronomer, who has returned to the campus.

The National Geographic Society-United States Bureau of Standards Expedition "was not only the largest but the best equipped ever sent out of the United States to study a solar eclipse and most of the results proved highly satisfactory," Dr. McNally said.

Dr. McNally was confident that his own investigation to determine the times of contact may turn out successfully. The photographs, before and following totality, were exceptionally good, owing to a new technique which Dr. McNally has introduced.

He kept a diary, as he has done on previous expeditions. The official report of the Brazilian expedition, which was headed by Dr. Irvine C. Gardner, of the Bureau of Standards, has not been completed. For that reason, Dr. McNally excused himself from discussing the scientific phases in detail.

To establish its seven and a half tons of equipment at Patos, a Brazilian cotton town, the party traveled some 300 miles inland from the port of Recife in the Province of Pernambuco. The eclipse was on October 1, but the party remained at Patos considerably over a month. The round trip was 12,000 miles.

Traveling thousands of miles for five minutes of solar observations is getting to be incidental in the experience of Dr. McNally, director of Georgetown's Astronomical Observatory. His jaunt to Brazil was short compared with two previous trips. In 1936, he journeyed half way around the world to Kustanai, Russia, only to encounter a rain which just about spoiled months of scientific preparations. As a member of the 1937 expedition sponsored by the National Georgraphic Society and the United States Naval Observatory, he spent weeks on the tropical island of Canton in the South Pacific.

It was in 1932, when Georgetown University sent out its own independent sun eclipse expedition, that Dr. McNally first earned international recognition. His photographs of the sun's corona at that time were in demand from observatories throughout the world and won him election to the International Astronomical Union.

Dr. McNally was warm in praise of the cooperation and courtesy extended to the recent expedition by the Brazilian government and citizens.

Now that he is back at Georgetown, he is taking up the direction of the observatory which is open on Friday nights to visitors.

College Honor Roll Lists 3 Capital Girls

Three Washington students were named on the honor roll at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., for the first marking period, it was announced by Miss Helen Spaulding, registrar. They are Mary Ellen Huie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Huie; Dorothy Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Snell; Marjorie Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts.

STENOTYPY
The Well-Known Machine Shorthand
Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute.
DAY SCHOOL—NOV. 18
NIGHT SCHOOL—NOV. 19
Also Typewriting Classes
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE
Albee Building NAtional 8320

Pupils Study Responsibility To Community

Democracy Project At Truesdell School Rouses Enthusiasm

By Lucia Giddens
Post Education Editor.

"Does the Truesdell School child have a responsibility to the community?" Sixth grade pupils there are working toward their own answer to that question, in a project in democracy this session.

One of the first steps has been to get acquainted with the community itself, as a basis for active citizenship. Mrs. Emily Thornton, sixth grade teacher, pointed out a huge map on the classroom wall as a sample of the children's investigations.

Each of the 35 children in her class was assigned to make a survey of one block in the neighborhood of the school, which is on Ingraham Street, between Eighth and Ninth Streets Northwest.

Each child collected information about the number and types of houses, stores and other buildings in his block. Then the child transferred this information to the map, using colored lines to indicate different types of construction.

This survey led to a study of housing, and to a questionnaire which fifth and sixth grade pupils filled out, making comparisons between housing in their community and other sections of Washington.

Consumer Services Of Area Studied

The study of community resources led the pupils to get information about services for consumers, municipal services, various types of work going on in the community, utilities and social services.

Just finished is a study of recreation. Fifth and sixth grade pupils wrote individual reports on "What I Do from 3 p. m. to Bedtime," and later on "What I'd Like to Do from 3 p. m. to Bedtime." Comparisons will be made between the two, to indicate some of the gaps in recreational facilities.

As they learn more about the community, the pupils are formulating their ideas of their responsibility to be good citizens. Mrs. Thornton notices that the children are becoming much more observing, as they pursue the research work about their own community, in quest of information which they can't find in books.

For an American Education Week assembly program last week, Mrs. Thornton's pupils made a score of large, bright-colored pictures showing democracy in action.

This assembly for fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils brought dramatizations of such themes as these:

"The schools seek to teach all the children of all the people.

"The schools teach us to obey rules.

"The schools help us to strengthen civic loyalties.

"The schools teach us how to conserve natural resources.

"The schools teach us how to perpetuate our individual liberties.

"The schools teach us an understanding and appreciation of life in a democracy."

Sportsmanship, Fair Play Stressed

The pictures by Mrs. Thornton's pupils showed fair play and sportsmanship in action on the playground; freedom of speech and assembly was exemplified in a drawing of a meeting of the Children's Council at the school.

An American Education Week assembly for the lower grades followed the theme of "How We Can Help Our Country."

The Children's Council, composed of representatives of all the grades from the first through the sixth, discusses various problems—for example, those which arise on the playground in apportioning space for different games. Alternates from the grades form a sort of "gallery" during the discussions, which touch on numerous other activities in the school. Daniel Cameron is president of the council.

Mrs. Thornton's pupils have their own class meeting, once a week, to talk over activities, to plan their occasional trips to places of interest in Washington and, in short, to put democracy into action.

Benefit Tea Planned For St. Gertrude's

Girl students from some of the private schools in Washington are collaborating with their mothers and older sisters in preparing for the benefit bridge tea being given for St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts on Monday afternoon, December 2, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Those on the junior committee from the Convent of the Sacred Heart are Ann Mundell, Mary Jane Cahill, Leicia and Rose Marie Peters, Martha, Anne and Geraldine Garrity, Sarah Martha Murdock, Louise Cahill, and Mary Recinos.

Beatriz Recinos, a student at Fairmont School, is also assisting, together with Ann Buchanan and Mary Theresa Norris of the King-Smith Studio School.

Among the undergraduates of Georgetown Visitation Convent who are on the junior committee are Margaret Mary Giegengack, Mary Ellen Carter, and Marion Norris.

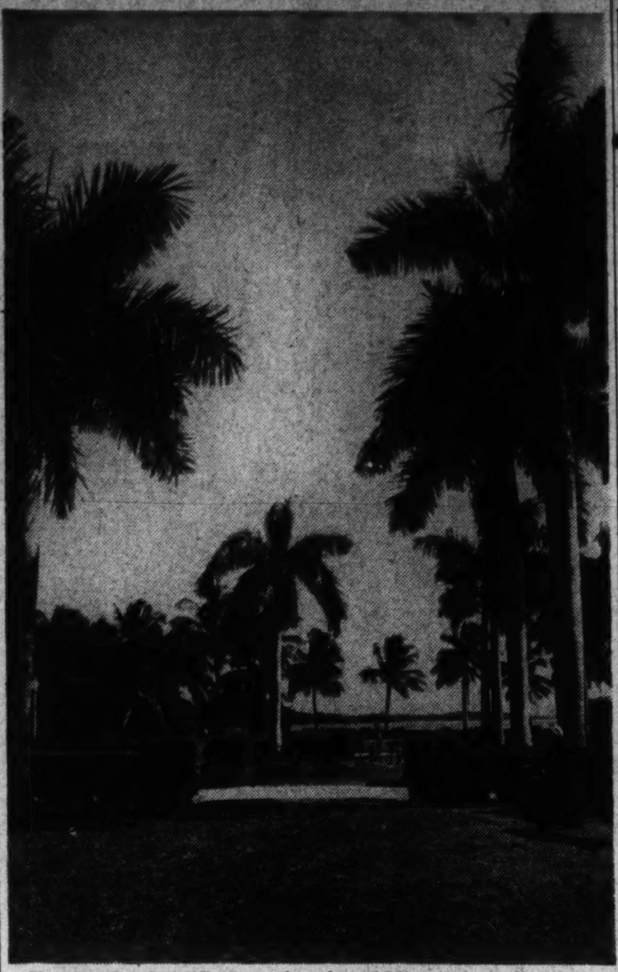
Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.



Tropical Bayfront Park on the edge of Miami's busy Biscayne Boulevard

Dr. Wilbur To Lecture At G. W. U.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and former Secretary of the Interior, will speak on "Medicine in the Modern World" at 11 a. m. Tuesday at George Washington University School of Medicine, as the second lecture in the Smith-Reed-Russell series.

All students in the medical school will be present, and a number of prominent Federal and university officials have been invited.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin president of the university, and Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the school of medicine, will give a luncheon in honor of Dr. Wilbur immediately after the lecture.

The Smith-Reed-Russell Society lectures are given at intervals through the year by leading medical scientists. The honorary organization is named for Theobald Smith, Walter Reed and Frederick Russell, pioneers in the science of bacteriology in George Washington's University School of Medicine.

Dr. Wilbur, formerly dean of the medical school at Stanford, became president of that university in 1916. In the World War he was chief of the conservation division, U. S. Food Administration, and later was associated with an international commission studying health, child welfare, illiteracy and race relations.

He was elected president of the American Medical Association in 1923, and the same year became a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation. He entered the Cabinet of President Hoover as Secretary of the Interior, having obtained a leave of absence from Stanford, to which he returned 4 years later as president.

McSwain to Speak Before Elementary Teachers' Group

"The Role of Education in the National Defense Program" will be discussed by Dr. E. T. McSwain, associate professor of education, Northwestern University, at a meeting here tomorrow evening, sponsored by the Elementary Classroom Teachers Association of the District.

To the meeting at 8 p. m. in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, teachers in junior and senior high schools and colleges have been invited. Parent-teacher associations also have been asked to attend.

Miss Ida Lind, director of elementary instruction, divisions 1-9 of the public school system, will preside and introduce the speaker. Miss Madeline Padgett is president of the association, which was organized several years ago to assist in raising the standard of the profession and to clarify solution of problems before elementary teachers.

Two D. C. Cadets Cited At Riverside Academy

Two Washington cadets, Austin F. Brisbane and Arthur Browne, jr., have been cited at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., for outstanding work. For their records in accumulating 100 merits, they were awarded ribbons with bronze torches, to be worn as emblems of distinction. Brisbane is the son of A. F. Brisbane, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Browne is the son of Mrs. Jane Walter Browne.

1143 CONN. AVE.
ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
Now Classes Start Monday
All branches of Fine and Commercial Art. Day and Evening Classes for adults and children.
NA. 8054

Students Run Club on Campus Of American U.

The newly acquired student clubhouse on American University campus will be run by a committee which has been announced by Charles Corddry, president of the student body.

The student committee, which will have charge of furnishing and decorating the house, includes Clayland Price, treasurer; Robert Shenton, Ilsa Engel, Beatrice Wyman and Charles Ingalls.

Money for the project was raised last year by the student body under the leadership of Levi McCrady, a junior. Dean George B. Woods has praised the plan in pointing out that "the students in running this house are given an exercise in management and an opportunity to put theories into practice."

The sophomore-freshman debate series will begin Tuesday afternoon on the question, "Resolved that the Federal powers should be increased." Taking part in the contest will be Herbert Woods and Jeanne Mathews, sophomores; Norman Amtower and Grant Price, freshmen.

Debates in French will form a new feature of the French Club program, it was announced by Dr. Theodore Andersson, professor of romance languages. Daisy Posniak, of Paris, France, president of the club, announces an evening program of folk dances and music for Tuesday. Carol Kennedy, soloist for the university chorus, will sing folk melodies for the club.

Miss Ramseyer Named To Yearbook Staff

Barbara Ramseyer, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, Washington, has been appointed to the editorial staff of the Syllabus, yearbook of the junior class at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Miss Ramseyer, a graduate of Western High School, here, and a former student at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is now a junior in Northwestern's college of liberal arts and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority.

Crops Varied

North Carolina is the only State in the Union that fills every blank in the census of farm products, yielding all the crops grown in both northern and southern sections of the United States.

RESORTS
Miami Beach, Fla.

SPECIAL SEASON RATES NOW to MAY 1st
SINGLE ROOMS, Private Bath, $350.00
DOUBLE ROOMS, Private Bath, $450.00
Low Daily Rates to Jan. 6th
$5 DOUBLE
$3 SINGLE
SWIMMING POOL
DANCING • PRIVATE DOCK FOR YACHTS
The FLEETWOOD
MIAMI BEACH • FLORIDA
N.Y. Office, McAlpin Hotel. Tel. PEn. 6-5700
Eugene E. Dennison, Representative

St. Petersburg, Fla.

For Florida Booklets
A. C. Nec
Chamber of Commerce
St. Petersburg, Florida: Please send your free illustrated booklet.
Name
Address
MAIL THIS COUPON
Come South to sunny St. Petersburg..and come early for a grand and glorious vacation in this playground of the Gulf Coast. Write today for booklets. Find out why so many people prefer the Sunshine City
St. Petersburg FLORIDA

C. U.'s Lima Library Exhibits Rare Volumes About Jesuits

Display Is Part of University's Observance of Society's Fourth Centenary; 34 Books Being Shown

The Lima Library at the Catholic University has placed on exhibition a number of rare books written by or about Jesuits, in the University's commemoration of the fourth centenary of the Society of Jesus.

The oldest book among the 34 items bears the date 1590 and was published in Macau, Portugal's colony in China. Said to be the first book printed in that settlement, it is a Latin tanslation of an account of a mission of Japanese noblemen sent as special ambassadors to Pope Gregory XIII in Rome.

The copy in the Lima Library, according to a manuscript note on the flyleaf, was sent by the Jesuit visitor to Japan to the Archbishop of Evora, in Portugal, who presented it to the Carthusian Library, which he founded. Dr. Manuel de Oliveira Lima, who presented his famous Ibero-American Library to the university, bought this rare volume in Lisbon many years ago.

The exhibition, which has been arranged by Dr. Manoel S. Cardozo, assistant curator of the Lima Library and lecturer in the graduate school, is open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and on Saturdays until 1 p. m.

Other books in the exhibition concern mainly the Jesuit provinces in Portugal and Brazil. The Society of Jesus played an important part in the history of the latter country. From their arrival in 1549 to their suppression in the latter part of the eighteenth century, the Jesuits contributed to the development and expansion of Portugese America. In Brazil, particularly, the observance of the 400th anniversary of the society's founding is being widely celebrated.

The Senators, a social club of local students in the university's undergraduate schools, will hold its Thanksgiving dance Wednesday evening at the Hay-Adams House. Neil Croakin, John J. Toomey and Don Miller form the committee in charge of arrangements.

Faculty members will take part in several events during the coming week. The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the university, will give benediction at 2:30 this afternoon, at the meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, at Immaculata Seminary. The Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of law school, will speak at the Newman Club of the United States Naval Academy at 7:15 next Sunday evening.

The Rev. Dr. Paul H. Furfey, associate professor of sociology, will give a "day of recollection" at Friendship House in New York City today. The Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will speak this afternoon at the laying of the cornerstone of St. Antonius Church in Newark, N. J.

Dr. Meisel, Refugee, Joins Wilson Faculty

Dr. James Hans Meisel, in exile from Germany, has joined the faculty of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., as a visiting lecturer for the remainder of the present semester.

Dr. Meisel, who for the past two years has been secretary to Thomas Mann, famed German author now living at Princeton, N. J., comes to Wilson College under a refugee scholar fund contributed by the faculty, staff and the college. Dr. Meisel, who fled from Austria to the United States with his wife and young son in 1938, has taken out his first citizenship papers.

N. C. First in White Coal

North Carolina ranks first in developed water power of all Southern States and fourth in the Nation.

TRAVEL

It's time to go!
FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH

RIDE THE Champion
"STREAMLINER OF LUXURY AND SPEED"
And savings, too! Enjoy your reserved individual reclining chair . . . air conditioning . . . dressing rooms . . . tavern-lounge-observation car...radio . . . delicious low-priced meals . . . the fastest schedule! The only streamliner to all Florida East Coast resorts.
Lvs. Washington 11:15 p.m. daily

OTHER FINE TRAINS NOW IN SERVICE
The Tamiami—To all Florida. Pullmans, super de luxe coaches, lounge car, diner.
Lvs. Washington 3:00 p.m. daily
Havana Special—Latest departure, earliest arrival. Pullmans, coaches, lounge car with showers, diner.
Lvs. Washington 3:25 a.m. daily (Sleeper open 10:00 p.m.)
Palmetto Limited—Through Pullman and coach train serving Carolina and Georgia resorts to Savannah.
Lvs. Washington 7:15 p.m. daily

COAST LINE'S LOW COACH FARES

From Washington to	OneWay	Rd. Trip
Jacksonville, Fla.	$12.40	$22.35
W. Palm Beach, Fla.	16.90	30.45
Miami, Fla.	17.90	32.25
St. Petersburg, Fla.	16.15	29.10

Proportionate fares to other points

LARGEST FLEET OF WINTER TRAINS
Beginning in December, Seven Fine Trains Daily! Service to all Florida East Coast points is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway.
22 DIESEL-ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE UNITS will operate over Atlantic Coast Line Railroad this Winter between the East and Florida.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
Consult your local ticket agent, or F. E. MASI, Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent, 735 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. National 7835.
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD
"the only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA"

RESORTS
Williamsburg, Va.

A WEEK-END IN Williamsburg VIRGINIA
An invitation to the past—to this community restored to the leisured life and beauty of colonial times—a refreshing change—an unforgettable experience.
SPECIAL WEEK-END RATES
Includes spacious outside room with private bath for two nights and six delicious meals.
Williamsburg Inn
1 person, $18 2 persons, $30
Williamsburg Lodge
1 person, $11 2 persons, $18
For information or reservations see your travel agent, call REpublic 7602, or write to Williamsburg Inn or Lodge, Williamsburg, Va.

RESORTS
Miami, Fla. *Miami, Fla.*

MIAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MIAMI, FLORIDA. Please send full information
Name (28)
Address

North Carolina Tourist Season In Full Swing

Visitor Will Find Provision Made For His Every Interest

Raleigh, N. C.—The winter season is in full swing down in North Carolina. Whatever the tourist's interest, regardless of his length of stay, there are events scheduled to meet his taste. Golf and tennis, riding and hunting duck, geese, bear and deer are all on the program. Or, if the visitor prefers, he can bask in the Sandhills sun or do some winter hiking and—perhaps—get in a little skiing in the mountains.

Golf, horse shows, steeplechases and horse racing, as well as archery, field trails, roque, tennis and hunting fill the vacationist's time at Pinehurst and Southern Pines, twin towns of the Sandhills. With weather here throughout the year conducive to outdoor sports, many medal play golf tournaments are held in Pinehurst and Southern Pines.

From November 11 through April, 1941, tournaments are scheduled and draw the big names in golfdom from all over the country. Of prime importance are the 18-hole medal play tournaments set for January 18 and February 1, and the thirteenth annual women's Mid-South championship, 54 holes medal play, March 17-19, at Southern Pines; the United North and South Open Championship, 72 holes, medal play, March 18-20, and the North and South Invitation Championship for women, March 24-28, and the North and South Invitation championship, April 8-12, all at Pinehurst.

Among some of the more important horse events are the equestrian gymkhana, December 20, annual horse show, February 21, annual hunter trials, March 14 in Southern Pines; the seventh annual race meeting with timber, brush, hurdle and flat races, March 15, annual Pinehurst horse show, March [illegible], and polo games throughout the season at Pinehurst.

Among the principal all-year-round resorts in the Piedmont section of the State is Sedgefield, located between Greensboro and High Point on U. S. 70. Golf and equestrian sports are the principal winter sports here and although the climate does not average quite as warm as that of the Sandhills, outdoor sports are indulged in every month of the year.

For the less cold-conscious tourist Asheville and the mountains of western North Carolina offer many attractions, including some of the most beautiful scenery in the world around the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. In some sections of the mountains there is considerable skiing every winter but the honest Tar Heel will not guarantee snow on any given date.

North Carolina is a paradise for sportsmen. Around Lake Mattamuskeet and the sounds of the eastern part of the State is found excellent duck and goose hunting. Deer and bear abound in both the East and Western sections of the State.

Just as the westerners will not guarantee snow for skiers, so the easterners will not guarantee that the deep sea fish will bite in the winter but the fact remains that one of the largest catches of channel bass made on the outer banks last year was caught on Christmas Day.

Wind, Sand and Rock

Ocean sand, blown into coral cliffs, hardens to form a rock known to geologists as "Aeolian limestone." The hardening process may be observed all along Bermuda's south shore.

The Moore-McCormack liner Brazil, shown at her berthing place in Rio de Janeiro, and her sister ships, the Argentina and the Uruguay, will make three special cruises of 45 days each to the Bahamas, the West Indies and the east coast of South America

The "Comet," world's largest and latest type of commerical landplane, takes to the air from the Pan American base at Miami, Fla., for its three-day run on the new route to Rio de Janeiro. The Pan American Airways fleet of these swift stratoclippers spans the Caribbean sea nonstop to South America in half a day

Fun and Cultural Events Crowd Atlantic City Calendar

Mask and Wig Club of U. of P. Will Perform at Garden Pier Theater; Ice Hockey Season Under Way

Atlantic City, Nov. 16.

The Mask and Wig Club, famous thespian group of the University of Pennsylvania, will stage its annual musical comedy "High As a Kite" in the Garden Pier Theater here next Saturday.

The Morris Guards, resort citizen-soldier organization, and the local alumni group of the university are sponsoring the staging of the production and a capacity audience is expected to attend. It will mark the first time since 1933 that the Mask and Wig have brought their annual show to this city after having opened here every year previous since 1900.

The ice hockey season opened in the convention hall here this week. Next week-end finds the Atlantic City Sea Gulls playing the Washington Eagles and on Saturday night meeting the Baltimore Orioles here. Ice hockey has become popular with visitors to the resort and is one of the major attractions here during the winter months.

The current convention schedule includes the sessions of the C. I. O. and next week-end the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and affiliated groups. Next month brings the New Jersey Grange, the New Jersey State Horticultural Society, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, the Grinding Wheel Manufacturers Association and the Abrasive Manufacturers Association.

Rexford G. Tugwell, one of President Roosevelt's original "brain-trusters" now chairman of the Planning Commission of New York City, will deliver a lecture here tomorrow night on city planning. On Tuesday night Efram Zimbalist, noted violinist, will give a recital. Eva La Gallienne will lecture here on December 1 on "The Importance of the Theater to Our Cultural Life."

Dates have been set for the annual squash tournaments here. The Atlantic Coast Squash Racquet Championship for Women will be held on the Haddon Hall Courts, December 9 to 11, and the men's event is scheduled for January 17 to 19. Both championships each year attract the Nation's foremost squash players.

A host of visitors are expected to come to the shore to celebrate both of the Thanksgiving days and to remain over the week-ends. They will find the sun-swept Boardwalk an ideal place on which to stroll and the hotel sun decks and 'walk pavillions convenient places on which to rest. The equestrians are out on the beach each day while the bicyclists take over the boardwalk in the early morning hours. The five nearby golf courses are playing host to a number of visiting golfers each week-end and usually large crowds are expected over the holiday periods. Night clubs and hotel grilles continue to offer special programs.

Those who plan to attend the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia on December 2 will be interested to learn that a special train will run from here direct to the field and return. It will make it possible for persons spending the week-end in the resort to reach the stadium with even less difficulty than those staying in Philadelphia. A number of special parties are being arranged and a crowd of about 800 is expected to make the trip.

Alaska Steamship Service Expanded

Greatly increased service is being offered this winter to Southeastern and Southwestern Alaska ports by the Alaska Steamship Co., according to an announcement released today in Seattle by L. W. Baker, general manager of the transportation firm, one of the largest on the Pacific Coast and the largest in operation to Alaska.

Steamers of The Alaska Line are scheduled to leave Seattle every Saturday, and also the following Wednesday: November 27, December 11, January 22, February 5, 19 and 26.

Inauguration Of New Train to Miami Dec. 13

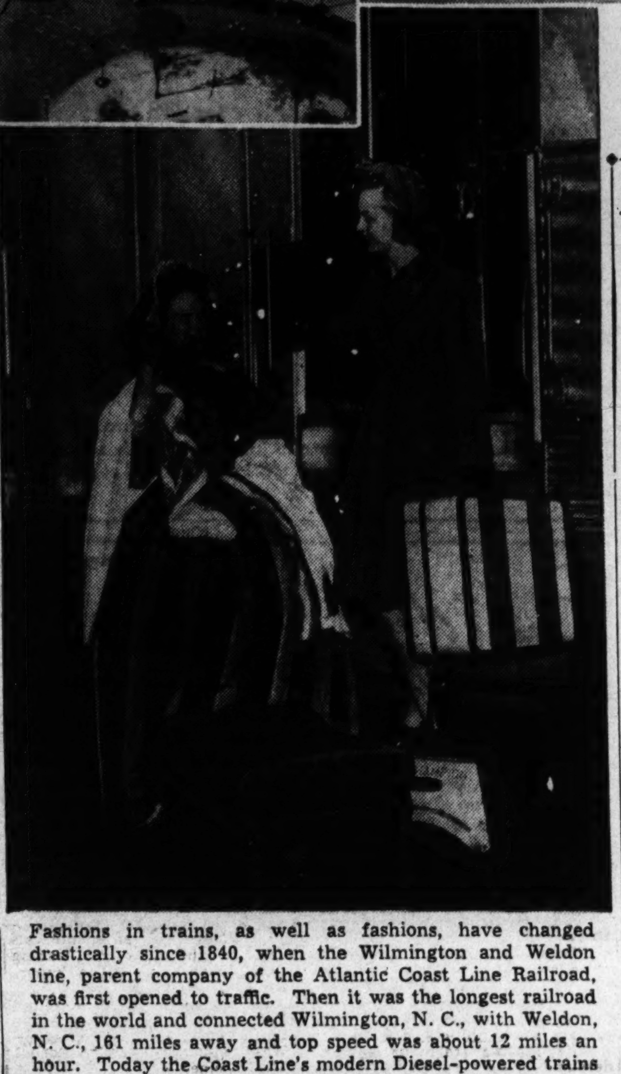
Early season visitors to Palm Beach and Miami will be aided by the inauguration of The Miamian, with December 13 set as the date for the first run of the popular early-morning train to points along the Sunshine Boulevard. Leaving New York at 9:50 a. m. it will reach the lower Florida East Coast resorts early the next morning, giving patrons an opportunity for a full round on the links before lunch time.

As was the case last year, The Miamian will be an all-Pullman train this winter. Its northward run also is scheduled to favor the vacationist, by leaving Miami, Palm Beach and other resorts on the East Coast in the evening, so that a full additional day in Florida may be enjoyed. Until The Miamian enters service, the Tamiami will continue to serve the morning travel from Eastern points to the South. The route of these trains is, as heretofore, over the Pennsylvania-R. F. & P.-Atlantic Coast Line-Florida East Coast.

Volcano Dominated Early Mexican Beliefs

The Valley of Mexico is said in the beginning to have been an enormous volcanic crater which has gradually filled in with soil. Here the Mongols settled and twice the molten lava destroyed their cities and they made continuous sacrifices to their God of Fire, reports the American Express Travel Service.

When the Toltecs entered the valley, the Pyramid of the Sun was already old and above the altar they erected one of their own. The Toltec myth says the gods met in a council at Teotihuacan, which was then about 2,000 years old, and at the council one of the gods was chosen to cast himself into the flames, but was afraid. An outcast standing aside in disgrace sprang into the flames to redeem himself and reappeared as a shining sun, and the god who was afraid also jumped into the flames and reappeared as the moon.



Fashions in trains, as well as fashions, have changed drastically since 1840, when the Wilmington and Weldon line, parent company of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, was first opened to traffic. Then it was the longest railroad in the world and connected Wilmington, N. C., with Weldon, N. C., 161 miles away and top speed was about 12 miles an hour. Today the Coast Line's modern Diesel-powered trains make the New York to Miami run in 25 hours

Florida Dog Show Circuit Organized

Clearwater, Fla.

The "Sunshine State's" winter visitors are going to have one more attraction on their list of entertainments this season with the forming of a Florida Dog Show circuit.

Clearwater, Winter Haven, St. Petersburg and Sarasota are the cities that the shows will run in and early entries indicate that fanciers from all over the country will be represented.

The first show on the circuit will be held in Winter Haven on January 10 and 11, move to Clearwater for January 14-15, then to St. Petersburg on the 17th and 18th and close out at Sarasota on January 20 and 21.

All these shows are licensed by the American Kennel Club and will be supervised by Edgar A. Moss, well-known AKC show superintendent from Greensboro, N. C.

Hard to Bear

Winnipeg.—"Pardon me, but I have a black bear cub I am unable to keep any longer and thought possibly you might take it to Jasper National Park for me," read a letter just received by Canadian National Railway officials here. "Sorry, madam," was the reply, "there's already a generous supply of bears in Jasper, the continent's largest game preserve."

'The Tobacco Trail' Boasts Fla. Route Without Detours

Wilson, N. C.

In travelling from Maine to Florida now, there are no detours to be encountered if the traveller follows "The Shortest Route," known as "The Tobacco Trail."

It is also pointed out that in making a trip over this route, in addition to there being no detours caused by construction work on the highways, there are no ferries or toll bridges.

In making the trip from North to South, U. S. Route 1 should be traveled as far South as Petersburg, Va.; U. S. 301 from Petersburg to St. George, S. C.; U. S. 15 from St. George to Walterboro, S. C., and U. S. 17 from Walterboro to Jacksonville, Fla. After reaching Jacksonville one may proceed over any of the routes preferred to tour Florida. A new issue of the "Shortest Route," known as "The Tobacco Trail," has just been published by the Washington-Florida Short Route Association, and a copy of the map can be obtained by writing the association at the Cherry Hotel in Wilson, N. C.

Blizzard's End

Although northern blizzards may sweep down the Atlantic Coast to the Southern States, they cannot cross the warm Gulf stream which flows between the continent and Bermuda.

Ideal Weather Only Part Of What Florida Has to Offer

U. S. Air Fleets Now in Training Near Jacksonville; St. Augustine, 'Oldest City,' Alive With Historic Places

When you hear a "Honk" "Honk" from the dull, gray, snow-laden sky and look up to see the long "V" shaped echelons of wild geese and ducks on their long pilgrimage to warmer climes, that's nature's way of reminding you to prepare for blizzards and finger numbing cold. What is more natural than to climb in your own automobile and "Honk" "Honk" your way to "Sunny Florida?" But that's not the half of it—

The entire State of Florida will play host this winter to both these long lines of air weary travelers of the sky lanes and hundreds of thousands of pleasure seekers who come by auto, train, bus and airplane.

Coming down Florida's east coast, Jacksonville, the Gateway City, is alive with the hustle and bustle of preparations for the expected winter guests. The sky is alive with Uncle Sam's airfleets in training at the nearby Southeastern Air Base, newest addition to the defense program. And Oriental Gardens is completely decked out in all the loveliness of its winter blossoms.

Then south to St. Augustine, America's oldest city, shrine of Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth, the oldest house in the United States filled with mementos of days gone by and where relics of four peoples, whose flag has flown over this ancient city, stand silent guard on its historic narrow streets and crumbling city walls.

Farther south on the recently completed new Ocean Shore Boulevard, between the cities of St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, the short route to Miami, are the now world-famous Marine Studios. Only one of its kind in the world and completed two years ago at a cost of over $1,000,000, this aquarium is marvelous in its architecture and scenic beauty. Here has been duplicated, as near as human ingenuity can produce it, a section of the ocean floor itself—huge rock grottoes, coral formations, the wreck of an old-time rum runner, with countless thousands of brilliantly colored tropical specimens whisking in and around its barnacled ribs.

Marineland is rapidly becoming famous for its diversified forms of entertainment and accommodations—to stay an hour or a week, everything is here for a visitor's convenience—hotel, meals and even a fully equipped playground and bathhouse. Toss a stone into the blue Atlantic from your bedroom window or sail smoothly down the inland waterway—both are accessible to Marineland.

Thirty-five miles farther south, the Ocean Shore Boulevard opens directly onto the world's most famous beach at Daytona — sand hard packed as concrete and stretching for 17 miles and as much as 100 yards wide in places. Here Sir Malcolm Campbell, Sir John Cobb, and many others in the racing world have established countless auto speed records.

South from Daytona Beach, U. S. No. 1, the main arterial highway to Miami on Florida's east coast, stretches straight and wide to further scenic wonders of this, known the world over as the "Vacation and Year Round State of Sunshine and Pleasure"—Florida. Take a tip from your feathered friends. Go South, "It's the Natural Thing to Do!"

Ancient Merida To Mark Founding

The 400th anniversary of the founding of Merida, little known city in Yucatan, will be celebrated with fiestas and public ceremonies during the entire first week of January, 1941.

The Mexican government is giving full cooperation to the celebration. Special low transportation rates throughout Mexico will attract many tourists to Merida to join in the gaiety, and to become acquainted with the Yucatecos who can get to Mexico City only by water via Vera Cruz, or by plane.

Because of their semi-isolation from the rest of the republic, the people and customs of Merida conserve much of the most interesting character of both Spanish and Indian cultures.

Part of the government plan of cooperation with the celebration will be the sending of a ship, the Durango, carrying more than 900 persons including many officials, from Vera Cruz to Merida to take part in the festival. Excursions to nearby ruined Mayan cities will be made daily from Merida.

Auto Travel To Mexico Simple Matter

Not so long ago, a trip by car to Mexico seemed a big undertaking, but it's easy now; says Charles Bibbo, who plans motor tours for the American Express Travel Service. Now that the Pan-American Highway has been completed as far as Mexico City this neighbor of ours has thrown wide its doors to the American vacationist.

The 775-mile highway is entirely paved, from Laredo, Texas to Mexico City, says Mr. Bibbo. It leads through a variety of climates and zones of vegetation, crosses green plains and grey mountain ranges till it finally climbs to the high plateau of Central Mexico.

Excellent hotels are now found in the cities spaced conveniently along the way.

STEAMSHIPS

Let our American Flag liners introduce you to a friendly, informal, healthful cruise. Aboard your modern ship . . . in colorful ports . . . you'll find complete relaxation and rest. Outdoor pool, orchestra, unexcelled cuisine, all outside staterooms . . . *first class — throughout.*

Cruises from New York to the
WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN

25 Days . . . $188 up. Every Saturday. Alternately to Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Havana; or to Havana (2 calls), Panama Canal Zone, Guatemala.

15 Days . . . $188 up. Every Wednesday. To Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I. (2 calls), Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, S. A. and Panama Canal Zone.

11 Days . . . $132 up. Alternate Saturdays to Havana and Guatemala.

25 Days all expenses . . . $238 up. Alternate Saturdays to Guatemala (2 weeks in highlands) with call at Havana.

Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or United Fruit Company, 1514 K St., N.W., Washington; Tel. District 7800.

Great White Fleet

STEAMSHIPS

Visit NASSAU, royal favorite of the smart set . . . thrilling MIAMI . . . exotic Havana . . . on the ever-popular American Flag Liner MUNARGO. All outside rooms—orchestra—entertainment—cruise director. Two calls at Nassau, two calls at Miami, two days and a night in Havana. Visits to Nassau's world-famous Paradise Beach, 50-mile Miami motor-tour, sightseeing in Havana ALL INCLUDED!

Also Nov. 20 and Dec. 6

11 DAY NASSAU TOUR
With first class hotel and visit to Paradise Beach. $88.75

11 Day All-Expense Tour to MIAMI and NASSAU
Including first class hotel on Beach, room with bath, meals, for 3½ days at Miami and 2 visits to NASSAU, Paradise Beach and trip to Marine Gardens.
All-expense . . . . $100 up

Apply any authorized Travel Agent or 1514 K St. N.W., Washington. Tel. District 7800.

MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

REST AND PLAY ALL THE WAY FLORIDA BY SEA

Relax . . . have fun . . . absorb health and sunshine. Cruise leisurely across the Gulf Stream aboard a large, comfortable ship. Fares include meals, accommodations and entertainment.

Round Trip from BALTIMORE (30 day return limit):
MIAMI $58 ★ JACKSONVILLE $42

Low rates for your auto. Also, well-planned all-expense cruises to FLORIDA AND HAVANA.

Write or phone M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H Street, N. W., Washington (Phone National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

TRAVEL

. . . for AIR TICKETS all services—
. . . for HOTEL RESERVATIONS all hotels—
. . . for CRUISES and STEAMSHIP TICKETS all lines, all ships

CALL AMERICAN EXPRESS

TRAVEL TRAVEL

FOR THE WONDERS OF 2000 YEARS . . . AND THE PLEASURES OF TODAY!

You could travel to the four corners of the globe and find no greater thrills . . . no sights more amazing . . . no finer variety of vacation delights . . . than await you in nearby, friendly Mexico. See ancient temples and palaces . . . rare scenic beauty . . . exciting sports. Enjoy gay fiestas . . . sophisticated Mexico City . . . modern transportation and first-class accommodations.

Time for visits to Vera Cruz, Cordoba, Orizaba, Guadalajara, Lake Patzcuaro, Oaxaca, etc. NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED!

ECONOMICAL CIRCLE TOURS

Rates cover round trip transportation from Washington; Pullman lower berth on trains; first-class accommodations and meals on steamships; room, bath and meals for 5 days at modern hotel in Mexico City and 4 sightseeing trips . . . including chief points of interest throughout the city and drives to Teotihuacan Pyramids, Guadalupe Shrine, Xochimilco's floating gardens, Puebla, Cholula and many other famous places.

Stopovers permitted on route

12 DAYS All-Rail $215 *from Washington including all expenses except meals on trains.*

15 DAYS Rail-Water $245 up *with call at Havana, including all expenses except meals on trains.*

3 DAY extension of either tour includes hotel, meals and fascinating trips of 1 and 2 days to the Desert of the Lions . . . delightful Cuernavaca . . . and timeless Taxco. ONLY $27

Ask about the rail lines Deferred Payment Plan. No money down—pay later.

Apply to ANY AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT or any Ticket Agent or Passenger Representative of the lines listed below:
PENNSYLVANIA R. R. MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
CUBA MAIL LINE MEXICAN RAILWAY NATIONAL RAILWAYS of Mexico
HOTEL GENEVE (Mexico City)

TRAVEL TRAVEL

For that TIRED-OF-IT-ALL feeling
There's Nothing Like a 12-Day Cruise to the American WEST INDIES on the new
AMERICA
(36,000 tons Displacement)

To SAN JUAN (Puerto Rico)
ST. THOMAS (Virgin Islands)
PORT AU PRINCE (Haiti)
HAVANA (Cuba)

Nov. 23, Dec. 7, Dec. 21, Jan. 11 $150 up

No passports or visas required for Cruise Passengers.

ONE WAY FARES available from New York. Rates on request.

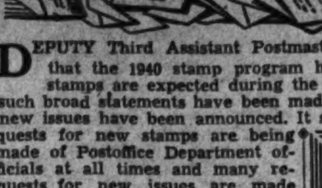
★ For 12 unforgettable days, you'll be cruising the warm, sunny Caribbean—visiting the most worthwhile American West Indies ports—enjoying all the facilities of America's largest, finest liner . . . luxurious accommodations . . . a grand cuisine . . . literally acres of deck . . . both an outdoor and indoor pool . . . *every* cruise feature including professional entertainment. It will end all too soon for your liking—but you'll return a new person—relaxed, refreshed, feeling like a million.

For complete details, consult your TRAVEL AGENT or

UNITED STATES LINES

912 15th Street N.W. NAtional 2699

HOBBIES



At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Representatives of various local chess clubs last week conferred with the editor with respect to plans for The Washington Post's Trophy Tournament in which the victor will be presented with a valuable and beautiful set of ivory chessmen. Among the conferees were H. A. Rousseau, chess director of the Capital City Club; F. W. F. Gleason, president, and N. P. Wigginton, director, of the Chess Divan; Dr. A. Steinback, president, and H. Siller, chess director of the Federal Security Club; A. E. Kimberly, of Archives; E. W. Kunkle, president, J. Neufeld, chess director, and E. J. Bennett, of Paul Morphy; T. P. Baxter, of Federal Trade Commission, and W. Hemmick and N. Horwitz, of Inter-High Chess Association. For their splendid cooperation we express our gratitude.

All clubs possessing adequate quarters have proffered them for use in conduct of the games. Play in the tournament will not commence until the first week in January, giving ample time to the clubs to complete their championship and general tournaments which are now in progress. All players interested, however, are urged to file their entries immediately. A very definite idea of the final number of participants must be obtained well in advance so that suitable schedules may be prepared assuring noninterference with club activities. A blank for that purpose appears elsewhere on this page and should be mailed to the editor at 4819 Forty-seventh Street Northwest.

The system of play virtually assures that weak as well as strong players may emerge to the finals. The committee concurred on all plans except those for the games between the final two players, assuming one was superior in skill to the other. Your editor's suggestion that a series of rapid transit games be played to establish the proper odds between the two players met with some objections. The basic thought was that, once the correct handicap in material was established the players could engage in a short match with the stronger player yielding with the quality of material so indicated. A feeling was paramount that definite odds should be determined arbitrarily between the classes before the tourney commenced, to which the finalists would have to adhere. Actual handicaps in material, by the way, form no part of the system in any play preceding the finals. Readers and prospective participants are requested to submit their views on the question.

Watch this column for a detailed account of the system of play to be used.

Census Bureau C. C.

The Census Bureau Chess Club, latest organized of the Federal groups, meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 p. m. in Room 7064 of the Commerce Building. Annual dues are 50 cents, and all Census Bureau employes, including the ladies, are eligible for membership.

Gino J. Simi, who some years ago edited an excellent chess column in the Washington Times, was elected president. Other officers are Edward R. Bowlby, vice president; Henry L. Partridge, treasurer; Ernest L. Cooper, jr., secretary; Al Golla, scorer; Miss June Dreibing, chairman of committee to promote chess among the feminine contingent; William R. Pierce, Jay S. M. U. Titus, Ralph F. Wallenhorst and Carl Mueller, all members of the board of trustees. Pierce, who also

Club Tournaments

In Capital City's championship fray, D. H. Mugridge has scored from E. A. Woolsey, while H. A. Rousseau drew with both R. J. Feeney and K. Stubbs. In the general tourney H. Zucker won from W. B. Mundelle and drew with F. G. Vosburgh. H. B. Richardson lost to Mundelle and A. E. Lane, while Woolsey defeated W. H. Nicholas.

At chess divan Sol Adler conquered J. E. Scribante in titular play, while in the generaal tourney L. N. Reynolds scored over H. Reil and L. Minkoff beat W. W. Riecks.

Team Tournament

The interclub team tournaments, which has occupied local clubs for nearly two months, came to a close as Federal Trade Commission defeated Inter-High by a 5-to-3 score.

Fed. Trade Com.	W.	Inter-High.	W.
McKay, C. E.	1	Hemmick, W.	0
Yost, C.	0	Shelton, H.	1
McCartney, E.	0	Horwitz, N.	1
Sills, R. R.	1	Volkov, A.	0
Baxter, T. P.	0	Brandon, T.	1
Baxter, J.	1	Adler, L.	0
Parrish, R.	1	Wilkinson, G.	0
Tarver, P.	1	Gallagher, E.	0
	5		3

The Final Standings

Capital City	6	1	63	17	78.8
Chess Divan	6	1	54	24	69.2
Federal Security	6	1	50½	23½	68.2
Paul Morphy	3	4	30½	40½	43.0
Maritime Comm.	3	4	30½	40½	33.3
Fed. Tr. Comm.	1½	5½	16½	31½	35.0
Archives	1½	5½	9½	41½	18.6
Inter-High	1	6	13	38	25.5

The tourney, the largest of its type ever staged in Washington, attracted 154 players who completed 258 games. Of those who took part in two or more games, only 19 emerged undefeated, with scores as follows:

Player.	Club.	W.	L.
Mugridge, D. H.	C	5	0
Denman, W.	D	5	0
Phillips, A. L.	S	4	0
Carpenter, W. R.	D	3	0
Projector, M.	P	3	0
Pierpont, C. S.	C	2	0
Dowling, E. J.	C	2	0
Libman, M. L.	S	2	0
Ruben, A.	D	2	0
Carameli, A.	D	2	0
Garner, H. E.	C	6½	½
Woolsey, A. E.	C	6½	½
Mundelle, W. B.	C	4½	½
Kussman, A. S.	S	3½	½
Shelton, H.	I	2½	½
Fox, A. W.	C	3	1
Perla, J.	S	3	1
Hesse, C. A.	D	1½	½
Wagman, S. E.	D	1½	½

C—Capital City. D—Chess Divan. S—Federal Security. P—Paul Morphy. I—Inter-High.

Solutions to Problems

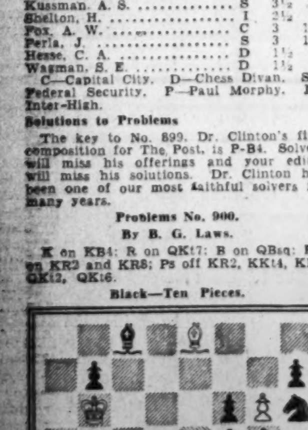
The key to No. 899, Dr. Clinton's first composition for The Post, is P-B4. Solvers will miss his offerings and your editor will miss his solutions. Dr. Clinton had been one of our most faithful solvers for many years.

Problems No. 900.

By B. G. Laws.

K on KB4; R on QKt7; B on QBsq; Kts on KR2 and KR8; Ps off KR2, KKt4, KB3, QKt2, QKt6.

Black—Ten Pieces.



White—Eleven Pieces.

K on QKt8; Q on K2; R on K4; Bs on K8 and QRsq; Kts on KBsq and KB4; Ps on KKt2, KKt6, Q2, QR5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Out of Disaster Comes Method To Treat Burns

Use of Hormones On Hindenburg Victims Reported Successful

By Stephen J. McDonough
Associated Press Science Writer.

Out of such a horror as the explosion of the German dirigible Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J., in 1937 came a new method of treatment for severe burns.

Lieut. Comdr. Harry S. Ivory, of the Medical Corps of the United States Navy, reported yesterday in the Military Surgeon that the lives of three of the persons involved in the disaster had been saved by the administration of hormones from the cortex or covering of the adrenal glands which lie just over the kidneys.

Four persons in the same family were badly burned in the explosion, and all were treated with the usual administration of tannic acid sprayed on the burned surfaces, opiates to relieve pain, administration of salt and sugar solutions and blood transfusions.

One of the four, a 14-year-old girl, died despite all the efforts of Dr. Ivory and his hospital associates because more than three-fourths of her body had been burned.

With the other three, the mother and her two sons, who also had extensive third degree burns, Dr. Ivory began administering the adrenal cortex extract.

"Each case presented a severe state of toxemia, which, in my opinion, usually would have been fatal," he said. All three were in a semiconscious condition with high fever, rapid breathing, extremely high heart rates, and blue color of the skin.

Very tiny amounts of the extract, one cubic centimeter every hour, were administered and the result was dramatic. The patients rallied quickly from their comatose state, their pulse and heart rates dropped back to normal and they were able to eat.

"At least one of these patients would unquestionably have died had not the cortical adrenal extract been used," Dr. Ivory said. Possibly the others might have survived without the extract, but even in their cases the clinical improvement after administration was strongly evident," and when the treatment was discontinued during certain periods they slipped back to their former state.

The effect of this treatment is apparently to replace a deficiency of hormones from the adrenal glands and to prevent the absorption of toxic substances from the burned areas into the body.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest—Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. Agnes Young and Mrs. Lew Newman; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. Frederick Ectuson. Tuesday evening: First, Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Jerry Nelson; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephen and Mrs. Anne Grimes. Wednesday morning: First, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; second, Mrs. D. Schwartz and Mrs. D. E. Stephen.

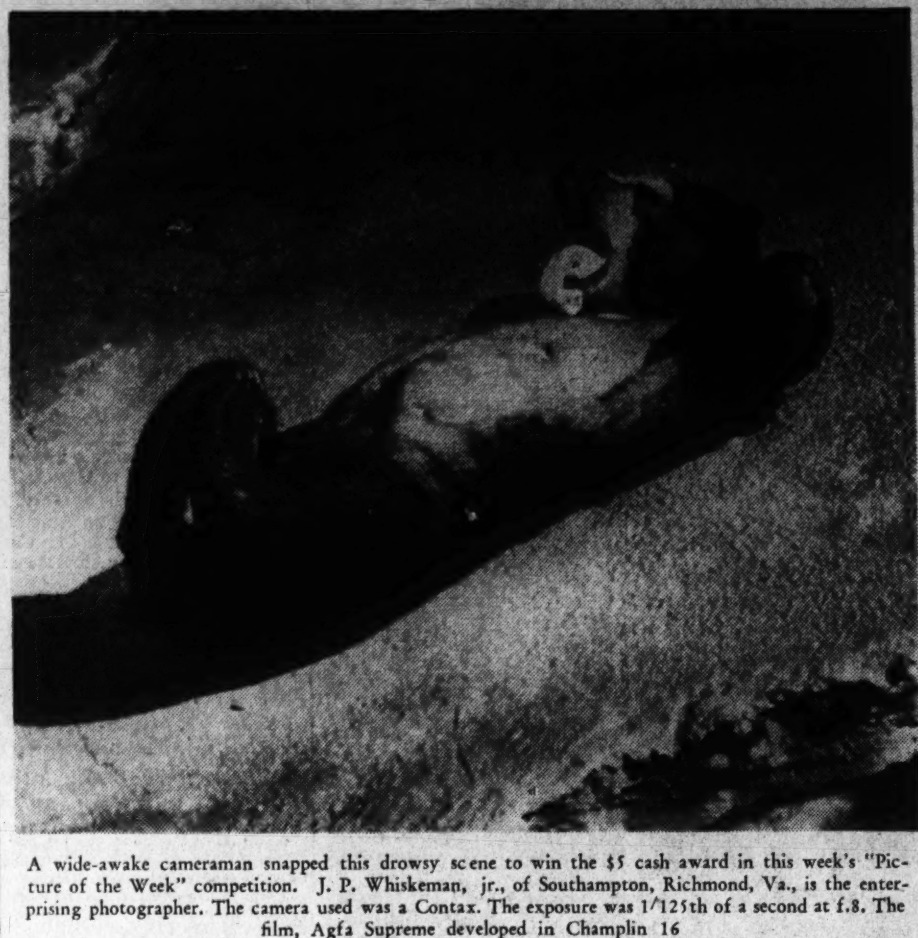
At Colonial Village Bridge Club—Monday afternoon: First, Mrs. A. G. Huber and Mrs. W. R. Robling; second, Mrs. A. A. Carretta and Mrs. W. E. Latin.

At the La Salle Apartment Studio—Monday evening: First, Mrs. Edgar H. Scott and C. H. Wady; second, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Dr. H. J. Werner.

At the American Association of University Women—November 9: First, Mrs. June Hodgkins and Mrs. Dixie Wright; second, Mrs. Alfred Brooks and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff.

At the Kennedy-Warren—Monday afternoon: First, Mrs. Katherine Feuton and Mr. Evans.

'Picture of the Week'



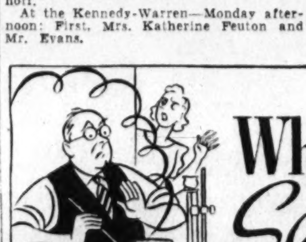
A wide-awake cameraman snapped this drowsy scene to win the $5 cash award in this week's "Picture of the Week" competition. J. P. Whiskeman, jr., of Southampton, Richmond, Va., is the enterprising photographer. The camera used was a Contax. The exposure was 1/125th of a second at f.8. The film, Agfa Supreme developed in Champlin 16

Christmas Seals To Go on Sale November 25

The 1940 Christmas seal of the National Tuberculosis Association will be placed on sale throughout the country on November 25. Stamp collectors are interested in these seals as they have been cataloged since 1907 and a number of them are quite rare. The 1940 seal is of four colors, yellow, blue, red and ultramarine. Three children, two boys and a girl, make up the theme of the seal. All four colors are in the heads of the three children, the effect being very attractive. The outer frame of the seal is of yellow and blue and the double-barred cross yellow and red.

The slogan seals of former years have been replaced by three seals placed in the upper left part of the sheet and on each one in a black background is the appeal, "Protect us from Tuberculosis." Four companies produced the seals printed in sheets of one hundred. The seals were produced by the offset process. Each lithographer has inserted his mark of identification, which is a small letter in ultramarine, placed in the yellow space under the book at the right on the sixth seal from the left side of the sheet and in the sixth horizontal row. Through an error a few of the Strobridge sheets were sent out showing a white "S" on the blue field below the cross on the 56th seal. The marks of identification are "E" for Eureka Specialty Printing, "S" for the Strobridge Lithographing, "W" for Edwards & Deutsch Lithographing, and "U" for United States Printing and Lithograph.

A compound perforation of 12½ by 12 was used by the Eureka company and the other three companies used their regular machines for the perforations of 12½ by 12½.



What Scientists are doing

Extract Transmits Cancer

CANCER has been produced in mice by a chemical substance isolated from organs of persons who have died from the disease, Dr. Paul E. Steiner, of the University of Chicago, reports in the current issue of Science. In accompanying control experiments, extracts made from similar organs but obtained from persons who did not have cancer and tumors, failed to produce cancer in the mice. The experiments are taken to indicate further that a chemical condition in the body causes cancer, a theory held by many leading investigators.

The disease-producing extracts were made from tissues of livers in which there were no cancer tumors, although there were tumors in other organs of the same bodies, supporting the theory that when cancer is present the cause is widely distributed in the body.

The extract was formed by treating the liver tissues with alcohol, and this solution with ethylene dichloride. Some of the elements were changed to a soap by potassium hydroxide, and the part that remained unchanged was used in the experiments. Its chemical nature has not yet been fully determined.

Of 56 mice tested with the extract, 13 died from cancer within 16 months, 7 still are living, and 36 died from fatal in six months. The first one did not appear until six months after injection, but in some animals it required twice as long.

Wood Moulded, Reshaped

Wood that can be pressed or moulded into various shapes has been produced at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., Dr. Edwin E. Harris reported to the Rochester section of the American Chemical Society. The cells which compose woody structures are held in rigid shape by lignin, a substance which acts as a binder. By soaking the wood in a water solution of phenoly and formaldehyde the lignin is softened, permitting the cells to slip into new positions. If the wood is then heated, pressed and allowed to cool while under pressure it will retain the shape of the mould. The reshaped wood is held more rigidly in shape by a new plastic formed within it than by its original lignin binder. It is more water resistant than in its original state, but if water does penetrate it the wood reverts to its original shape.

How to Enter Post's Chess Tourney

To the Chess Editor of The Post—

Inclosed is the twenty-five cents to enter my name in The Washington Post Trophy Contest. I should be classified as of approximately the same strength as the following local players (name at least three).

(Read Mr. Mutchler's chess column for other details about tournament)

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.
The Post's Bridge Editor

DURING the four-day period beginning on the afternoon of November 7 when the District bridge championships went into play, life was made up of spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs, their possible distribution, and where the key cards lay. Nor do these matters lose their importance in retrospect; like the elephant, the duplicate player never forgets. But now that the tournament is a closed issue, his mind is free to consider the record—where some significant facts stand out.

The first item is the wholehearted support of the tourney by members of the Washington Bridge League. Local entries were larger than in any previous year. The women's game, mixed and intermediate events, exceeded all expectations. Another matter for congratulation is the strengthening bond between Maryland and Washington, and the friendly relations with the Old Dominion. Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk experts played in every field.

Where the tenth annual fell below attendance records was in the two major events that attract visiting talent. New York luminaries were conspicuous by their absence and the Quaker City group was represented by only three members. Compared to the Philadelphia showing in the Annapolis annual, this is inexplicable, unless the conflict of dates with Easton, Pa., is responsible. It was an unfortunate occurence, because the small cities in nearby Pennsylvania usually send a fine delegation. Where are the Kreiders, the Quiers, the Dietzes, et al.? Without them it was a "suh 'nough" Southern tourney, with all championships now held below the Mason-Dixon line.

It is an ironic touch that the District lost both major titles for the first time since the organization of the league in a year when the field was thinest.

Baltimore seems to have a stranglehold on the Eynon Bowl, the defending Grinsfelder men passed it to Stouse, Haygooni, Pierson, di Paula and Surrock, while coming in second themselves. The Woodward Cup will be held in Philadelphia by Mrs. P. H. Woods, as Cochampion Joseph Grinsfelder is a chivalrous man who would not dispute possession with a lady. Just as Leroy Thurtell will present the Capital Cup to his partner, Mrs. Leon Landauer, for display in Norfolk. What's another trophy to the District's grand old master?

But there are two purely local pairs of new champions who will receive their trophies at the presentation ceremonies next Wednesday. Playing in a chance partnership, Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Mrs. Frederick Eberson led the strongest women's field that has played here since the national tournament, winning the Columbia Cup. And M. L. Kessler and Leo Joel captured the trophy of the Evening Star in the largest intermediate game since the inauguration of that event. As members of the Federal Bridge League, their score helps boost the total, bringing the President's Plaque to their association.

Washington players also will get some runner-up awards next Wednesday. Miss Mabel Tobin will get a big hand for the mixed pair second place with S. Garton Churchill. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman finished second in the open match. Playing in the intermediate game, Capt. de Sveshnikoff and E. H. Roorback failed to win by a mere fraction of a match point; it was the closest contest in the tournament. Complying with the technical limitation, this runner-up pair belonged in a stronger field.

Duplicate thrills are not confined to top scores, but are spread over all boards in play; thus nearly everyone in the game had his big moment. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon's moment lasted over four hours in the final session of mixed pairs, when they turned in a big score. Mrs. H. C. White, playing with Mrs. Landauer, had a similar game when they won the final round in women's pairs. Qualifying top in their section, Leslie Schmidl and C. A. Whitten entered open finals with a maximum carry-over. Other top qualifiers were Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Herman, and Warren Jones, jr., and Thurtell.

The St. Aubin's foursome won the first-team session, later tying for third place in the match. Mrs. Ralph Woodside and J. G. Stone are the other pair of the team. The Stockvis, Churchill, Tubbs team played championship bridge in the last session, leaping up from fourteenth place to tie St. Aubin's. Among the women's pairs the most consistent game was that of Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Rose Robins. Individual triumphs are too numerous to name. Even though the gods of distribution were niggardly in their gifts, the Washington Bridge League enormously enjoyed its own tenth annual. It was a homey tournament.

• • • •

The national tournament now looms large on the horizon, opening as it does December 2 in Philadelphia.

An opportunity to acquire the where-with-all by winning is being provided by A. P. Stockvis and Lewis Tubbs in a pretournament game, to be held in two sessions on Saturday, November 16, the place to be announced by circular. A master point also goes to the winners, this matter being arranged during Secretary William McKenney's brief visit to Washington. But the big news is that all the prize money need not be spent on entry fees—some of it may be used as an expense account.

• • • •

Other changes in the weekly duplicate schedule include a new Sunday evening game held under the auspices of the Chess Divan in the Parkside Hotel, 1336 R Street Northwest. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, is in charge. This game starts tonight; it is open to the public.

Meanwhile, the former Sunday game at Wardman Park Hotel will be discontinued until further notice. Wardman Park is temporarily out of the bridge business as the Saturday matinee game closed before the tournament. Mrs. C. W. Boyce, director, will make a later announcement of plans.

• • • •

With the exception of the final session of the women's contest where freak hands became the norm, the most interesting swing deal of the tournament was played during the team finals. Every conceivable contract was reached when north-south held the following cards:

North
S Q J X X
H X
D A K Q J X X X
C X

West
S A K X X
H K J X
D X X X
C Q X X

East
S 10 X X X
H 10 X X X
D X X
C J 10 X

South
S X
H A Q X X X
D X
C A K X X X X

Several north-south pairs played the hand at five diamonds doubled, for a normal score. When East opened a club declarer made one or more over-tricks. Other pairs tried a small slam, results depending entirely on the opening lead. H. R. King paired with Miss Mabel Tobin made top score by redoubling when West doubled six diamonds. He made 7. West player bid one notrump over South's opening club bid; North doubled, west redoubled for a take-out but East passed. North lead out seven diamonds, after which he put his partner in with a club.

When North plays the hand it will be seen that a spade lead costs him two tricks, and that a heart lead takes out his only entry to develop the club suit. When a club is lead declarer has everything his own way. The team that play the redoubled notrump still managed to win the board as they lost less than their partners' made at a doubled slam in diamonds.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, November 20. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Five New Air Mail Stamps Issued By Argentina

Argentine Republic issued on October 23, 1940 five new values of air mail stamps. The design of the 30-centavo, orange; 1-peso, red, and 2.50-peso, blue, shows a plane on the back of a letter. The other designs, values and colors: 50-c., chestnut, the god Mercury in a striking pose, and the 1.25-peso, green, a plane in flight. The stamps were printed by the photogravure process at the National Mint.

Netherlands reports are to the effect that the stamps issued on April 1, 1940, with portrait of Queen Wilhelmina have been replaced. At present stamps of the 1924-1926 issue, values in numerals, have been overprinted with new denominations. The overprints are all in black and at least 15 values have appeared. It is also reported that a Christmas semipostal stamp will be issued, as is the custom each year.

Mexico will unquestionably issue a new series of both regular postage and air mail stamps about December 1, in honor of the new President, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacheo, as successor to President Cardenas.

There will be six postage and three air mails. A new special delivery stamp has appeared, it being the 1919, 20-centavos, red and black, with the year "1940" overprinted in the right lower corner.

Japan issued two new stamps on October 25. These issues commemorated the late Emperor Meiji's Imperial Rescript on Education, issued on October 30, 1890. A 2-sen, purple stamp illustrates the ceremony of the granting of the rescript and shows portraits of Premier Aritomo Yamagata and the Minister of Education, Kensei Yoshikawa, carrying the rescript.

The other stamp, 4-sen, green, shows the Japanese words meaning "Loyalty and Filial Piety." The stamps are printed in sheets of 50 by the recess process. On November 10, 1940, two new stamps commemorating the Empire's 2,600th anniversary, were released. A 4-sen value, green pictures the peak of Mount Takachiho and the 20-sen, blue, shows the Kashiwara Shrine. These stamps also are in sheets of 50 and printed by the recess process.

Nigeria has a new current stamp in the standard design, 2½-penny, orange, showing a portrait of King George VI. Tobago and Trinidad have added a 3-cent value, green and brown, to the current series. The 1½-pence, Sierra Leone, rose red, now appears in lilac and the 2-pence, red-violet, in carmine. Venezuela will issue 29 new values, all surcharged.

Results of Play In Federal Bridge League

Results of play in the Federal Bridge League teams of four Tuesday night at Wardman Park Hotel follow:

Section 1—Fairchance and Redskins each won 13½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair, Miss Laura Griffith and O. L. Simpson (Fairchance), 65½ match points. High East and West pair, Mrs. K. J. Penton and Frank Lord (Fairchance), 65½ match points.

Section 2—WPA won 16½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair, Dr. N. B. Eddy and Dr. Daft (Eddies), 67 match points. High East and West pair, Dr. Emily Grewe and Miss Doris Rothwell (Vain), 72½ match points.

Section 3—Army won 15½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair, Miss Lillian Reagan and Mrs. Alsten (Newteam), 73 match points. High East and West pair, J. R. Van Fossen and J. Dembitz (Army), 78 match points.

Team Standing

Team.	Percentage.	Boards. Won.	Lost.
The 4 Jacks	.604	101½	66½
Allies	.560	94	74
Redskins	.560	94	74
Jackaces	.558	92	73
Justice	.545	91½	76½
WPA	.545	91½	76½
Fairchance	.527	87½	78½
Eddies	.518	87	81
Vain	.512	85	81
Stags	.512	86	82
Nationals	.506	84	82
Mixed Party	.506	85	83
Army	.480	80½	87½
Gama	.470	78	88
Deckhands	.461	77½	90½
Duces Wild	.458	76	90
Interior—Ladies	.452	75½	90½
Pess	.452	75	91
G. P. O.	.437	73	93
Newteam	.416	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fourflushers	.368	60½	105½

DEPUTY Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North says that the 1940 stamp program has been completed and no new stamps are expected during the remainder of the year. However, such broad statements have been made before when out of a clear sky new issues have been announced. It should be borne in mind that requests for new stamps are being made of Postoffice Department officials at all times and many requests for new issues are made directly to the White House. In the latter cases the many requests are always referred to the Department where the postmaster general turns over such requests to officials of the Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Bills introduced into Congress for new stamps never have been acted upon favorably except in two or three cases. But scores of bills calling for new postage stamps have been introduced in recent years some times passing one house but never passing the Congress.

The Postoffice Department has awarded another contract for four years beginning January 1, 1941, for stamped envelopes. The contract was given to the International Envelope Corporation, of Dayton, Ohio, a subsidiary of the International Paper Co. It calls for 7,074,200,000 stamped envelopes at a cost of $11,036,402. The envelopes will be in denominations of 1, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6-cent, regular, and 6-cent air-mail stamped envelopes. The colors will be white, blue and amber. It is anticipated that the present designs on these envelopes will be changed later on, no announcement to be made at present. The envelopes will be distributed to the 44,095 postoffices throughout the United States as desired.

• • • •

First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell, under date of November 4, 1940, issued the first order regarding military mail. Under mobilization plans of the Army, troops will be concentrated for training at certain designated locations in the United States and its possessions and postal facilities will be provided for these training centers through the following designated activities:

Postal Concentration Center—The United States postoffice or the Railway Mail Service terminal where mail, both incoming and outgoing, is assembled for distribution to or from the military reservation.

Base postoffice—The United States postoffice located in the camp; this may be an independent postoffice, a branch office of a station.

Army postoffice—This is what the name implies. It is a mail center controlled by military authorities and operated under Army postal regulations. Army postoffices are manned by military personnel, under control command of the Army postal officer. In instances, through cooperation between the Postoffice and War Department, civilian employes are detailed thereat to sell stamps, money orders, etc.

• • • •

The following new postoffices were authorized to sell precanceled stamps during October, 1940:

Dora, Ala.; Nogales, Ariz.; Sunland, Calif.; Central City, Severance and Telluride, Colo.; Gilman and Unionville, Colo.; Baldwin, Cochran and Fair Mount, Ga.; Congress Park, Lafox and Pakestine, Ill.; Bainbridge, Brookston, Franciasco, Rosedale and Veedersburg, Ind.; Saint Anthony and Waden, Iowa; Black Wolf, Sylvia and Syracuse, Kans.; Woolwich, Me.; West Stockbridge, Mass.; Spartansburg, Pa.; Follett, Grand Priarie, Higgins and Matagorda, Tex.; Rockymount, Va.; Alba, Atlas and Maple Rapids, Mich.; Brewster and Nevis, Minn.; Cyrene, Hillsboro and Winfield, Mo.; Bladen, Nebr.; Ledgewood, N. J.; Barryville, East Greenbush, Elmsford and Kirkwood, N. Y.; Burnsville and Plymouth, N. C.; Aberdeen, Colebrook, Farmersville, Fort Jennings, Highland, Rossford and Midvale, Ohio; Archbald, Dallastown and Freeburg, Pa.; Stephens City, Va.; Castle Rock and Spanaway, Wash.; Almond, Boscobel and Egg Harbor, Wis.

• • •

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, voted to hold an exhibition of the stamps of Latin America at the Pan American Union in April, 1941. Details as to extent of material and number of frames will be made known later. During the evening, motion pictures were shown by A. T. Ruppert of a recent trip he made to the World's Fair in New York. Also were shown motion pictures of a trip to the Precancel Stamp Club exhibition and convention in Houston, Tex., in August, by J. Edward Vining, of the S. P. A. The club will meet Tuesday evening, when all collectors are invited to attend. There will be the usual bourse and possibly an auction. At this meeting everyone is invited to bring a donation for the Tranksgiving Day festivities of the Thomson Community Center.

• • • •

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club, Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

• • • •

The new stamps of the Western Union Telegraph Co. will be placed on sale on December 1, 1940. The values will be 1 cent green, 2 cents brown, 5 cents blue, 10 cents yellow and 25 cents red. They will be sold in books of $2.50 and $5. All of the stamps will bear the portrait of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph.

• • • •

Tomorrow evening the Woodridge Stamp Club will hold an exhibition of air mail covers at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. On November 25, James L. Brewrink will speak on "My United States Collection" to be followed by an auction. A dinner party will be held December 3 at the Fairfax Hotel.

• • • •

Lesgor & Reel, 551 Madison Avenue, New York City, has issued an excellent illustrated list of the stamps of France and colonies. It is an excellent reference booklet and it filled with information that is of unusual importance at this time.

• • • •

Supt. Martin of the Division of Air Mails, Postoffice Department, will be the guest of the Washington Air Mail Society at its meeting tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center. An invitation is extended to all collectors to be present as this will be the first stamp club to be addressed by the new air mail official.

• • • •

The Taft High School Stamp Club has elected the following officers: President, John Hunton; vice president, Jack Mills; secretary-treasurer, Gordon Wright; program chairman, Sinclair Dellastations.

The new officers of the Postal Stationery Society are as follows: President emeritus, C. W. Bates; president, Robert L. Chapman; vice president, W. W. Reynolds; secretary, Bernard R. Schaefer; treasurer, P. Garland. DeWitt Frankel, 1416 Broadway, New York City, is editor of the Postal Stationery Journal.

The Buchanan Junior Stamp Club has elected the following officers: President, Floyd Sullivan; vice president, Harold Gordon; secretary, Franklin Hutchison, and marshal, Paul Wolstenholme. The club meets every Friday at 2 p. m. at the Buchanan School. Mrs. M. C. Henrickson is supervisor, and she is a stamp collector herself, her students are indeed fortunate in being members of such a club.

The Capital Precancel Club, at its meeting Monday evening at A. H. Whitney's, 402 Twelfth Street Northwest, made final arrangements for the annual "roundup" November 24, 1940. The affair will be held in the Gold Room of the Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K Streets Northwest and will begin at 10 a. m. There will be door prizes, bourse, exchange and general discussions on precanceled stamps. Invitations have been extended to club members in New York City, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Baltimore and Frederick, Md., and other localities.

Ralph E. Smith presided and stressed the importance of a large attendance of Washington members at the "roundup." It was announced that Wilson P. Smith, of Baltimore, a member of the club, who is also president of the Precancel Stamp Society, has appointed Rolston Lyon, of Washington, official representative of the Postoffice Department.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

An unusual advertisement found in a recent philatelic magazine advises that "highest prices will be paid for defective United States postage and revenue stamps." Also stamps having "small edges, etc.," will be acceptable.

STUART

While there have been repaired stamps placed on sale "good as new," usually at a lower figure than a perfect stamp, the inference is that a space filler might be any kind of copy. This is not sound argument for a stamp collector and he should always insist upon good material. A straight edge or poorly centered stamp might be considered acceptable and its genuiness not questioned, but to deliberately repair and then dispose of a damaged stamp is decidedly unethical.

Some collectors regard repaired stamps as bargains; other collectors place them in a class with counterfeits, not to be included in any collection. Especially should the beginner guard his collection against the purchase of cheap stamps, for a poor copy may be repaired to appear perfect. Unfortunately, there are those who distort perforations, even removing all originals and substituting new perfs by the pasting method. Several such cases have been discovered in recent months. By careful examination and questioning of low price stamps the collector may avert buying repaired and bogus material.

Damaged stamps of any variety, should not be placed on sale. There should be no space in an album for either damaged or counterfeit stamps, for there are sufficient genuine stamps to supply the average collector. An ethical dealer would not take advantage of a collector by selling him repaired stamps at low prices.

STAMP EXCHANGE

SPECIAL—Airmails—25 different, including Zeppelin, triangles, Latin-American. 5c to approval applicants. Continental Co., Sandy Hook, Conn.

We have several slightly used Scott Specialty, Annual and International Albums at ½ price.
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
405 10th St. N.W. Met. 5517

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 5120

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
827 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. NAtional 2534

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

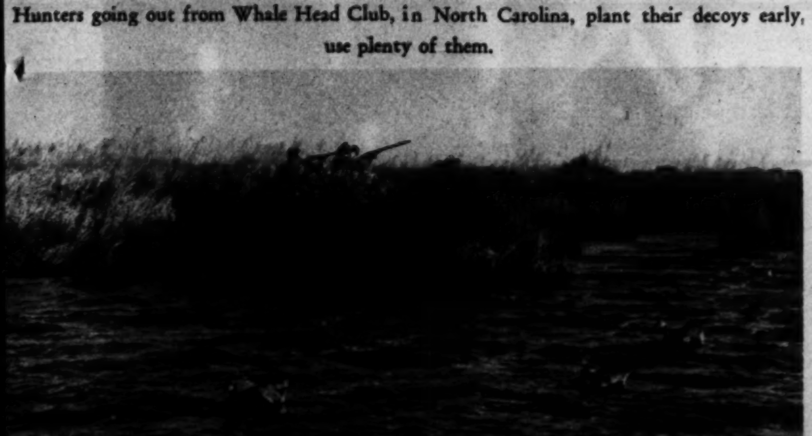
The Washington Post

Canada Honkers

ON THE "OUTER BANKS"

EARLY IN THE MORNING

Hunters going out from Whale Head Club, in North Carolina, plant their decoys early, use plenty of them.



WHAT THE GEESE SAW

Goose-eye view of a blind shows hunters with guns up ready to shoot. View at top of page was just a minute later.

By Bill Ackerman
Outdoor Editor of The Post

IF there is any more breath-taking sight than a flock of Canada Honkers coming in to decoys, I don't know what it is.

From the time they appear as a tiny wedge on the horizon, and you wonder at the temerity of the guide in believing they could hear his plaintive call so far, until their change of course brings realization the watch gander has heard and is bringing his charges down. Big as box-cars they look, as you crouch behind the stacked sedge-grass of the point blind, and their wings bow and legs drop for the landing.

Now, comes the whisper of your companion, who is going to take the gander first in the hope of demoralizing the flock to bring them back in again. You rise and fire, and two young birds are beating the water to a foam, but the old leader is on his way. Little chance of another shot at that flock.

It has been said of the Canada goose: When scared bad enough, he can wheel and get away as fast as a sprig-tail—admittedly one of our fastest ducks.

The shallow waters of Currituck Sound, N. C., is a lush feeding ground for wildfowl, and with Albemarle and Pamilco Sounds, probably the greatest point of concentration along the Atlantic seaboard for Canada geese.

These great birds, with a wing-spread of more than five feet and weighing from nine to twelve pounds, occasionally migrate as far south as the gulf from their breeding grounds just under the Arctic Circle, and because of their wariness have fared better than their smaller cousins during the lean years.

On the ten miles of beach and shoreline of the Whale's Head Club just below Currituck Light on the Outer Banks on opening day the sky at times was darkened with geese. Yet, the real flight of Canada's does not arrive until late this month.

Staff Photos by Klemm

PICKING UP

Jethro Midgett, guide known to hunters (and geese) all up and down Atlantic Seaboard, wades out to collect birds after the shooting.

STARTING IN

Ray Adams, Washington sportsman, divides bird load with Ackerman. Below—The sky stayed like this all morning.

OUR TOWN

TELEPHONE CALLS, mail and packages are taken care of at the Washington boarding house. Above, Stuart Hall girls stop by switchboard on their way in from work, pick up the day's deliveries.

Boarding House Thrives In Washington

By Jean Brownell

WASHINGTON is a two-faced town. For the newcomer who dangles a Supreme Court justice or a general on his family tree, the welcome's on the doormat and the drinks are on the house. But "just another Government worker" is apt to be greeted with such overwhelming indifference that he's tempted to turn and flee back to the coziness of Kokomo. Therein lies one explanation of the local boarding house phenomenon. An institution which has lost caste in some parts of the country, it grows livelier every day in Washington, home of the homesick. It offers the neighborliness which otherwise is missing.

One girl puts it: "A boarding house is the one place where I can meet people of my own age and income group, and see a few men. Several of my friends have found husbands in places like this. I've tried private homes and rooming houses where one eats out. Both are lonesome and dreary and limit one's acquaintance to people around the office. Living alone in an apartment is expensive. Sharing an apartment is fine until your pals start marrying or leaving town. In a boarding house you get the furniture you need without making monthly payments on it."

Stuart Hall, where pictures on this page were made, is typical of the larger high-class Washington boarding house. It currently has 73 guests, three-fourths of them women, and nearly all of them Government workers. The main building, at 1704 Eighteenth Street Northwest, housed the Hungarian Legation until Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kleckner took it over two years ago. They partitioned the 57-foot library and the equally large ballroom into bedrooms and baths. Only a spacious lounge and an elegant staircase remain to memorialize the building's glamorous past.

Two smaller "annex" houses bring the total number of Stuart Hall rooms to 55. The annex is a characteristic feature of the Washington boarding house. One has 17 of them. Annex residents go to the main building for their meals.

Income of Stuart Hall boarders averages between $1,440 and $1,680. Rent, which runs from $42.50 to $55, falls due on each Government payday. In case of illness—always a bugbear to apartment dwellers—the Kleckners provide elementary nursing service. "We'd have bellboys if we thought the young people had enough to tip them," says Mr. Kleckner.

House rules are slightly more stringent than those of, say, a summer hotel. Radios must be turned off by 11 p. m. weekdays, midnight on Saturday. Men and women may visit in each other's rooms until 11 o'clock. Drinking is permitted, both in the lounge during dances and in the rooms, but guests who take undue advantage of the privilege don't last long.

Most Stuart Hall residents are there because of recommendation of someone from their home town or in their office. The average new arrival requests a single room. But if he has to go with another person, he seldom asks to be changed later. He is on first-name terms with his roommate immediately, with most of the other residents by end of the week. Few cliques are formed, however, and "shop talk" usually is taboo—the idea apparently being that "there's no need to bring trouble home with you."

The Y. W. C. A.'s room register lists about 150 boarding houses in the District. Adding in those which do not meet Y. W. C. A. requirements, the number surely runs to triple this. This, of course, does not include rooming houses nor homes which "take a few boarders."

ALL REGULAR boarding houses have parlors for informal dancing, a frequent after-dinner activity. Usually, girls outnumber the boys about three to one.

THERE ARE tables for bridge games, and always partners. Some of the houses have recreation rooms equipped for table tennis and bowling. "Shop" talk is forbidden.

ALMOST ALL girls in local boarding houses have their own irons and ironing boards. Most of them wash stockings and underwear in the bathroom, press in their rooms while friends lounge about smoking or sewing.

UNLIKE IN dormitories, there is little borrowing of clothes in boarding houses—but always plenty of help with zippers and bows when a girl has a date. At left, the swanky circular stairs are a constant reminder that Stuart Hall once was an embassy.

Post Staff Photos by Keller.

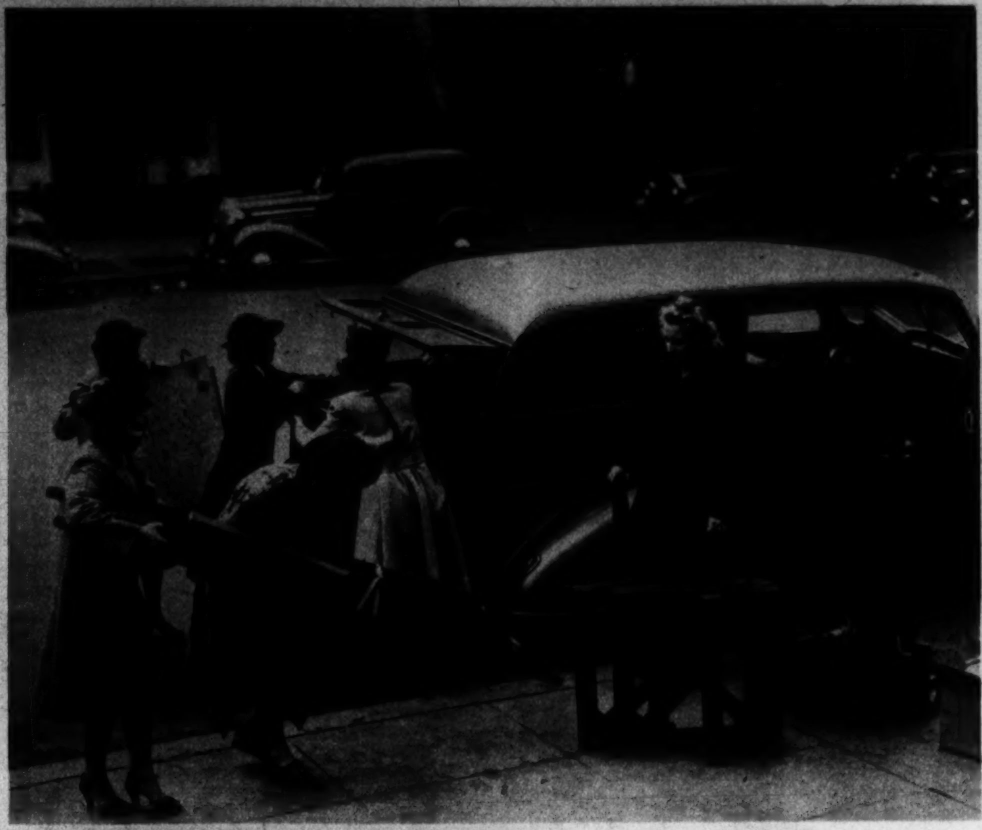
Junior League Show Goes "Touring"

After a successful first year that won acclaim from more than 2,500 Washington children, "Hansel and Gretel"—the Junior League's musical marionette show—has gone "on tour" and is playing weekly at schools throughout the city.

A station wagon rolls up to league headquarters on Massachusetts Avenue, usually about noontime, and the welfare section of the arts committee becomes a production company ready for action. Boxes, stage sets and lighting fixtures are loaded in—and the show is off. Before Christmas, 5,000 more children will have been thrilled by the performance.

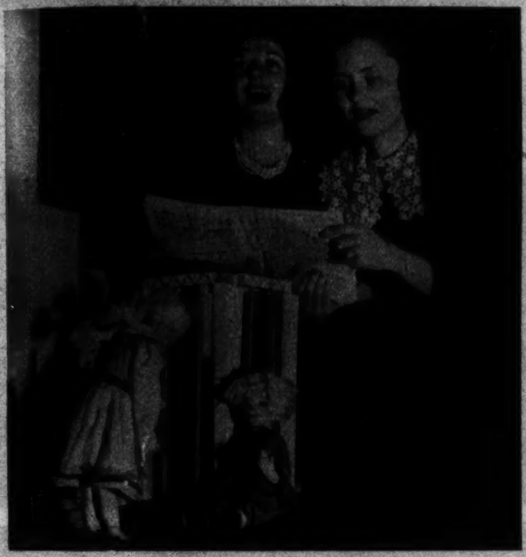
Tomorrow's show will be given at Hyde School for children of Hyde, Curtis and Addison Schools. Pictures on this page were made at Abbott School, with Henry School children also in the audience.

Staff Photos by Del Vecchio.



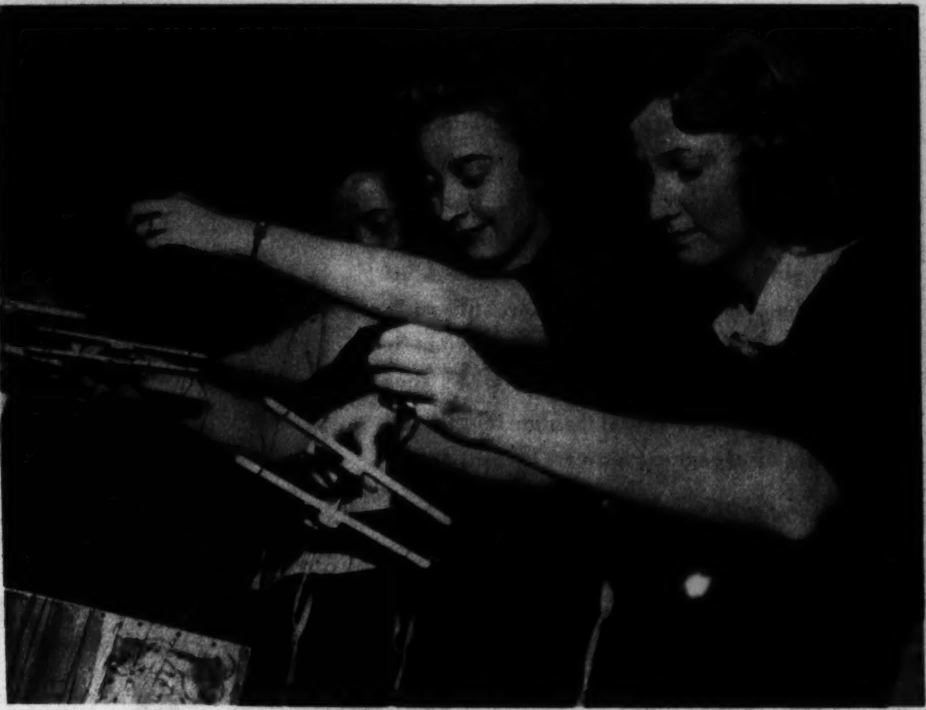
UNLOADING THE PROPS

With no lost motion, Junior Leaguers at left unloaded "Hansel and Gretel" props at Abbott School. They gave two shows that afternoon. Above, Mrs. Detlow Marthimson pulls the witch and the sandman from their traveling bag, in preparation for the performance. League members made the marionettes and costumed them take pride in their ability to manipulate them.



WORDS AND MUSIC

Mrs. Eugene W. Sloan and Mrs. Robert Kinnebrew sing while the dolls act, adapting excerpts from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" opera. In between shows they are working on music for a new production.

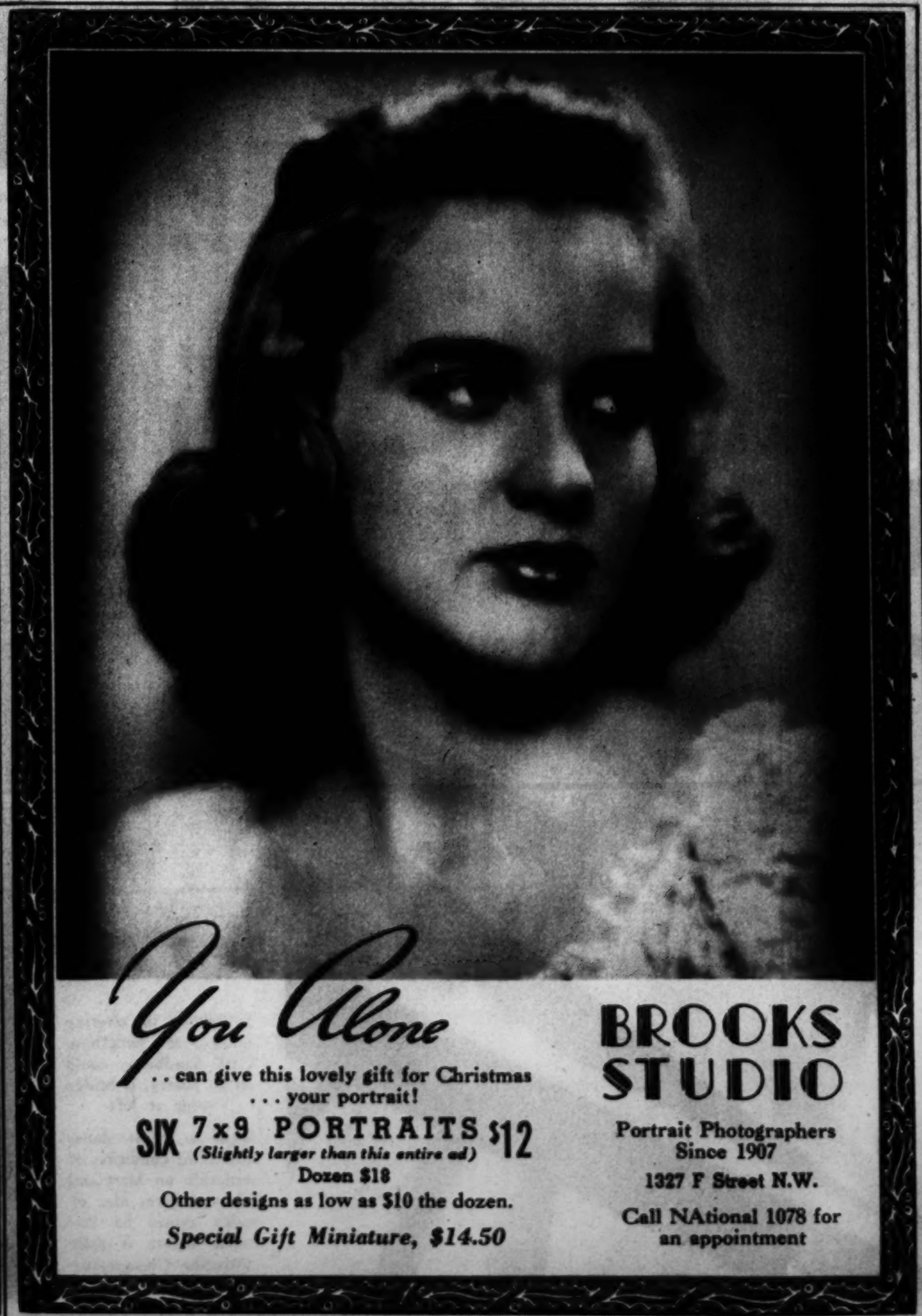


PULLING THE STRINGS

Putting the marionettes through their paces is both exacting and fascinating. In action above are Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, Mrs. Julie Camp, Mrs. James Karrick, and Mrs. Francis Almirall. The more they see of Hansel and Gretel the better they like them.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

"Hansel and Gretel" is always a hit—as faces of Henry School children indicate above. While it is in progress, however, Mrs. John O. Henderson (left) and other league members work on dolls and costumes for "Rumplestiltskin," new show to open in January.



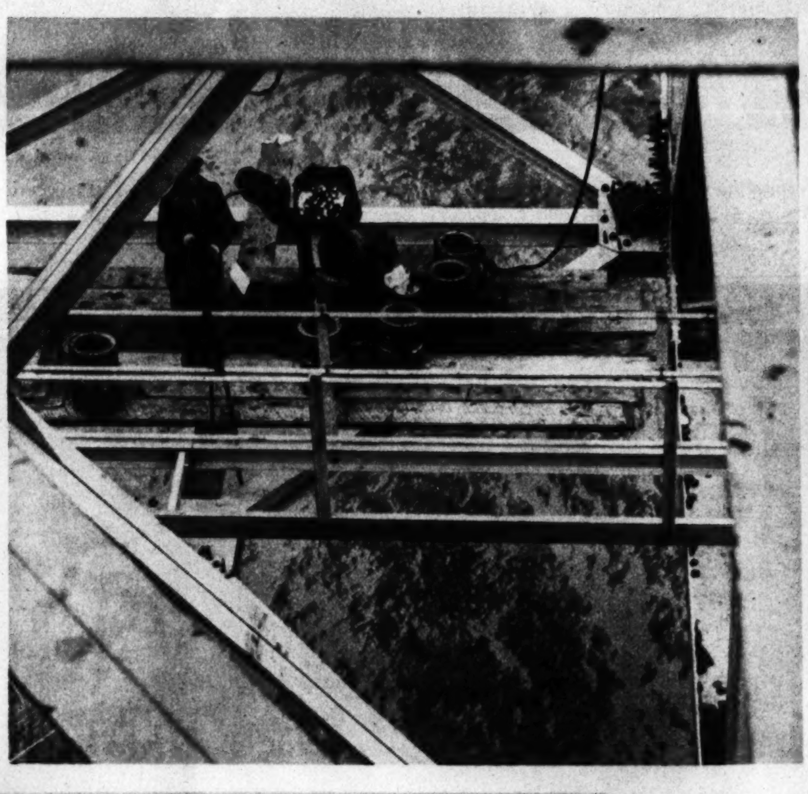
New Bridge Across The Potomac

IF the luck holds, motorists between Richmond and Baltimore will be using this $4,000,000 span before Christmas—skipping the Washington traffic completely. By traveling across the new structure they will add 10 miles to their itinerary, but subtract at least a half-hour from their schedule.

Maryland and Virginia shared in building the history-making bridge, and will join in its opening and "christening." Virginians today call it the Dahlgren Bridge, because it is near Dahlgren on their side. Marylanders usually speak of it as the "new bridge near Morgantown."

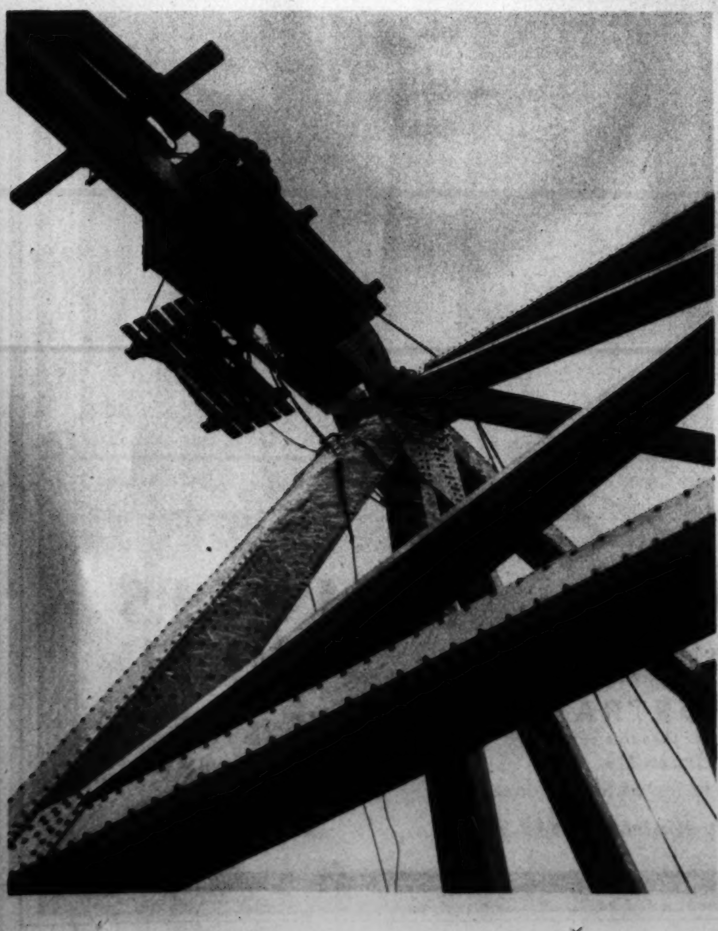
Central channel span of the bridge is 800 feet from pier to pier, and 135 feet above the water. Total bridge length, including approaches, is near 11,500 feet.

Post Staff Photos by McCoy.



"Pay as you enter" will be the rule on the Potomac River Bridge. Tentative basic rate for passenger cars is 75 cents. Pedestrians walking the 2 miles will pay 15 cents, bicyclists 20 cents

Not another of those men from Mars, but a welder of steel bars is this workman on unfinished Maryland end of the bridge



Forge for heating rivets is set up high on the structure, with workman standing by to pitch glowing steel bits to bridge builders all around him

Symphony of riveting sparks, or something Carl Sandburg could set to poetry, is bridge scene at left

Scene at right shows unfinished condition of structure on Maryland side and gives idea of width gained by Potomac before it rolls into the Chesapeake

MARY ANN, 3-year-old Linscott daughter, breakfasts with her family at 7 a. m. By early afternoon she has "talked herself down" and is ready for a nap—which she takes surrounded by her dolls.

Introducing The Linscott Family

By Barry Sullivan

In more ways than one the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linscott qualifies as "representative Washingtonian." In the first place, the Linscotts do not live in the District of Columbia at all, but just across the border in Somerset, Md. In the next place, Linscott works for the Government—and in the third place, neither Mr. nor Mrs. Linscott was born here, both being Middle Westerners.

Also, the Linscotts have two children—Roger, a fourth grader, aged 9, and Mary Ann, who is only 3—and two children per family is near the Washington average.

Both the Linscotts are college graduates in their late thirties. They have been in Washington ten years and since that time Linscott has followed the Washington pattern enough to study law in his odd moments and is a graduate of Washington College of Law. He has advanced in Government work from job to job, is now an examiner at the Bureau of Patents. His salary of $3,800 is, as he says, "a matter of public record."

He is active in Boy Scout work and a regular attendant at Eldbrook Methodist Church. Daughter Mary Ann has a gold button for Sunday School attendance, is working for her wreath. Mrs. Linscott, a smiling, dark-haired woman who likes to do her own housework, belongs to the Parent-Teacher Association and a Mother's Study Club.

Her recipe of Jersey pudding has been a favorite with her family for more than 100 years and is as follows: "Pare and quarter six tart apples. Place in a pan that can be covered tightly. Add enough water to cover bottom of the pan.

"Make a rich biscuit dough, and pat into shape of the pan. Place over the apples and slash in several places. Cover pan and place over a top burner. Allow to steam about 20 minutes, or long enough to cook apples and dough. Serve hot with a generous amount of hard sauce."

The Linscotts play bridge and dance occasionally, although Linscott is not very fond of dancing. They enjoy their children, believe "children pay as big a dividend in happiness as any investment we could make." They are enlightened parents, who endeavor to fill their children's lives with rich activity—but they do not believe in pampering.

Nor are they whole-hearted advocates of the theory that children never should be bored. "Unpleasant, even boring tasks, often are good preparation for life," says Mrs. Linscott. Also, she believes childhood is the time to begin learning "to do what is right for them, because everybody has to learn it sooner or later."

Like young couples throughout America, the Linscotts are thinking about ways to get an additional bedroom for their 6-room house and wondering whether they should "do the kitchen over" this year—or wait until next. Also, they have "the children's college" in mind when they budget.

Post Staff Photos by Barrus.

MRS. LINSCOTT'S recipe for Jersey pudding traveled from New Jersey to Kansas via covered wagon and came to Washington with her several years ago. She does her own work "by preference" and runs her house on $60 a month, including milk and electricity.

ROGER, who is in the fourth grade at Somerset School, relaxes from football by reading and blowing the bugle which his father used as a youngster.

LIKE LITTLE girls everywhere, Mary Ann likes to play "grown" so she can wear high heeled shoes and spectacles, and carry the inevitable pocketbook.

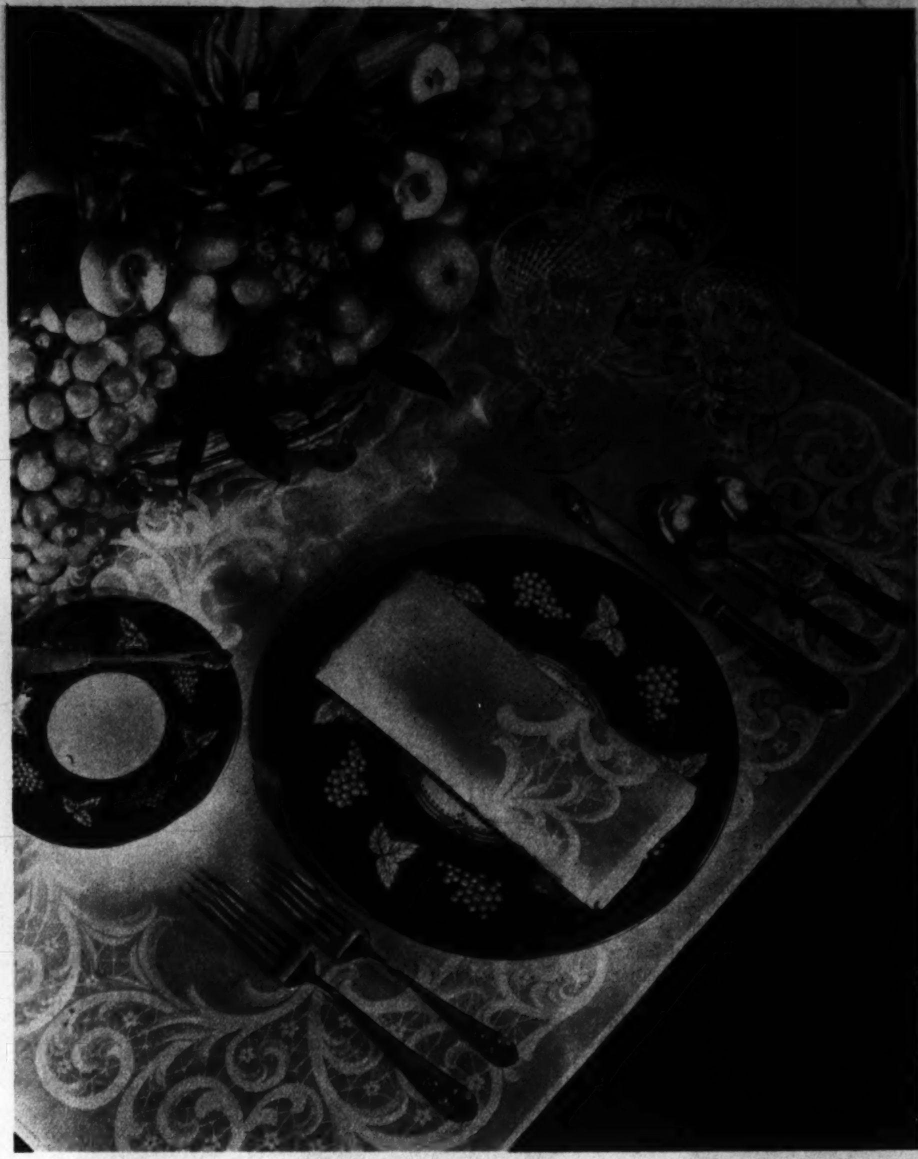
SCOUT MASTER LINSCOTT, at Eldbrook Methodist Church, congratulates Edward Thompson as he is promoted to patrol leader. He has been active in Scout leadership for past four years. Above, typical Linscott family scene in early evening, Mary Ann looking at pictures and Roger reading the funnies.

THE LINSCOTTS have lived in this home for eight years, are buying it. Linscott has a fireplace under way in the back yard. Mrs. Linscott raises spring flowers and roses, doesn't care much for fall blooms.

SECOND OF A SERIES . . .

This is No. 2 in The Post's series of picture stories on representative Washington families—presented mainly because families are interesting and their problems have a general meaning.

Next week—Life in an Embassy.



HARVEST DAYS

Heaped high with autumn fruits is the center glass bowl with silver base. Lunt's silver in pendant-of-fruit pattern and colorful vintage pattern in Spode china also carry out harvest idea. Any turkey would be glad to be found in such company

Give Your Turkey A Glamorous Setting

A Thanksgiving table can "groom" just as effectively when beautifully appointed as when done in a commonplace way. New table decorations, or new tricks in arrangement, pep up the festive board in much the same manner a new hat lifts the spirit of a discouraged lady.

Since Thanksgiving opens a hospitality season that will include Christmas, New Year's Day, Inauguration Day, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, and numerous other dates for entertaining, it is time for smart hostesses to give thought to items that enhance their table settings. Like decorations of the home, table settings reflect the personality of the hostess.

Basic parts of the setting—such as silver, china, and glassware—should fit into as well as enhance their surroundings. In a modern room, for instance, modern classic designs in silver are beautifully appropriate. In the colonial room, early American patterns are lovely, while in a Georgian dining room a pattern as delicate as Lunt's William and Mary would be suitable.

When it comes to covering for the table which is to hold "the bird," damask is hard to beat, if a luxury effect is desired. As shown in the pictures on this page, there is a wide variety of patterns from which to choose. Net and filet lace tablecloths are good, too, of course, provided they are not commonplace in design and are of good quality.

The "trimmings" with which a table is made "different" usually attract more comment than the essentials of silver, linen, china and glassware—although the latter set the tempo. Several ideas for charming centerpieces and flower arrangements suited to Thanksgiving are given in the pictures here.

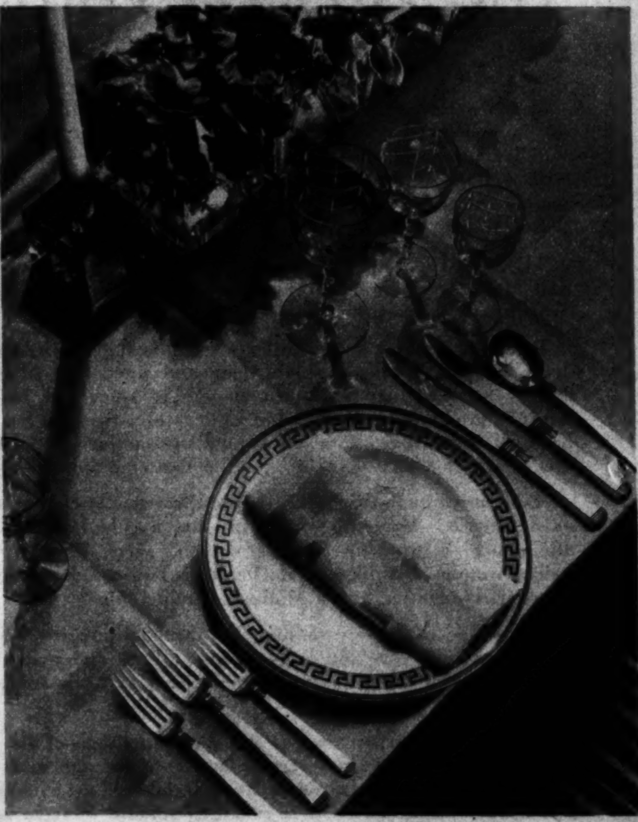
Martha Ellyn
Post Food Editor

FOR THE COLLEGE CROWD

Footballs and miniature football players provide a guard of honor for this centerpiece of daisy and pompom chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. If the turkey follows a "big game," or the family is sports minded, the idea is particularly good

HORNS OF PLENTY

Cornucopia baskets filled with chrysanthemums and fruit are charmingly appropriate at Thanksgiving. Matching corsages of bittersweet and white bouvardia, with sprig of wheat, add personality touch



LET THE TABLE "GROAN"

Minton china in "American Ways and Days" pattern, Belgian glassware, sterling in "Hawthorne" pattern and footed fruit add glamour at left. Delicacy is the keynote above. Centerpiece is of cut crystal flower "pans," with cut crystal candle blocks as extra touch. Both silver and Fostoria glassware are in "Regency" pattern. If either table groans on Thanksgiving, it will be from pleasure

QUALITY ALWAYS HIGHER THAN THE PRICE

Duncan Phyfe Utility Chair

$7.95

Extra chair for Thanksgiving table, for desk, hall, living room or bedroom . . . innumerable uses. Solid Honduras mahogany; at a great saving.

See our large selection of quality furniture displayed in model rooms.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

HILDA N. MILLER

Quality Furniture

1294 Upshur St. N.W. TA. 3191

Open eves. except Tues. & Thurs.

If you are planning a festive dinner, the good things you serve will look more tempting on this three-piece service. Of heavy silver plate on copper. Gadroon edge; Platter, $20; Vegetable Dish, $15; Gravy Boat and Tray, $10.

MADGE

1615 Connecticut Avenue

Lustrous Silken Damask for Thanksgiving Tables

Dinner service for 12.. $19.75

Dinner Service for 8... $15.75

Luncheon Service for 8. $12.95
(Center; 8 mats; 8 napkins)

Luncheon Service for 6. $6.95
(54x54 cloth; 6 napkins)

Colors: Ivory, Blue, Peach, Maize, Green

VALPOLE BROS., Inc.
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
NOrth 2850
LONDON · PARIS · DUBLIN · BOSTON

Presenting "Gadronette"

OR A CHOICE OF 21 OTHER STUNNING DESIGNS IN

STERLING SILVER

Traditionally Bromwell—and in keeping with the trend toward elegance—Sterling "Gadronette" imparts a richness and beauty to charm a Bride and delight any Hostess. Solid Sterling distinguished by the artistry of expert craftsmen—in 22 distinct patterns—"Gadronette" is an exquisite example.

"Starter's Set" $10
Service for 1—7 Pieces
May be purchased singly
1 Knife $2.00
1 Fork $2.00
2 Tea Spoons ...... $1 ea.
1 Soup Spoon $1.50
1 Salad Fork $1.35
1 Butter Spreader... $1.15

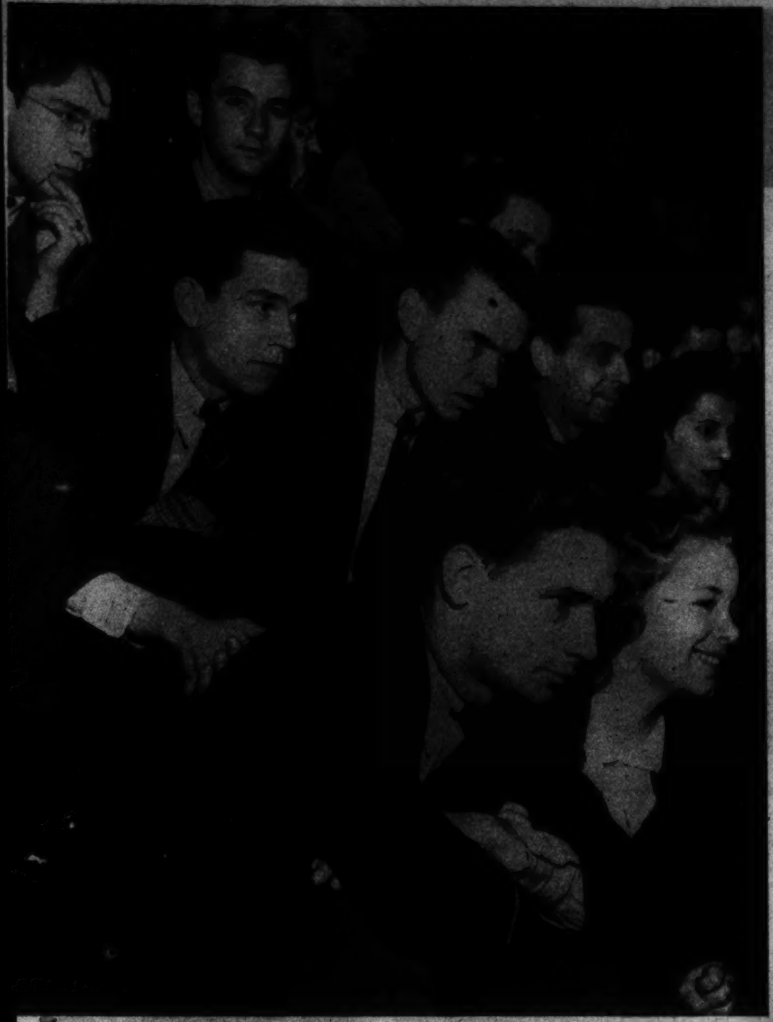
Complete services for 6 or more may be had at attractive prices.

Making Homes Brighter Since 1873
D. L. BROMWELL, INC.
723 12th St. N.W.

BETWEEN G & H

MEtropolitan 1134

Wrestling Still Packs 'em In



EXPRESSION CLASS
his bloc of young wrestling fans shows that some take the sport with clenched sts and some with hands in chins. On the whole, fans are older than these

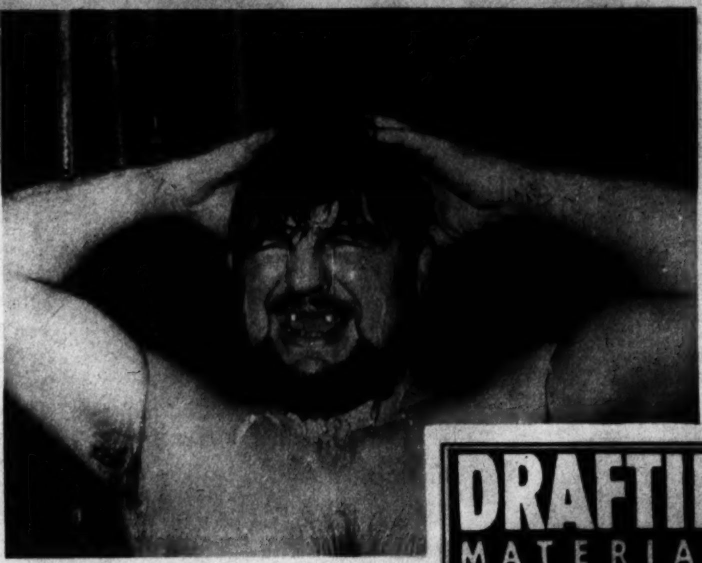
WRESTLING and heckling are practically synonymous in Washington, where between 1,500 and 2,000 customers go regularly to Turner's Arena each week to watch certain musclebenders "mop up the floor" with certain others.

When somebody special like the Angel comes along, 1,000 or more customers have to be turned away. Washingtonians like their razzing that well.

"Most of the audience comes just to have a hand in the heckling. No such thing as a plain wrestling match any more," officials declare. "Ugly faces are at a premium. A good looking wrestler wouldn't have a chance."

Usually the wrestling audience is made up of people who have had to be polite all week—like doctors and lawyers—and are taking this chance to have their say.

Staff Photos by Sorensen



AMONG THE PARTICIPANTS
Four wrestlers are all in a pile above, fighting in teams—Eddie Newman and Herbie Freeman against Tommy Rae and Tiger Tasker. It's scenes like these that the spectators love

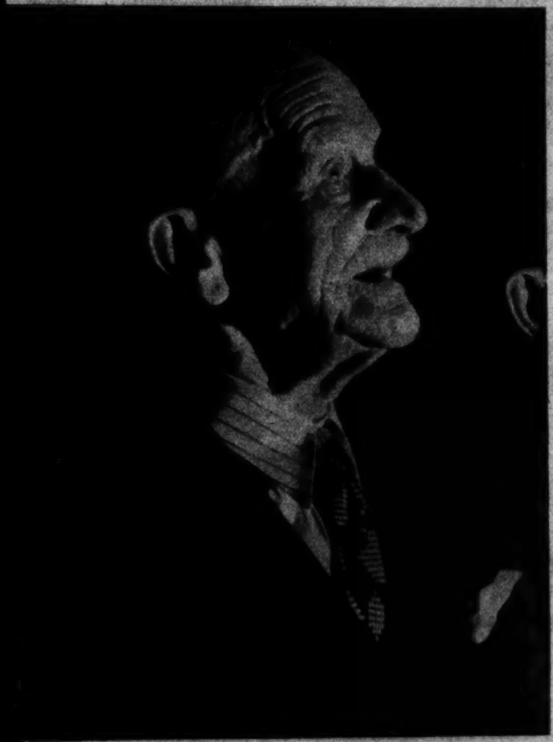
After the fight is over, Eddie (left) has Dr. Morris L. Hollod give him a going over to get his bones back in place

Don't go away because of picture at right. It is only Tiger Tasker getting a shower

FELLOW SUFFERER
Judging by the brow furrows, this spectator is taking it just as hard as the wrestlers themselves

STOPPING THE WATCH
Timekeeper Sam Ugel has held the watch on local matches for 22 years, is pretty unaffected by it all. His 12-year-old son Melvin, however, seems to be genuinely interested

SCREAMS FROM FAIRER SEX
This beautiful lady is ready to throw her box of popcorn away, she's that excited about who is going to win. Women are great razzers at matches and sometimes throw things



REGULAR ATTENDANT
Albert Wolfe, who's nearing 90, hasn't missed more than a half-dozen weekly wrestling shows in 25 years, has a large razzing vocabulary to use on participants

DRAFTING
MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 TH NW

ELECTROLYSIS

LARGEST FILM LIBRARY IN WASHINGTON
You can depend on our film library for the picture you want . . . for both sound and silent projectors.
Our equipment rental service is at your disposal at reasonable prices.
PAUL L. BRAND
816 Connecticut Ave.
Phone MEt. 1187

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
After Getting Prices Elsewhere, Try Hausler's
HAUSLER'S

It's Easy To Say
Merry Christmas
With Your Own Photo Cards
SPECIAL: $5.00 Value
1 set (6) Xmas card masks
144 sheets photo card paper
100 lined envelopes
NOW $4.00
All types of indoor lighting equipment
Special Camera Values
Fuller & d'Albert
Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Baby No. 1780
BERNARD C. CARRICK
son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Carrick,
4010 Monroe St.
Newton Village, Md.
Clinedinst Photo
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D. C. Dairy
DECATUR 1400

Masterpieces
GIFT FURNITURE FROM MAZOR'S
Louis XV
LOVE SEAT
Plan ahead for that important gift for the home. Choose this exquisitely designed love seat with its beautifully carved beech frame and striking cocoa silk-and-linen brocatelle cover. See it at Mazor's.
MAZOR
Masterpieces
911 Seventh St.
NA. 0677
DECORATORS FURNITURE AT POPULAR PRICES

MODERN MODES DEMAND
MAIDEN FORM'S Yielding Figure-Control
Maiden Form
LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK ON BRASSIERES
AT ALL LEADING STORES

Of Corsets Whelans For
Maiden-Form Brassieres and Girdles
1105 F Street
NA. 8285

Billed as the only stilt-skating pair in the world, Phyllis Rebholz and Harris Legg cut the ice dressed as huge wooden soldiers. There is nothing wooden about their capers, however.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

FUN In 1940

THIS is the year when entertainment either must be staged on ice or smack definitely of something South of the Border. When there can be a blending, as happens at top of page when the rumba is served up on a frozen white way, then the ne plus ultra has been achieved.

The skating views shown here are coming into focus nightly at Riverside Stadium, where Washingtonians are enjoying their second season of the Minnesota-grown and sensationally successful Ice Follies. Dance scenes feature Chandra-Kaly, the Hindu dancer who went "de Souss American way."

Bess Ehrhardt and Roy Shipstad, get off to flying start above and are centered in rhumba scene. They are favorites with ice-going audiences.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY
Silver, Art Objects, Brasses, Sheffield, Furniture
WEDDING GIFTS from ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.

Reduce the easy way
Lillias Health and Reducing Salon
Individual Attention
Lillias Infra-Red Blanket Body Massage
Rest Facial with Back Massage.. $2.00
12 one-hour complete reducing treatments $25.00
Single treatment $3.00
10 half-hour massages....$15
Colonic Irrigations by Graduate Nurse
Lillias
2317 14th St. N.W. Col. 10412-13

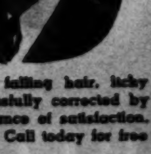
RIOT FROM RIO—Chandra and Devani assume a pose from Brazil's Frevo, one of the most fascinating Latin dances.

JOY UNCONFINED—The fast Macumba of Brazil is supposed to express joy. Chandra and Mouni interpret it vividly.

FLIRTATION—Chandra and Devani are caught in a phase of "Santa Maria," a flirtation dance native to the Central American countries.

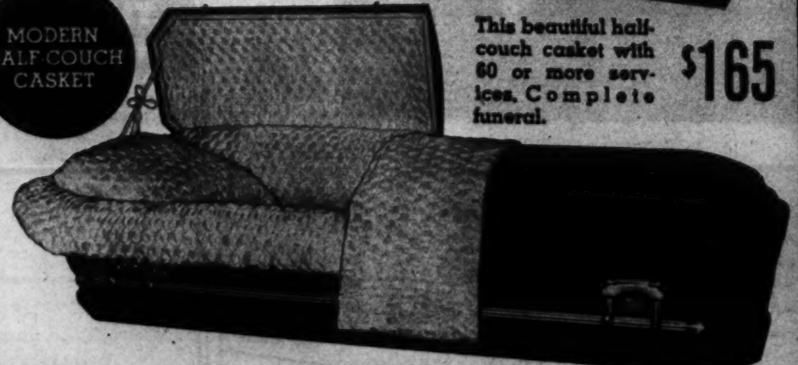
Two more of the 70-member cast are Osborne Colson and Fran Claudet, paired off above. A phenomenon in the theatrical world, the Ice Follies is hopeful wishing come true. Three Minnesota boys—Oscar Johnson and Eddie and Roy Shipstad—started it all just four years ago, have amazed themselves and the public.

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN
CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

Cautious about Eyesight
BUT
CARELESS ABOUT SCALP CARE..

Men, learn the facts about baldness. Dandruff, falling hair, itchy scalp, excessive dryness or oiliness can be successfully corrected by our treatment. 37 years' experience is your assurance of satisfaction. Private floor for men (north door, 1145 Conn. Ave.). Call today for free consultation and examination. No obligation.
$10 SPECIAL COURSE $10
Six Treatments and Two Shampoos
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Scalp Specialists
4 Doors From Mayflower 38 Years in Business
Open Until 8:30 P. M.

ONE OF THE Largest Undertakers IN THE WORLD
60 SERVICES
Chambers has achieved an enviable position in the undertaking field, by offering "finer funerals for less" with 60 OR MORE SERVICES. Four big modern funeral homes, convenient to all sections of the city, are easily accessible to final rites.

W. W. CHAMBERS
Our Greatest Value
SOLID STEEL CASKET

This all-steel casket with 60 services. Complete funeral. $197
MODERN HALF COUCH CASKET

This beautiful half-couch casket with 60 or more services. Complete funeral. $165
Finer Funerals for Less
REMEMBER: For Funerals, Flowers or Ambulance Service CALL CHAMBERS
Complete Funeral Casket and All as low as $75
THE GREATER Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin St. N.W. COl. 0432
517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700
31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123
Riverdale, Md. WAr. 1221

SO VERY INNOCENT

A NEW NOVEL, NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED IN THE UNITED STATES

By MAYSIE GREIG

THE matron of the orphanage was speaking. It was a fairly long speech but she felt that the circumstances justified it. After all, this was no ordinary occasion. The thin, dark-haired girl sitting on the very edge of a chair facing her listened earnestly.

Her small hands were clasped in her lap, her dark brown eyes were fixed upon the matron. Her pale, nicely-shaped face held a hint of beauty. Her brown hair was cut short and curled slightly at the ends.

"Now remember, Ann, above all things you must be a good girl," the matron ended. "This is a very wonderful opportunity for you, an opportunity which comes to very few girls in your circumstances. You must do everything in your power to repay Mrs. Bronson for her kindness. You must be thoughtful, obedient and—" again she stressed the word, "good." "You know what I mean by that, don't you, Ann?"

A faint color came into Ann's pale cheeks.

"Yes. Yes, I think I do, Mrs. Norman."

"You certainly do," the matron said sharply. "Not only myself but Mr. Gillespie, our dear vicar, has spent innumerable hours teaching you girls just what being good really means."

Ann lowered her eyes. She had very long thick lashes. They threw faint shadows on her cheeks.

"Yes, Mrs. Norman."

"You are 16, very nearly 17," the matron went on. "Most of our girls leave us at an earlier age and go into suitable domestic service. But since you were ill all last year we kept you with us, which was fortunate for you. As you know, Mrs. Bronson came to see you, took an interest in you and it has resulted in this most magnanimous offer of hers to take you into her house and, after a preliminary period, should you prove satisfactory, adopt you as a daughter. You are aware, of course, that Mrs. Bronson is the president of our board of directors? She is not only a very charming and influential woman but she is very rich. You are a very, very fortunate girl indeed, Ann."

Ann sat there without speaking and tried hard to feel that she was as fortunate as the matron said she was. She was lucky, she knew, to be leaving the orphanage. She hated the orphanage; but she could not feel that she was so lucky to be going to Mrs. Bronson's home, despite the matron's description of Mrs. Bronson as charming, influential and wealthy. She knew Mrs. Bronson; she had known her for years.

Mrs. Bronson was tall and enormously stout, with a voice that boomed like a field-marshal's. She visited the orphanage four times a year and always complained so much about everything that after she had gone everyone was in a shocking temper and in consequence the children suffered.

Ann could not think why Mrs. Bronson had taken a fancy to her, except that during the past year she had felt too ill even to attempt to answer Mrs. Bronson back when she reprimanded her.

"Now you will go and get your hat and coat on," the matron said, "and sit quietly and wait in your room until Mrs. Bronson sends for you. I believe the chauffeur will be here very soon now. It would not do to keep him waiting."

Ann said meekly: "Yes, Mrs. Norman."

She rose from the chair and started to walk towards the door.

Mrs. Norman said, rather surprisingly: "I hope you'll be happy, Ann," and added quickly, as though she felt she had been weak and sentimental: "And I hope you will be good."

Ann went up to her small cubicle bedroom. She put on the navy blue coat and the navy blue felt hat that she disliked so much.

She wished she could have clothes like Nurse Tiny wore when she was off duty.

She did not sit down as the matron had told her to. She was too restless. She could not believe that she was upset at leaving the orphanage. She had longed to leave it passionately for years, but she did feel upset. It was the only home she had known for so long.

There were vague, sweet memories of a far distant childhood; of a whitewashed cottage with tall hollyhocks in the minute garden. There was a tall, thin young man, whose face was a blur but who had been her father and was a pilot in a commercial air company.

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1940

She remembered her mother better; a pretty, sweet-faced woman, with laughing blue eyes. There had been love in that cottage and laughter.

And then there had been tears, oh, so many tears, after her father had crashed. But she did not know he had crashed. Daddy had just "gone away." Mummy had "gone away" so very soon afterwards, and then the memories ceased. After that there was nothing but the orphanage.

Nurse Tiny came in and said:

"There, don't worry, Ann darling. You'll get along—at least, you should. You're a sweet kid and we'll miss you." She gave the girl a quick, affectionate squeeze.

Sister Agnes came in then to say good-by to her. She was a tall, gaunt, austere woman.

"Good-by, and be a good girl, Ann," she said. And then quite unexpectedly she drew out of her pocket a small parcel which she put into the astonished girl's hands. "A little gift for you," she said and added: "We'll miss you, Ann."

A moment later she left the room hurriedly.

Ann stared down at the package. Why should Sister Agnes give her a present? She had never felt sure whether Sister Agnes liked her or not.

It was a small linen handkerchief with A embroidered in one corner. Ann started to weep again. She almost wished she wasn't going.

CHAPTER II

THE sound of a car outside stopped her tears. That must be the car coming for her. She ran over to the window and peered out. But it couldn't be for her; it wasn't Mrs. Bronson's black limousine. It was a long, low sports car. It was green outside and the leather upholstery was green too.

A tall young man got out of it. He was very tall and very thin, and he was dressed very elegantly, almost foppishly, in a very light gray suit with a faint dark red check in it. He wore a dark red tie and there was a dark red handkerchief in his breast pocket.

The matron sent for her. The very tall, thin young man was in Mrs. Norman's office. He was smoking a cigarette in an incredibly long amber holder. He grinned at Ann cheerfully as she entered and said: "Hello, how's my new sister?"

Ann's brown eyes opened wide. She stared at him in astonishment. Mrs. Norman coughed.

"This is Mr. Dirk Bronson, Mrs. Bronson's son, Ann. It appears that the chauffeur has met with a slight accident and Mr. Bronson has called for you. Your suitcase is packed? You are ready to start?"

"Oh, yes." Ann said quickly.

Dirk Bronson rose to his feet.

"Thank heaven for a girl who is ready on time! I spend half my life hanging around while some girl plasters stuff on her face which she'd look better without."

Dirk stowed her small suitcase away in the back of the car and they sped down the drive, almost taking off one of the gateposts.

Presently Dirk turned his head and scrutinized her profile.

"How old are you, Ann?"

"Sixteen, nearly 17."

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed. "I thought you were a child."

There was another pause. Presently he glanced at her again and this time he laughed.

"Ann darling, darling, where did you get those clothes?" he asked.

"We all wear this sort of clothes at the orphanage," she told him. "I'm hoping Mrs. Bronson will buy me some new ones."

He frowned. "You'll have to be pretty clever to get anything out of mother. She's not a bad sort in many ways, but she's so full of public charities that she has no money to spare for private ones. I'm secretly thankful my father left me independent."

Ann did not know what to say to that, so she said nothing.

"Do you think you're going to like living with us, Ann?"

She said: "Oh, I'm sure I am," more fervently than she would have said it half an hour before.

"I doubt it," he said. "I have a suspicion that mother will try to bully you. She's the bullying type. I'm too old for her to bully any longer. Besides, she's found that the more she bullies me the worse I get. If she hadn't bullied me so much in my youth maybe I wouldn't have been such a pig-headed idiot now, nor landed myself in such a devilish scrape—" He broke off and frowned.

But as though he were too full of the subject and felt it a relief to unburden himself to anyone, he went on:

"Yes, I am in a jam, Ann, my child, and I don't know whether to stay here and face it or clear out for a trip around the world. I once spent a holiday working on a windjammer and I wouldn't mind doing it again."

"You're going away?" she asked. Her voice was suddenly flat. If he were going away she would be left behind with Mrs. Bronson, and suddenly that thought appealed to her less than ever.

He went on in the same musing tone, and now it seemed as though he were talking to himself rather than to her:

"They say a man is a coward to run away from anything, but I wonder? You see, there is a woman named Marion who is a widow, quite pretty and incidentally quite a few years older than myself. At first, like a silly young fool, I was flattered because she seemed to like my society. One night we drank too much champagne together and I've a very vague idea that under the influence I asked her to marry me. But I didn't remember a thing about it until the next morning when she rang me up and told me we were engaged and would I please send the notice to the Times, etc. I tell you I was in a sweat! I rushed round to see her and tried to explain that I was awfully sorry, if I had proposed I hadn't meant it and all that, but she went into hysterics and insisted that if I were a gentleman I'd stick to my word. She even came round to see mother. I did like her at first, I admit, but now I almost hate her, Ann. Heaven only knows why I should be boring you with all this! Tell me something about yourself. Do you like dancing? Do you like to go to shows?" He had to ask her that twice. She had been so absorbed in what he was telling her.

"I've never been to a theatre," she told him. "Of course we had concerts at the orphanage but they were rather dull."

"I bet they were! What sort of things did they teach you at the orphange, Ann? And what a frightening woman that matron was. I bet she gave you an earful about the sinfulness of the world before she let you out! What advice did she give you, Ann darling, darling?"

She did not know why he called her "darling, darling," but it was nice.

"She told me I must do everything Mrs. Bronson told me to do. She said that your mother would help me to be good."

At that he laughed softly. "Sorry, sweetheart," he apologized. "Just what did she mean by being good?"

Ann's face went very hot.

"I—I suppose she meant that I—I must do what I was told and not speak unless I was spoken to, and—and—"

"So mother's going to teach you to be good, eh?" he said again and chuckled. "Very well, Ann, supposing I teach you to be bad? I'm a thoroughly unmoral character; you ask mother or any of her friends. I teach nice girls to do things they shouldn't, like kissing young men like myself who are not so nice as they should be in taxicabs or in the garden at dances. Well, if mother is going to teach you to be good, supposing I teach you to be bad. That's fair enough, isn't it, Ann darling?"

His eyes were laughing but he found she was not even smiling. He had intended his question as a joke, but suddenly he too ceased smiling.

Her eyes fell. Those amazing long, thick lashes touched her cheeks. He thought: "By Jove, she might be quite lovely some day."

Ann had been at Foxglove Lawn, Mrs. Bronson's London house, a week.

Foxglove Lawn was a large, ugly, Victorian house in Putney. There were turrets everywhere, especially where there need have been no turrets. A wide lawn was in front with a carriage drive converted into a car drive. The rooms were large and impressive with ornate marble mantelpieces. The furniture was ugly and enormous.

It had been an exciting week, a thrilling week, even a happy week, despite Mrs. Bronson. Dirk wasn't in the house much, but he was there sometimes. Ann was too young and inexperienced to realize that she lived only when he was there.

Dirk had been right when he had said his mother would bully her. Nothing Ann did was right in Mrs. Bronson's eyes.

"My dear child," she would say, her gray bushy eyebrows rising heavenwards, "don't you know any better than that? What did they teach you at the orphanage? I really must speak to Mrs. Norman. It's disgraceful that they should send any girl out in such an untutored state!"

But Ann could not help thinking that her untutored state gave Mrs. Bronson a great deal of satisfaction.

Ann accompanied Mrs. Bronson to some of her committee meetings. She sat and wound wool for her in the evening when Mrs. Bronson wanted to knit. She tidied her drawers for her.

She wished Dirk would pay more attention to her. He did notice her now and then, and he was always kind to her.

"Hello, what have you been doing today, Ann darling, darling?" he would say. But there were times when she felt that he wasn't really interested in what she had been doing, and at such times she would turn away and her throat would feel tight. But there was the grand occasion on which he fought with his mother over her.

They were standing in the heavily furnished drawing-room, waiting for Parker to announce dinner. It was one of those rare occasions when Dirk was home for dinner. He seemed restless.

He had been saying something to his mother, but when Ann came into the room he stopped abruptly. He swung sharply towards Ann, looked her over and said, his voice rough and irritable: "For heaven's sake, mother, why get the girl up in a dress like that?"

"What is wrong with that dress?" said Mrs. Bronson.

"Everything. It hasn't any cut. It makes the poor kid look as though she had no shape at all. She's quite a nice little shape and quite a pretty face too. She wouldn't look half bad if you only took a little trouble with her."

"Ann is a child," his mother rapped out sharply. "She will remain a child so long as I wish her to. I have no intention of making her look like one of the hussies you associate with, Dirk."

"Mother!"

"You do and you know it. Women with no scruples. Women, years older than you who persist in ringing you up, in coming round here and making hysterical scenes before me, your mother."

"Oh, for heaven's sake, mother!" he pleaded. "If you must discuss this, don't do so before Ann."

Mrs. Bronson cast a withering glance towards Ann, as though she said aloud: "Ann doesn't count."

Ann was not looking at her; she was looking at herself in a long mirror. There was a flush in her cheeks. Her brown eyes were unnaturally bright. Dirk had said she would look nice if she were properly dressed. Dirk had even said she might look pretty.

"If you would only give Ann some decent clothes I'd take her out dancing," he remarked presently.

"You certainly will not take her out dancing!" Mrs. Bronson rapped out. "As I said, Ann is a child and will remain one for some years to come, I sincerely hope."

He said shortly, "She'll be 17 in a week."

"All the same she will remain a child," Mrs. Bronson boomed. "Ann is a good girl; I trust she will remain so."

"You always make the word 'good' sound deplorably dull, mother!"

Ann's cheeks were still bright when she sat down to dinner. Oh, if only Mrs. Bronson would give her some nice clothes! If only Dirk would take her out to dance! They had danced at the orphanage. Nurse Tiny had taught them some of the latest steps. But would she be expert enough to dance with him?

She didn't eat much. Under her long dark lashes she kept watching Dirk. He did seem nervous that evening and when his mother spoke to him she had often to repeat the remark before he heard her.

"What is the matter with you tonight, Dirk?" Mrs. Bronson was asking angrily, and then Parker came into the dining-room.

"Mrs. Maitland on the telephone, Mr. Dirk," he said.

"That woman," Mrs. Bronson snorted, "again!"

Dirk jerked back his chair. "Excuse me, mother."

Ann knew who Mrs. Maitland was—Marion Maitland—and she must be the woman he had been talking about that morning when he drove her here from the orphanage.

Ann had seen her once. She was tall and fair and she looked 34 though she might have been younger. She had come to the house and made what Mrs. Bronson described as a "disgusting scene". She had insisted upon seeing Dirk. Ann didn't know, of course, what she had come to see him about, but passing through the hallway, she had heard Mrs. Maitland cry in a high-pitched hysterical voice: "If you don't stick by me, Dirk, I'll kill myself. I swear I will!"

Ann noticed there was rather a strained look about Dirk's mouth when he came back from the telephone, but he made no comment, although afterwards, when his mother said caustically: "I suppose you'll be going out this evening as usual?" He replied shortly: "No. I'm not going out this evening, mother."

"A change indeed!" Mrs. Bronson said. "Pity I won't be in this evening to enjoy your company, but we're meeting at Mrs. Swithers' house for an informal chat before the committee meeting in the morning."

BEFORE she departed, Mrs. Bronson said: "Don't stay up late, Ann. I must insist that you be in bed by 9.30."

Ann sat before the hearth where a pale fire burned to dispel the chill of the early summer evening. Nine o'clock struck and then 9.30. The hands of the grandfather clock wandered towards 10.

Dirk seemed surprised at seeing her there.

"I thought you'd gone to bed, Ann."

"I—I wasn't tired."

He shook a finger at her. "Good little girls go to bed by 9.30 whether they are tired or not. If you don't believe me, you must take the word of my august mother."

"I'm not a little girl, Dirk."

"You are, Ann darling, darling. Pray heaven you will remain one for your own sake, or perhaps for mother's sake." He raised one dark eyebrow slightly. "Tell me, my sweet, how do you like being here? What do you think of us?"

He crossed the room and came and stood by the ornate fireplace.

"I like it very much." She hesitated a moment. "Very much, when you are here."

"Do you indeed?" His other eyebrow shot up. "Don't you know you shouldn't flatter men, my poppet? It goes to their heads and makes them bumptious and conceited. My mother will confirm that statement. Nice, modest little girls don't flatter men. It's asking for trouble."

She was sitting on a humpty, her arms clasped about her knees, looking up at him inquiringly.

"What sort of trouble?"

He slanted a grin at her.

"The sort of trouble that good little girls never get into." His voice was lightly mocking.

She felt he was making fun of her.

"I don't want to be good!" Her voice was a little rough.

"Darling child—" he began in mock protest.

"I'm not a child, I told you that before." Her small voice grated. There was a suspicion of tears in it.

"My dear young lady, I do apologize. What makes you think you don't want to be good?" His voice was still mocking.

"I don't know," she said, and then she added fiercely: "I think it's dull to be good."

He laughed aloud at that, then rather abruptly he ceased laughing.

"Is it dull to be good, Ann? Let me tell you, sometimes it's pretty dull to be bad. Worse than dull when you get yourself into a scrape. I told you the morning I brought you here that I was in a bit of a jam, didn't I?" he asked.

She nodded. "It's Mrs. Maitland, isn't it?"

He asked sharply: "How did you know?"

"Oh, I—I just guessed."

"I suppose," he smiled faintly, "that's your feminine intuition at work. Yes, my child, Marion is the trouble; she insists we are engaged, that if I don't make arrangements to marry her immediately she'll throw herself under a train or something." He sighed. "She may win out in the end. Women usually do."

"You mean you—you might have to marry her?" There was very real fear in her voice.

"I might," he agreed, "and that would be a pretty situation, wouldn't it? We'd get along like a cat and dog in a canary's cage!"

"Do you love her, Dirk?"

He looked down at her solemnly. "No, Ann. Sometimes I wish to heaven

I did. I never loved her; it was just one of those stupid affairs when a young man is flattered; I was fed up with her even before that regrettable evening on which I drank too much champagne and apparently proposed. But I had gone on seeing her because I didn't want to hurt the lady too much." He paused and added: "Never be afraid of hurting anyone too much, Ann. Tell them the truth at once, however much it may hurt them. It may seem cruel but it's far more cruel in the end not to and much more stupid."

There was another pause. His voice was rather quiet as he asked: "Are you disappointed in me, Ann?"

She shook her head. "No."

He looked at her quizzically.

"Shouldn't you be getting to bed, my sweet? Mother may be back any time now."

"I don't want to go to bed."

"Of course you do. Give me your hand, I'll pull you up off the humpty."

She gave him her hand and he pulled her up with a jerk. Just for a moment she fell against him and in that moment he bent and kissed her lips. He didn't really know why he did that except that she had been rather sweet. Her lashes had been wet, but that was no excuse for kissing her, he told himself sharply.

"I'm sorry, Ann darling, that was rather a rotten thing to do, wasn't it? Just shows you that I am a bit of a rotter. Forget it."

But she knew in her heart she would never forget it.

CHAPTER III

THE day of Ann's 17th birthday Mrs. Bronson said impressively at the breakfast table:

"I have not given you an ordinary present, Ann. I have something much nicer for you. I am going today to make your adoption legal. As you know, I took you into this house on probation. If I had not been satisfied with you, I would have sent you back to the orphanage. But I am satisfied with you, Ann, quite satisfied. You are a respectful girl and a good girl. I am going now to see my solicitors. There, now, you are happy, aren't you?"

"Very happy, Mrs. Bronson," Ann said. "Oh, thank you so much."

She spoke more fervently than she had ever spoken to Mrs. Bronson before, because this was important to her, desperately so; the thought of being sent away from Foxglove Lawn now was insupportable.

"I'm glad you're pleased," Mrs. Bronson said. "I am sure in my declining years, Ann, you will be a great comfort to me. Not," she gave a forced, facetious laugh, "that I look as though I were going to decline for years and years, I must say!"

Ann laughed, too. She felt it was expected of her and really it was hard to think of Mrs. Bronson, with her tall, commanding stature and immense vitality, ever declining.

"Dirk, I'm afraid, is not the comfort to me I had hoped he would be." Momentarily a shadow passed over the elder woman's hard features. "Dirk—but there, I won't speak about him, though I must say I feel very deeply about him. But men, my child, are ever a disappointment. If life teaches you nothing else, at least it will teach you that. One must not expect too much of them—or rather, one must expect nothing of them."

Ann looked across at Mrs. Bronson with interest. At this moment she appeared more human than Ann had ever seen her. She wondered fleetingly about Dirk's father, the handsome Colonel Charles Bronson, whose portrait in full military splendor hung on the drawing-room wall. Yes, perhaps there was some excuse for Mrs. Bronson's disillusion.

Mrs. Bronson duly departed for her solicitors, and Ann was left alone. At 10 o'clock the front doorbell rang and Parker brought in a box, a square white box, and handed it to her:

"For you, Miss Ann."

It was tied with a silver tinsel ribbon. She undid the bow and took the lid off the box. A spray of mauve orchids nestled there, a very beautiful spray.

"Oh!" A little cry escaped her. No one had ever sent her flowers. She stared at them, enraptured, her color coming and going, her throat moving convulsively. A card was with them, but no message. She read the name: "Dirk Bronson."

She took the flowers out of their wrappings and held them to her breast before the mirror. Sweet, oh, so sweet . . .

"Hello! Birthday greetings, sweetheart." Dirk's voice came from behind her. "I take it that mother has already gone out?"

She turned sharply from the mirror. "Oh, Dirk," she faltered, "thank you so much. They're so very beautiful."

"You look rather beautiful yourself standing there, your face flushed, your hair dishevelled," he commented. "Ring the bell, Ann, darling, and see if Parker will get me some breakfast.

"Come and talk to me while I eat breakfast, Ann," he said. "Tell me what good resolutions you've made on your birthday."

She went into the dining-room with him, despite the number of things she would never have time to do now before Mrs. Bronson returned.

"Where's mother gone?" he asked.

"She's gone to see her solicitors about adopting me," she told him.

"H'm," he commented. "I'm not sure I like the idea of you as a sister, my poppet. I'm not sure I like it at all."

"Oh, Dirk, don't you?" There was distress in her voice.

"No." He pretended to frown across the table at her. "I shall protest to mother. You ought to be something far more exciting than a man's sister. You are too—" he smiled suddenly, "darned sweet."

"Oh, Dirk!" The color in her cheeks turned to scarlet. Gladness surged through her, more poignant than any emotion she had ever experienced.

And then he laughed and said: "Forgive me, I was only teasing you, Ann, darling. Of course you'll make a dear little sister."

Parker came in with a fresh pot of coffee.

"Beg pardon, Mr. Dirk, but Mrs. Maitland telephoned this morning. The madam said you were not to be disturbed."

"Oh, she did!" he said shortly. He sat a moment very still, his coffee cup in mid-air, an abstract look upon his face.

Ann noticed that the sharp lines about his mouth were accentuated this morning. There were dark shadows under his eyes.

"Is she troubling you again?" she asked timidly when Parker had gone.

He nodded. "I'm afraid I'm in for it, Ann. I don't see any possible way out."

Her heart seemed to stop beating. She was about to speak, to cry out a sharp protest, for suddenly she felt that if he married Mrs. Maitland she could not bear to go on living, when the telephone rang again.

A few seconds later, when Parker came into the dining-room, he was almost running. His usually bland expression was gone. His face was very white. His hands were shaking.

"Oh, Mr. Dirk, sir, please come to the telephone, come at once, please, sir."

Dirk pushed back his chair. "What's the matter, Parker?"

"Please come, sir," Parker mumbled and then blurted out: "Oh, sir, I don't know how to tell you. There's been an accident, a terrible car smash. The madam—the madam is dead, sir!"

IT was after the funeral. Dirk and Ann were in the drawing-room. Dirk was leaning against the mantelshelf, one hand covering half of his face.

"I'm glad it's over," he said. "Poor mother."

"It was a beautiful funeral," Ann said gently. "So many flowers."

He nodded. "Yes, splendid organization. Even mother herself would have been satisfied, I think." And then his hand fell from his face. He turned half wearily towards her. "And now, what am I going to do with you, Ann?" he asked quietly.

She started. "What are you going to do with me?" she repeated. Suddenly her face went very white. Even her lips were white. "You mean—you mean I can't stay here any longer, Dirk?"

He shook his head slowly. "How can you, sweetheart? Mother didn't put through these adoption papers. She didn't get a chance. And I can scarcely adopt you. It would seem rather odd. I am a 'bachelor gentleman'—I believe that's how Parker describes me, and you are—well, you are a child in many ways, but you're growing up, my poppet; you'll soon be quite a big girl, you know."

"I'm grown up now," she told him seriously.

He smiled at that and shook his head again. "Oh, no, you're not grown up, bless you. I wouldn't like you so much if you were. You're such a complete child, so natural, but all the same, you are 17. Tongues would start wagging. Naughty, wicked people would say nasty things."

"But, Dirk, what am I going to do?" Her lips had started to tremble.

He thrust his hands into his pockets and started to walk up and down the square of Persian rug.

"I don't know, Ann! What are we going to do with you?"

Almost in answer to that question, Parker came into the drawing-room.

"A Mrs. Norman has called, asking to see you, Mr. Dirk, sir," he said.

"Mrs. Norman? Oh, Dirk, that's the matron of the orphanage!" There was fear in her voice.

"Is it? I wonder what she wants?"

"Dirk, if she's come to take me back to the orphanage I can't bear it, I can't!"

"Hush," he said quickly.

"I have come to see you about Ann, Mr. Bronson," Mrs. Norman said, when the preliminary greetings and the suitable condolences had been offered. "I think it advisable that I take her back with me today."

"Oh, no, no, no!" Ann couldn't keep the cry back. Her hands were twitching in her lap. "Oh, no!" she repeated.

"Compose yourself, Ann. It is understandable, of course, that after having enjoyed Mrs. Bronson's kind hospitality you should not wish to go back to the home. But I see no other alternative, at least for the moment. Your dear mother," she turned towards Dirk, "signed none of the papers officially adopting Ann. She was merely here as her guest. Of course she cannot stay on here with you. No, it is better that Ann should come back with me at once."

There was a fairly long pause.

Dirk said at last: "I am going to be married myself very shortly, Mrs. Norman. I feel that Ann is my responsibility now my mother is dead, and, after my marriage, I would like her to go on living with my wife and myself. But until then, since you appear to object to her staying in the house with me unchaperoned, perhaps you would not object if she stayed for a while with my fiancee as her guest?"

CHAPTER IV

ANN stared at Dirk and slowly her face whitened. And she knew suddenly that the fear of being taken back to the orphanage by Mrs. Norman was as nothing compared with the knowledge that, after all, Dirk would marry Mrs. Maitland. She said, her lips shaking: "You don't mean that, Dirk? You don't mean you're actually going to marry—"

"Hush, Ann," he said urgently. Then he turned to the matron and said, as though he felt some explanation were needed for Ann's outburst: "My engagement has been kept more or less secret. Ann didn't know. That's why she was surprised. And, of course, this is scarcely the time to announce it officially, but in the circumstances I wish you to know, Mrs. Norman. Mrs. Maitland will take good care of Ann in the meantime and, after our marriage, as I said, Ann will live here with us."

"That seems satisfactory," Mrs. Norman remarked. "So long as you assure me that Ann will go to your fiancee's home without delay."

Mrs. Norman rose. "Good-by, Ann," she said. "And remember, be good and be grateful to those who are being so kind to you." She shook hands with Dirk, and Parker showed her out.

As Ann didn't speak Dirk said, "Are you grateful to me, Ann, for offering you a nice cosy home with my esteemed fiancee?"

She did not reply. She had her back turned towards him and suddenly he knew she was crying. He came over to her, he put an arm about her shaking shoulders, and his voice was very gentle.

"What's the matter, Ann darling, darling?"

"I don't want you to marry Mrs. Maitland," she sobbed. "I can't bear it, Dirk!"

He continued to hold her close to him. He bent his head for a moment and rubbed his cheek against her dark brown head. "I can't say that I'm altogether enamored of the prospect myself," he said. "But these things happen. You may think me weak, and probably I am, but one can't go on holding out against a woman as determined as my dear Marion is. And who knows, she may even be good for me. She can't do me any harm."

"You can't marry her, Dirk! You don't love her," Ann said.

"What is love?" he asked musingly. "I doubt if I know what it is. Do you?"

"Yes," she whispered and a hot color crept up to her pale cheeks. "I know, Dirk."

He shook her quite sharply. His voice was almost rough: "How could you know, Ann? What nonsense! A kid like you who should still be at school."

"I'm 17," she reminded him.

"What of it?" he said, his voice still rough. "At 17 I was callow and half-baked and didn't know my own mind for two minutes together. How could you know about love?"

"I love you," she said.

There was a pause. She was looking up at him with her honest brown eyes. She was not afraid now that she had actually said it. A moment before she had been terrified; now she knew she had had to say it. That if she hadn't said it then she would never have forgiven herself as long as she lived.

She saw his eyes become startled, then angry, then tender.

"Dear little Ann," he said, "that's very sweet of you. But it only proves what a child you are."

It was useless to go on protesting that she wasn't a child, that she knew quite well what she was saying. The knowledge was so sure in her heart, as though it had been planted there from the beginning of time.

He held her a little closer for a moment and kissed her forehead. "Bless you," he said huskily. "I think you do love me and I'm not used to being loved in just that way, Ann. Women have loved me, or have said they did, but your love is different."

"It isn't," she wanted to cry out. "Not different at all!" But she said nothing.

"It makes me feel embarrassed and tongue-tied," he said, a new awkwardness in his voice. "But I'll never forget you've said it, Ann."

"I mean it," she said. Her voice was edged and desperate, and she hid her face against his coat.

He laughed a little, or tried to. "Some day," he said, "I'll remind you of that. When you're going to be married yourself and then you'll laugh and say: 'But I was only a kid then.' As of course you are. But a very, very sweet kid."

She walked away from him and sat on the sofa, where Mrs. Norman had sat less than half an hour before. But Ann felt that it must have been years since Mrs. Norman had sat there. She felt she had grown up in the interval, and it was a very painful experience.

"I'll go and see Marion about you now," he said.

"When did you tell her you would marry her?" she asked.

"The other night. I don't think she is a bad sort, really. And, after all, since she's so set on this marriage—"

But still he didn't go. He continued to walk up and down the room.

"I know Marion has a spare room," he said. "She puts up her brother sometimes when he comes from Manchester. And it won't be for long before you come back here." He grinned faintly, humorlessly. "No sense in putting off the happy event too long although, of course, it can't be for a while because of mother. I wish she had put through those adoption papers for you," he said. "I'll arrange something with the solicitors, of course. Everyone knows she meant to adopt you."

She did not know what he meant by "arrange something." She felt too wretched to care. And presently he went out. She went up to her bedroom and started crying again. She had told him she loved him. What more could she do?

MARION MAITLAND was sitting down to a cup of tea and the moving picture magazine she had sent the maid out to the corner newspaper shop to buy. She rarely read anything but moving picture magazines, or the beauty hints in the various papers. She read all the correspondence about beauty too and seemed to derive an intense satisfaction from learning how other people were advised to treat sallow complexions, boils, greasy hair and a hundred and one similar complaints. Beauty fascinated her, especially her own beauty, and she was a very good-looking woman.

Dirk found Marion Maitland dressed entirely in black. When he commented upon it, she opened her blue eyes very wide and said: "But, of course, darling. Your poor mother."

"I was under the impression that you and my mother only met once, and on that occasion you went into hysterics and she slapped your face," he commented.

She pouted. "Naughty boy to remem-

ber a thing like that now she is dead!"

"Marion," he asked presently "are you still set on the notion of marrying me?"

She gave a small shriek. "Why, Dirk you promised you'd marry me. You know I love you. I love you. I tell you!"

"Oh please," he begged. "I haven't said I wasn't going to marry you, have I"

She became calmer immediately. "Then what do you mean?"

"Nothing," he said curtly. "Though I can't think why you want to marry me, Marion."

"Oh, Dirk, I love you!"

He wished she wouldn't keep repeating it. Somehow it rang false after the way Ann had said it that same afternoon She had said: "I love you." Why did he keep remembering that? She was only a kid.

"I want you to have Ann to stay with you until after our marriage. After that she can live with us at Foxglove Lawn."

She stared at him. "Ann to live with me. Ann who?"

"Ann Lawson. The girl mother was going to adopt."

"Oh, that child."

"She's 17."

She seemed startled. "Seventeen! Why, she's grown up, Dirk!"

He shook his head. "Not really. She's still a child in almost every way."

"But why should you bother about her, Dirk? Your mother didn't legally adopt her, did she?"

"No. But she intended to. She was on her way to the solicitors to sign the papers when the accident happened."

"All the same, I don't see why you should feel any responsibility."

"But I do feel responsible. That's why I'm asking you to have her to stay with you here."

"Very well" she said presently, with as good a grace as she could muster. "I suppose I can fit her in, although I'm not saying it won't be awkward. I'll have to give her Jack's room. We can make him up a shakedown on the sofa when he's here for week-ends. Though I must say, Dirk, I don't like the idea of her living with us after we're married. A young girl of 17 is such a responsibility. Couldn't she go back to the orphanage?"

"No," he said sharply. "I've told her she's going to live with us. I'll bring her here later this evening."

"Oh, please make it tomorrow. I've got the room to clear out and Jack's things to stow away somewhere. And now, darling, let's go out to dinner."

Throughout the evening she set herself out to be charming, and she could be charming when she wished to be.

He was fairly late in getting back to the large, ugly house facing the Heath. He saw, as he drove the car into the garage, a faint glimmer of light sifting through the curtains in Ann's room. He hesitated in the corridor outside her door. Should be tell her that everything was arranged? He knocked and heard her voice say: "Come in," faintly, a little breathlessly.

He went in and saw her sitting up in bed, in one of the cheap white nightdresses she had brought from the orphanage. A very plain, prim nightdress which would, in normal circumstances, have made him want to laugh. But tonight he didn't feel like laughing. She looked so young with her pale white face and the hair hanging like a dark cloud about it.

"Why are you looking at me like that?" she asked.

"I was thinking how very good you looked, Ann," he said soberly.

"Good!" Suddenly she beat her thin white hands together. "Oh, Dirk, I hate that word!"

He laughed. "But you are good. There's no escaping it, Ann."

Suddenly she was serious. "Dirk, do you really like me?"

"Of course. You silly little thing!" He came over and put an arm about her shoulders.

She rested her head against his coat. "I'm sorry I was such a little fool this afternoon."

"You weren't a little fool. I'm glad you love me. I think I love you too Ann, in a way I've never loved anyone before. I want to look after you and protect you."

She said nothing to that.

"I'm going to take you round to Marion's flat tomorrow. You'll stay with her until after she and I are married. I don't know how you'll like it, but you'll have to put up with it for the present anyhow."

"I shall hate it," she said so vehemently that he laughed aloud and quite naturally.

"What an odd creature you are! So very intense. I wonder what you're going to be like when you really fall in love? I pity the poor fellow if he doesn't behave. Good-night, Ann darling. Sleep well." He hesitated, then he bent over her and brushed his lips across her forehead.

Suddenly she raised her arm and clung to him.

"Kiss me like you kissed me the other night, Dirk."

But he didn't. Instead he put his hands on her shoulders and shook her a little and said in a half severe, half amused tone of voice: "Listen, Ann darling, you mustn't start putting ideas into my head Go to sleep now. Gosh, you look such a baby! If I came in and found you asleep with a Teddy bear or a doll in your arms I wouldn't be surprised."

He went out of the room rather abruptly and closed the door after him.

CHAPTER V

ANN was wearing the black dress she had ordered for the funeral when, at noon the next day, Dirk took her to Marion's flat. She was wearing black lisle stockings also. No one had told her anything as yet about sheer off-black silk ones. She wore black lisle gloves and a black hat vaguely reminiscent of a school girl, which Mrs. Bronson had bought her the first week she had come to live with them.

What a sight she looked, Marion thought, and almost laughed aloud. Ridiculous to believe that at first she had resented Dirk's interest in this girl. Why, she had even been jealous of her! And then, catching a sudden expression on Ann's pale face, she began to reconsider that Ann had been looking at Dirk and there was something in the way she looked at him which told Marion a great deal, far too much in fact, and which brought her sense of resentment startlingly to life again.

"Would you like to come and see your room, Ann?" she said, and added: "I'm sure we're going to get along splendidly together."

Ann said nothing because she knew they were not going to get along splendidly and she had not learned to lie pleasantly. She hated Marion and she doubted very much if she would be able to conceal it. "She's too old for Dirk," she thought.

Marion's maid left the next day for reasons of her own, and Ann had all the housework of the apartment to do in the mornings, for Marion rarely got up before noon. Not that she minded the housework, but she disliked having Marion shout at her every little while to fetch this or that.

One day as Ann, in her dusting, approached the French windows, which had, towards the bottom, two brass rails across for safety's sake, Marion said quickly:

"Be careful of that window, child. Those bars aren't safe. I must complain to the landlord. I stumbled against them the other night and almost fell straight down into the court-yard."

Ann felt the bars gingerly. No they weren't safe. Any weight falling suddenly against them might easily wrench them out of their supports.

Dirk did not come all that day, and Ann found it unbearably dull. The next day he did not come either and that night Marion dressed with elaborate care preparatory to going out. She had on a dress of blue sequins and tulle, rather the blue of her eyes, and with her fair hair dressed high and a jewelled comb in it she looked very handsome. Ann stood looking at her with sombre, critical eyes.

"You look quite beautiful," she announced at last.

Marion turned towards her in surprise, and for the first time she gave Ann a natural, friendly smile.

"That's nice of you."

"Are you going out with Dirk?"

Marion's friendly smile died. "What business is that of yours?"

"I was just wondering."

"You will have to learn to mind your own business! What Dirk and I do has nothing to do with you."

"But it has. I—I like Dirk."

"That is painfully apparent, my very dear child! When you grow older you'll learn not to make such a little fool of yourself, goggling in a calfish lovesick way at a man who regards you as a child. A child he feels merely responsibility towards since his mother had intended to adopt her."

Ann's face, usually white, flamed suddenly.

"I don't 'goggle' at him!"

"Then what do you call it?" Marion asked, her voice high pitched and derisive. "Don't think I mind. I regard you as a child. When you get older I hope you'll learn to control your emotions better."

"Then why don't you control yours?" Ann cried. "You used to come to Foxglove Lawn and make dreadful scenes. I heard all about them. That was how you got Dirk to promise to marry you!"

Marion's self-control completely deserted her.

"You common little chit out of an orphanage, how dare you talk like that to me! I've a good mind to turn you out of the house this very instant." She raised her hand as though she would strike Ann.

"Don't hit me," Ann cried. "I'll tell Dirk if you do.

Marion's hand paused and fell back

"I don't see why I should distress myself over what a little brat like you says anyhow" She shrugged, controlling her temper with an effort. "You've no manners and no sense of gratitude I should never have had you here"

MARIAN went out and a little after 9 Dirk came. Ann opened the door to him and cried: "Oh, Dirk!" And felt so stupidly happy she started to cry a little.

"All alone?" he asked.

She nodded. "Marion has gone out to dine with friends."

"Oh, well," he said, and he threw himself down into a big armchair. "I'm tired Ann. I've been with my solicitors all day Money is a nuisance If it's there, it's a nuisance, and if it isn't that's a nuisance, too." He grinned a little. "By the way, Mr. Megan, one of the junior partners, is coming to see you tomorrow, around 11 o'clock Will you be here?"

"I'm always here! I've nowhere else to go."

"We'll have to rectify that. Directly I'm a bit free of this business we'll go out for some jaunts in the car. Will you like that?"

"Yes, yes. I'll love that."

"We'll have to take Marion as well," he remarked.

"Need we, Dirk? Oh, I don't want her to come."

He laughed outright. "Ann, darling, darling, when you grow up to be a big girl you'll have to learn to be more subtle than that!"

She colored. "I'm sorry, Dirk."

"Don't fret. I was only teasing you. I like you to be natural. You're adorably natural—that's why you're so refreshing. But," he chuckled a little, "don't be too natural with Marion She mightn't appreciate it as I do!"

The scarlet deepened in her cheeks. Should she tell him about that awful scene she had had with Marion just before the latter went out? But she decided she wouldn't. She felt rather ashamed of that scene now.

"We must see about getting you some clothes, Ann," he commented presently, looking at her critically. "You'd better take Marion with you on a shopping expedition."

"I—I'd rather go by myself."

"You're an independent little creature, aren't you? But you'd better take someone. You might come back looking like a futuristic impression of the Chelsea Arts Ball!"

"You don't think I'd know what clothes to buy?"

"Darling Ann, to choose the right clothes is an art. Most women think they know it instinctively, but they don't. It's an art that should be learned like music or painting or interior decoration."

They did not pursue the subject, though Ann thought about it a great deal after she had gone to bed.

CHAPTER VI

THE next morning Mr. Megan called to see Ann and, although he said he wanted to see Miss Lawson alone it was impossible to keep Marion out of earshot.

He was a short, thin little man with pince-nez. He carried an enormous brief case which he rarely opened, for he had such a retentive memory that nearly all the figures and facts in the brief case were also in his mind.

"We understand from Mr. Bronson that his late mother had every intention of adopting you legally," he said to Ann. "In fact, she had communicated this intention to us. But the papers were never signed, and, in the circumstances, you will agree that Mr. Bronson is behaving in a most generous way. He proposes to make you a permanent allowance of £800 a year."

"Eight hundred pounds a year!" It was Marion's sharp cry. She had, just a few moments before, come out of the kitchen. "That's ridiculous. Dirk must be mad!"

Mr. Megan looked at her coldly. "Those were Mr. Bronson's instructions."

Ann did not seem enormously impressed. She had never handled money. She had thought about it, but she had rarely visualized a sum larger than a hundred pounds. She said now: "How soon can I have some money, Mr. Megan?"

He coughed. "I could let you have a cheque this morning, something on account. Shall we say £100?"

Ann's brown eyes opened wide. "You mean you can let me have £100 this morning?".

He smiled, a thin smile. "Certainly, if you want it."

"Oh, yes, I want it. And if that goes quickly, can I have some more?"

"I do not know yet what arrangements Mr. Bronson will make about the payment of the allowance," he said. "Probably a certain sum will be paid into your account quarterly, but if there is anything pressing, undoubtedly we can make some arrangement that will be satisfactory to you."

"Dirk certainly has been generous," Marion remarked harshly when Mr. Megan had gone. "Personally, I think it is a little foolish of him. And what on earth do you want £100 for?"

"I'm going to buy some clothes this afternoon."

Marion frowned. "I don't know if I can arrange to come with you this afternoon. I have an old friend coming to tea."

"But I'd rather you didn't come with me. Oh, please, I don't mean to be rude! But I want to choose my own clothes."

"My dear girl," Marion laughed shortly, "you'll waste your money."

Ann said nothing. But after she had washed up the luncheon things she put on her dreadful black hat and, with Mr. Megan's cheque in her bag, she sallied forth. She knew exactly where she was going. She was going to that small shop off Bond St. where she had seen that lovely dress the afternoon she was out shopping with Mrs. Bronson.

The shop was still there, though the dress wasn't. This was a disappointment for, vaguely, she had always pictured this shop with the same dress in the window, as though it were as much a part of the shop as the plate glass window or the silver gray curtains and furnishings she had glimpsed through the open door. She stood for quite some minutes before she plucked up her courage to go in. She saw the name above the door: "CHRISTOPHER JULIAN, LTD.," but that conveyed nothing to her. When she entered the shop a nice girl with a nice smile came up to her.

"I want to buy some clothes," Ann said.

"What sort of clothes had you in mind?" the nice girl inquired. "Day clothes, afternoon clothes, evening clothes, and were there any special colors?"

"I should be in mourning," Ann offered.

"White then, or gray, or that lovely new shade of lilac," the girl suggested. "Will you come into the end salon? And would you like someone to model the clothes for you?"

"Yes, please," Ann said, though she had not the least idea what to "model" clothes meant. She followed the nice girl into a large, attractively decorated salon and sat down gingerly on a small gilt chair.

Elizabeth, the model, came in presently and walked about the room with that peculiar swaying motion mannequins affect. Her hazel eyes, which were really lovely, opened wide in astonishment when she saw Ann Ann looked so terribly unlike anyone one would expect to find at a fashionable modiste's. Elizabeth was a tall, lissom creature, with bright auburn hair. The dress she was modelling was a magnificent creation of black and white, with many sequins, and it had a billowing tulle skirt.

But Ann, gazing at it and at Elizabeth, felt a sharp sense of despair. She could never look like that girl. She could never wear that dress. It would overpower her. "I'd feel everyone was staring at me and I'd want to run and hide. Perhaps," she reflected wretchedly, "I'm not the sort who could ever wear fashionable clothes."

"Do you like that gown?" the sales girl, whose name was Claire Redfern, asked.

Ann [illegible] up. her color was vivid. "I'm s[illegible] but I don't think I could wear that dress. I wouldn't feel right in it. and yet I do want clothes. I've got mon[illegible] I've got £100. and I can get more but I don't know what to buy. and that's the truth." There were even tears in her eyes so acute all of a sudden. was her embarrassment.

Impulsively Claire laid a hand on her arm. "I have a suggestion. Supposing I talk to Mr. Julian about you? He designs all our clothes. He is sure to know at a glance just what would be right for you. Will you wait here a few moments while I go up and speak to him? He is in his studio at the top of the house."

CHRISTOPHER JULIAN was a big blond young man. with a hard strong body. great breadth of shoulders, and almost flaxen hair. Only his sensitive lips and his intelligent dreamy dark blue eyes hinted at an artistic temperament.

"Christopher," said Claire, "there's a girl downstairs. a strange little creature almost a child. But she wants to buy a whole outfit She seems to have set great store upon having the right clothes. I didn't know whether it might amuse you to see her."

"Do you think I have so little to do that I have to look for amusement?"

"I felt sorry for her." Claire went on. "But I'll go and tell her you're busy and show her some of the things we've got."

She half turned away from him. There was a note of disappointment in her voice and Christopher didn't want to disappoint Claire. She had been his friend long before he had gone into the dress designing business. so he said he'd come with her.

Christopher had become so accustomed, recently. to beautifully gowned women that he had almost forgotten there were girls in the world who could look appalling as Ann did in those clothes. And then. suddenly he saw her eyes. large and dark brown with their soft thick lashes; he saw. too. the firm sweet curve of her chin. the full. sensitive mouth and the slight. well-shaped body beneath the badly fitting dress. He thought in surprise: "That girl might be a beauty. But who on earth got her up to look like that?"

"How do you do." he said in his professional voice. "Miss Redfern tells me you need some gowns."

"Oh. please!" Ann's eyes widened in a definite appeal. "I—I know I look terrible in these clothes but I don't know what to do about it!"

For some reason he felt an odd obstruction rise in his throat. "We shall do our best." He added: "Would you mind taking off your hat. miss—"

"Lawson."

Her hair was lovely. too.

"I'd like to design some clothes for you." he said presently. "Miss Redfern will take your measurements. Next week, if you can come to my studio. we'll get to work."

Claire could scarcely credit her ears. That Christopher Julian should offer to design clothes for this odd little girl! Why. he only did that now for the most famous stage stars or socialites. She looked at Ann again. wondering if there was something about the girl she had missed.

"Will it cost very much? Ann asked hesitatingly. "I've got £100. I think I can get more."

Christopher smiled but not in the lofty disinterested way he usually smiled when women mentioned price. His smile was genuine. "We'll talk about that later. Good-by." he said.

Claire took Ann into the fitting-room. "If you'll slip off your dress, I'll take your measurements."

"Christopher was right," she thought. once the disfiguring black dress was gone. "She has a perfect little body. She's going to be—beautiful."

And suddenly her heart felt tight painfully tight. as it always did when Christopher admired another woman, no matter how professional his admiration might be. It was stupid to love him so much when he didn't love her. He liked her, of course. otherwise he wouldn't have suggested she come in with him when he and Nancy Truman started this venture. She didn't need the work. She had inherited quite a nice legacy from her uncle, though Christopher didn't know that. She had kept the knowledge from him because she had wanted him to offer her this job even though it be merely that of saleswoman. It would mean that she would be near him all day, every day. A flare of jealousy she couldn't control burned fiercely in her.

Marion had her feet up on a sofa when Ann returned.

"Hello. Ann. did you get yourself some really fine clothes? My. you will be a knock-out! Where did you go? Or are you going to tell me to mind my own business as you did when I offered to go with you today?"

"I'm sorry," Ann said. "I didn't mean to be rude but I wanted to go alone. I haven't got the clothes yet but I'm going back next week. They are going to be designed especially for me."

"Designed for you!" Marion cried. "What on earth are you talking about? Do you mean fitted?"

"No. designed." Ann said firmly. "At least. that's what he said."

"You ridiculous child. You don't know what you're talking about! Who said it?"

"Mr. Julian. of Christopher Julian. Ltd."

Marion shrieked: "Why. Christopher Julian is the most fashionable dress designer in town!"

Ann looked somewhat taken aback. "Is he?" she stammered. "Well. anyhow. he is going to design clothes for me."

Marion went off into peals of forced laughter. "You can't be serious! It's too absurd! Julian designing clothes for you! Why. half the smartest women in town go down on their knees and beg him to do just that! Rich women. You're either suffering from delusions. Ann. or you're lying."

"Very well if you like to think that." Ann replied and went out of the room.

Later she heard Dirk come in and say to Marion: "Hello. How are you? Where's Ann?"

"Oh. somewhere about." Suddenly Marion laughed a high pitched laugh. "Dirk. that child is the most absurd creature! What do you think she told me today? She went out shopping and she said she had persuaded Julian. Christopher Julian to design clothes for her! Have you ever heard anything so rich? I think her head's been turned by all that money you've given her. What a foolish boy you are! Adorably generous but £100 a year would have been ample for her. What can she possibly do with all that money?"

"I wouldn't think it would be half enough if she has persuaded Christopher Julian to design clothes for her!" he chuckled.

"And anyhow. if she has. which I don't believe he can only have done it as a joke. What kudos can he get out of designing clothes for her? It isn't even as if the child were a beauty. No looks. no figure."

Ann's cheeks were burning. She longed suddenly to be exciting. glamorous. like that lovely mannequin with the large hazel eyes and the titian hair at Julian's.

CHAPTER VII

THE next morning Ann was awakened by a man's voice.

"Hello. Marion. old girl. I'm here." the voice said. "Get up and make me some breakfast."

This. Ann decided. sleepily opening her eyes and rubbing them. must be Marion's brother.

There was a whispered conversation which Ann couldn't hear. "I suppose." she thought. "I'd better go and get the breakfast if there's going to be any." She put on a woollen dressing-gown and went into the kitchenette to put on the kettle. As she stood facing the stove she suddenly became aware that someone was standing staring at her. A man's form filled the doorway. He was big and broad. inclined to be fat. with reddish hair and freckles.

"Hello." he said. "Sister Marion has been telling me about you. You're going to be a sort of adopted daughter to her. I gather." He gave a great shout of laughter. "Gosh. that's funny!"

"I'm going to be nothing of the sort." Ann said sharply. She didn't like him.

It might have been mere coincidence. but Jack was nearly always absent when Dirk called. A strong conviction grew in Ann's mind that Marion deliberately sent Jack out on some errand. or encouraged him to go out and visit friends. when she knew Dirk was coming. Once she heard them arguing about money. Marion was saying indignantly: "Asking me for money! How do you think I'm going through with this unless you send me more than you've been sending me? That old Bronson woman dying has put the marriage back. That's one thing we didn't reckon on."

He said something that Ann couldn't hear. Then Marion said: "What else do you think I'd do but urge a quick wedding? Oh. don't fret. I'll see that all the money part of it is tied up beforehand."

Ann rarely saw Dirk alone these days. but one afternoon when he arrived a little earlier than Marion had expected him and she was still out shopping. she did see him alone. Jack had returned that morning to his job in the north.

"Hello. Ann." Dirk said. "You all alone?"

"Yes. Dirk."

He caught both her hands. "And what about the fine new clothes I've heard about?"

Her color deepened. "Oh. I haven't been back to Mr. Julian's yet. I go tomorrow."

"Splendid! And when your first party frock arrives I'll give a little dinner party for you. Will you like that?"

"Oh yes. yes."

He smiled at her. "You're not very hard to please. Ann." He frowned and bit his lower lip slightly. "I wish all women were as easy to please as you are." Then he asked abruptly: "Has Jack gone?"

"He left this morning."

"I can't say I'm sorry. What do you think of him. Ann?"

"I don't like him very much."

"Odd that he and Marion should be brother and sister."

Ann suddenly raised her head and looked at him. "Dirk. I don't like it. I feel there's something wrong. I don't know what. I don't honestly. Dirk but I feel it."

"What are you talking about?"

"I don't really know." she repeated. "Oh Dirk. please don't marry Marion too soon."

"You know. Ann." he said. "I think you are being a silly little hysterical girl. Has Marion been unkind to you?"

She shook her head. "No."

"Please. Ann." his voice softened. "try and get on with Marion for my sake. I'm going to marry her and she's not a bad sort."

"But why should you marry her? You don't love her. You didn't want to become engaged to her!"

"Ann!" His voice was sharp and angry. "I may not have wanted very much to get engaged to anyone at the time. but I did get engaged to her. And lately I've come to look upon her differently. As for love, you remember I told you once I didn't set much store upon it."

Ann went next day for a fitting at Julian's. and was taken to his studio at the top of the building. A lovely light room. with huge windows that gave over the roofs of London. Color drawings of new designs he had sketched were pinned here and there about the walls.

Claire Redfern joined them. and behind a curtained recess Ann was helped into the foundation of a gown that had been made to her measurements. And then Christopher asked her to stand on a small dais while he took one roll of material after another and draped it about her. saying: "No. no. that won't do—the color's all wrong." Or: "The pattern on that is too definite for her." And again: "No. that's too sophisticated. She must continue to look like a child. but a wise child facing the problems of maturity."

"But I don't want to look like a child." Ann protested. "I want to look quite old." She colored and added: "I suppose you think that sounds stupid?"

"Whether you're a child or not you've a very engaging personality." he remarked. "Do you mind my saying that. Miss Lawson?"

He had drawn a little away from her and was looking at her through half-shut eyes. "I'm going to make her lovely." he thought. The badly dressed. diffident child would disappear. a lovely young woman would come to life in her stead.

He said to the fitter: "Bring the silver lame. the gray marocain. and that new satin with the faint mauve flower." And he said to Ann: "We'll make dresses for you out of all of those."

"Oh. Mr. Julian." she cried. "I don't know whether I'll be able to pay for as many as that!"

He said: "Has anyone mentioned price? I want to make clothes for you. You must pay when and what you can."

Claire. who was standing near them. notebook in hand. turned and looked at him and at once again that almost unbearable pain was in her heart. "I'm a fool." she thought. "It can't be this girl—this girl who is almost a child." She couldn't be the one that Christopher would fall in love with. Claire had always known that one day Christopher would fall in love again in a sharp. unexpected way. Then she took herself mentally to task. Christopher was only interested in this girl because she offered an unusual problem. So she told herself all that night. all the next day and the next. until Ann came again for another fitting.

Ann was considerably paler than she had been the last time she had come so very pale that the natural red curve of her lips stood out startlingly. Her brown eyes held shadows which seemed to accentuate their depth and size her long lashes looked like black shining silk on her white cheeks. There was something happening she did not understand Marion was quieter. more secretive. and much nicer to her. Dirk she rarely saw and when she did he was restless. did not look happy. and seemed to avoid being alone with her.

"You look tired." Christopher said. "What is it. late nights?"

She gave a ghost of a laugh. "Oh no. I never go out anywhere in the evenings."

"That's probably what's wrong." he said. "Too few pleasures are worse than too many. I'll tell you what; why not come with me to Nancy Truman's party this afternoon? You might enjoy it."

"I haven't been invited."

"Oh. that's all right. She'll be delighted to see you."

"But I—I haven't any clothes."

"As none of your clothes are ready yet. won't you let me lend you something out of stock?" He turned towards Claire. "Liselle is almost exactly Miss Lawson's size. She could easily wear one of her dresses this afternoon. When we're through with this fitting take Miss Lawson along and let her try on Liselle's new summer suit. Now please." he concluded. as Ann opened her mouth to protest. "you must come. I insist."

"If you're sure," Ann said. her color heightening. her brown eyes becoming alive.

Later. she stood in one of the small cubicles wearing the new orchid suit which Liselle had been modelling the day before yesterday. and in it she looked suddenly startling lovely. Liselle's shoes fitted her. too. and for the first time in her life Ann rolled sheer silk stockings up her thin. nicely shaped legs.

"Oh-oo. it can't be me!" she thought. when she saw the finished result in the mirror.

"You look very pretty in that outfit. Miss Lawson." Claire said with stiff lips.

"Oh. thank you." Ann turned towards her and smiled. Such a happy. grateful smile that Claire hated herself for the jealous thoughts in her mind.

"I do hope you enjoy yourself." Claire said. and this time she spoke warmly and with sincerity.

"I'm so scared." Ann laughed. "I've never been to any sort of a party before." And yet somehow she wasn't half as scared as she had been half an hour previously. She glanced again at her reflection in the mirror.

Nancy Truman's apartment was stupendous. It was four apartments knocked into one in a large modern building. The drawing-room which ran all along one side of the house was enormous with huge windows looking over a delightful square. The walls were white. the furniture white upholstered satin and great white rugs lay on the polished parquet floor. The only note of color in the room was the vivid scarlet of the curtains and the scarlet flowers which stood in crystal vases on low sycamore tables. That afternoon the room was packed with people: stage people. society people. sporting people. artistic people. Nancy never received Her guests just wandered in and out as they pleased. If one wanted a word with Nancy one had to fight for a place in the circle which surrounded her.

Ann caught her breath when she saw her. Her hair was so fair it was almost white. a sheer silver white and that no girl in this world had ever been born with hair quite so fair didn't matter in the least. Her features were small and delicate. she was very small herself. In a bouffant dress of white organdie. threaded with blue baby ribbon. she looked like a doll. Ann continued to stare at her. She did not even hear Christopher mutter:

"Excuse me a few minutes. I must go over and try to have a word with Nancy. I won't take you up to her

now; there's too much of a crush. I'll introduce you later."

He left her and she continued to stand there until she felt herself pushed to one side by the stream of guests as they tried to get near their lovely hostess. Suddenly she became aware of two girls talking beside her, their voices raised because of the noise.

"Nancy is marvellous, isn't she?" one of them was saying. "It's a miracle how she keeps her looks, the life she's led! And she still has all the most attractive men in town at her feet. It's Christopher Julian now, has been for some time, so everyone says. The husband, my dear?" Here the delicate eyebrows were raised slightly and the red lips took on a knowing humorous smile. "Oh well, he's never been anything but a meal ticket, a very gilded meal ticket."

"I wonder what happened between her and Dirk Bronson?" the same girl went on. "I haven't seen him at any of Nancy's parties for ages. It was rumored at one time she would marry him. That was before Mr. Millionaire Number Two came along. They say Dirk went all to pieces when she decided that love was all very well, but a millionaire is a millionaire in every language. Dirk was terribly attractive, I always thought, and a fool to shy off the way he did. What's a husband more or less to dear little Nancy? I say, darling, isn't that odd! There is Dirk, Bronson. And it's the first party of Nancy's he's been to since she married! What does it mean?"

Ann did not hear any more. She swung sharply round toward the doorway. Dirk was making his way through the crowd, very tall, very thin, rather foppishly dressed in a black lounge suit with a white pin stripe and a bright green handkerchief in his breast pocket. Dirk—and they said he had been desperately in love with Nancy Truman! Was that the explanation of his cynicism about love, the streak of hardness in his nature, even his proposed marriage with Marion? Was Marion here? She didn't see her. And what would he say when he saw Ann here?

But he did not see her then. He was standing near the group which surrounded Nancy Truman.

All at once Nancy saw him. Ann saw her turn pale, then color as she pushed her way through the crowd which surrounded her.

"Dirk!" she cried. And there was that in her voice which caused people to turn and stare from her to him.

CHAPTER VIII

"WHY, Dirk honey, this is a swell surprise!" Nancy said.

"Yes, I thought you might be surprised." He smiled slightly.

"Such ages since I've seen you . . . What have you been doing with yourself?"

She felt something catch at her heart and wondered for a moment how she had ever had the strength of will to marry Tommy when she might have had Dirk. Dear Tommy, so rich, but so dull! She wondered where he was and surmised he was probably sulking in his study. He loathed cocktail parties.

"You needn't have kept out of my way quite so enthusiastically," she pouted. "I told you Tommy wasn't the jealous sort."

"But supposing I am the jealous sort, darling?" His voice was still light, she did not know whether to take him seriously or not.

"But, Dirk honey, he wouldn't have interfered with us! And you know your mother was still alive and I simply had to have backing. Besides, your mother hated me so much she would never have left anything to you if we had married. I couldn't have borne that. For your sake, lambkins."

"A nice noble soul, aren't you, Nancy?" he laughed openly. "Poor little rich boy mustn't lose his inheritance even for love!"

"It was love, wasn't it, Dirk honey?" she asked softly, looking up at him with her great blue eyes.

"At least it was what passes for love." His voice was harsh for a moment.

"Poor Dirk," her hand caressed his for a moment, "perhaps I can make it up to you some day."

"It wasn't to air a broken heart that I came today," he told her. "You may have heard that mother left me a pretty good whack and I've a mind to speculate. This afternoon I was offered an interest in your new revue. The man who offered it hadn't the ghost of a notion that you and I knew each other. He suggested I come with him this afternoon and make your acquaintance. The idea appealed to my sense of humor. It is very nice to make your acquaintance, Miss Truman!"

"You idiot, Dirk!" she laughed softly. "I haven't dared send you an invitation to any of my parties, you were—" she caught her lower lip between her teeth, "a bit disagreeable last time we met, weren't you, darling? You said things . . . But one does say things one doesn't mean sometimes, of course."

"Oh, I meant them all right," he told her cheerfully. "That flatters you, doesn't it? Now," he shrugged, "things are different. I'm being married shortly."

"You're being married, Dirk?" her voice was faint.

His attitude baffled her. Once she knew he had loved terribly. She had loved him, but not enough, not nearly as much as she had loved herself. And yet she knew suddenly she had loved him more than she had ever loved any other man. If only she'd known that wretched Bronson woman was going to die so soon! When she had known Dirk he had only £600 or £700 a year left him by his father. She had a shrewd little brain and she knew she needed glamour to keep her to the forefront. And glamour costs money. She hadn't a great talent. People listening to her sing on the stage saw not only her but her colorful background.

The money her first husband had settled upon her was almost gone. She had known from the very first that she could not afford to marry Dirk. But it had hurt more than she had believed telling him she was going to marry Tommy Larriman, whose father had died so conveniently, leaving him a large fortune. She had never forgotten that night, the things Dirk had said to her, things which even now, remembering them, made her cringe a little. She had shrieked at him that she never wanted to see him again, but she had cried all that night. Still she had married Tommy and now, after nearly two years, here was Dirk. Life had been dull lately. Christopher was sweet, but not half so exciting as Dirk had been. Besides, Christopher was inclined to take her marriage to Tommy seriously.

Glancing up at Dirk now, seeing the slight droop of his lips, the faint lines under his dark gray eyes, the derisive laughter shining in them, she didn't think he would take anything very seriously again. The idealistic boy was gone; a flippant, cynical young man had taken his place.

"We must see each other often, Dirk."

"Didn't I tell you I was getting married?" he countered.

"Why don't you bring her along to see me? No reason why the four of us shouldn't be friends."

"Darling, darling," he mocked lightly, "hasn't that pretty head of yours acquired any wisdom in the passing years? The four of us could most certainly not be friends! She would be suspicious and in less than 10 minutes she would know the whole story of my erstwhile affection for you."

"But you'll come and see me, won't you? Come to a rehearsal of the new show. You should see it if you want to invest money in it."

"Perhaps I will. Now what about your other guests?"

Someone came up to say good-by. Dirk drifted away.

HE glanced about the crowded room, wondering which was the husband, Tommy Larriman. He hadn't asked Nancy to introduce them. But he had a vague idea what he looked like, he had seen his picture several times—a little man with a clipped fair moustache.

He didn't see him. Possibly, he reflected, the agreement between husband and wife was so perfect that there was no need for them to appear at the same parties. He nodded to several people he knew. His glance wandered on and then suddenly it stopped. He stood rigid, staring as though he could not believe his eyes. That could not be Ann! Not that dark-haired, vivid girl, whose youth and freshness seemed to shine like a torch in this rather jaded gathering. Ann here? That was impossible!

But he knew it was she, talking to a tall, broad-shouldered, fair-haired young man whom he recognized immediately as Christopher Julian. Ann quite lovely in absurdly fashionable clothes. Ann, no longer a drab little orphan, no longer even a child.

Suddenly he felt ragingly angry. Who had changed her like this? Who had brought her here? He didn't want her changed. He wanted her to remain the child he had come to look upon as a very important part of his life, perhaps the most important. He didn't want her here with all these bright, flippant people. He didn't want her wearing clothes that caused other men to turn their heads and stare.

He made his way through the crowd.

"Hello, Ann. I didn't know you were coming. I could have brought you."

She swung towards him. Her face went very pale, then colored brilliantly.

"Why, Dirk, I—I didn't know you were coming either. Mr. Julian brought me."

"You're Christopher Julian, of course?" Dirk turned to the other man and held out his hand. "I recognized you, but I don't think we've actually met. Bronson's my name, Dirk Bronson. I'm by way of being this young lady's guardian."

The two men shook hands. Christopher was thinking in astonishment: "Her guardian! This chap! Why, he's not a day over 27!"

"I wish I had a ward half as pretty and half as charming," he said aloud.

Ann could have kissed him. How nice that he should have said that to Dirk and in a voice which showed he meant it. What was Dirk thinking? For a moment she saw the admiration in Christopher's eyes reflected in Dirk's and her heart felt tight. And then she saw the look in his eyes change. It was as though two blinds had been pulled down.

"You look very smart, Ann. Do I congratulate you or Mr. Julian?"

"Oh, it's all due to him," she said quickly. "I called in there for a fitting this afternoon and he insisted I come. Of course I was glad to, it's wonderful, isn't it? My first cocktail party. I'm terribly thrilled. And isn't Miss Truman lovely? So very beautiful—" She paused, remembering what she had overheard.

"Yes, she is beautiful," he said it so calmly she was almost reassured.

"I haven't had that word with Nancy yet," Christopher was saying. "If you'll excuse me, Miss Lawson?"

"That's quite all right." It was Dirk who answered. "I'll take care of Ann." He spoke almost aggressively. It was illogical to dislike Julian, but the feeling was instinctive.

"May I get you a drink, Ann?" he asked once they were alone. "I suppose you've acquired a taste for alcohol along with your grand new clothes?"

She laughed. "Not quite, but I'd love a tomato juice."

He brought her one.

"Does Marion know you're here?"

"Of course not." Her bright eyes sparkled. "Does she know you're here?" He laughed. "No, I'm afraid we're both playing truant!"

His anger was gone, or very nearly so. He was aware of a rising sense of excitement as though he were on the verge of some new and thrilling discovery.

"My first party, my first real party, Dirk!" Ann said. "Of course I don't know any of these people, but just being in the same room with them, feeling I'm one of them, is grand. I used to look at pictures of parties like this in old society magazines which were sent to the orphanage. I used to ask Nurse Tiny if she'd ever been to one of those parties and she said she had once or twice, and we begged her to describe them. But those parties she described were never half so exciting as this one."

"Oh, Ann," his voice broke sharply, "I hope things are never spoiled for you, my dear."

Her brown eyes were fixed on his face inquiringly. "You mean—this isn't as nice as it seems, Dirk? Is that what you mean?"

"Perhaps."

"You don't like this sort of party?"

"I used to. Ann darling, darling, don't let me upset you, go ahead and enjoy yourself. Perhaps parties like this may always seem glamorous to you, I hope so anyhow." He was surprised at what he had said, it wasn't the way he usually talked. "Don't ever let anything or anyone spoil things for you."

She said very quietly: "Only you could spoil things for me, Dirk."

For a moment she thought he was going to be angry, then his expression changed. He gave a short laugh.

"You are a child, Ann! It must be those clothes. A little girl dressed up in her mother's gown for a Christmas party!"

"I am grown up, Dirk. Oh, I wish you'd realize that!" For a moment there was a suggestion of tears in her voice.

He said very quietly: "Supposing I don't want you to grow up, Ann? What would you do?"

"I—I don't suppose I would want to grow up either. No, I don't mean that, Dirk. I would want to grow up. I would want you to know I was grown up too. Please treat me as though I were anyhow, Dirk."

"What do you want me to do?" An amused note had come into his voice, but his eyes were still tender.

"I—" she hesitated, "I want you to treat me as though I were a strange girl you've just met this evening. You said I looked pretty. Well, supposing I were a strange young girl whom you thought pretty, what would you do?"

He laughed. "I'd insist she have dinner with me and afterwards we'd dance!"

"Oh, Dirk!" She clapped her hands together, her dark eyes shining. "I am that strange young girl, and we shall dine and we shall dance. Oh, Dirk, you promised we should when I got my new clothes!"

"All right. A night out, eh? Why not?" He had caught her excitement.

"When do we start?"

"I thought you were enjoying this party?"

"Yes, of course, but—I'd rather be with you, Dirk."

He said wih mock seriousness: "Haven't I warned you against flattering men, Ann?"

She said, a faint question in her voice: "But one should tell the truth?"

"Come along," he said, "I'll introduce you to Nancy and we can make our farewells."

CHAPTER IX

NANCY TRUMAN, surrounded by a group of admirers, was very gay. She had recovered from her first shock of seeing Dirk, and she felt pleased he had come back into her life again.

"Nancy," he said, "I want you to meet Miss Lawson, Miss Ann Lawson. She's ——."

"But I thought you said your fiancee hadn't come!" Nancy cried, and added, "Oh, have I made a faux pas? Isn't this your fiancee?"

"No," he said shortly, "Miss Lawson is my ward."

"Your ward?" Her voice was high pitched, incredulous. "Dirk honey, you have been busy since I saw you last! A fiancee and a ward! Forgive me, Miss Lawson," she turned towards Ann with a disarming smile, "Dirk and I are such old friends he doesn't mind my teasing him. I'll say he's lucky to have a ward as pretty as you. Won't you come and see me sometime? We must get acquainted."

Ann said truthfully that she would be glad to come. Miss Truman fascinated her. She had never seen anyone so beautiful, so vivacious nor so very gay. She had for the moment completely forgotten Christopher, but she remembered him now.

"Dirk, I must go and explain to Mr. Julian. I can't just run away from his party without explaining."

He nodded. "We'l. find him."

They found Christopher easily. He was surrounded by a group of women.

Dirk touched his elbow. "I'm going to take Ann home."

Christopher swung round. "I say, this is a bit thick. I thought I had brought Miss Lawson to this party?"

"Kind of you, but I'm going to take her home," Dirk spoke curtly, unnecessarily so, Ann thought. Christopher thought so too.

"I was hoping Miss Lawson would have dinner with me." He looked directly at Ann. "What about it, Miss Lawson?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Julian. It's very kind of you, but I'm having dinner with Dirk."

His fair eyebrows rose. "I fancied he said he was going to take you home?"

"Thank you for bringing Ann." There was a note of hostility in Dirk's voice. He had resented the other man's perseverence. "Come along, Ann," he said.

Dirk said, his anger against Christopher still with him as Ann and he stepped out on to the pavement:

"That fellow gives me a pain in the neck. Even though he did make your clothes he's no right to act as though he owned you! You mustn't let men do that, Ann."

"But, Dirk," she said in genuine surprise, "I don't think he meant to give that impression. He's been awfully kind."

"Who wouldn't be kind to you, Ann? You're . . ." but he didn't finish the sentence.

"I'm what, Dirk?"

"Nothing. Only you mustn't let men get ideas into their heads about you. You haven't even begun to live yet."

She sighed. "Sometimes I feel awfully old."

He laughed. "You baby!" He beckon-

ed a cab. "Come along, I'll take you to an amusing little club."

She laughed from sheer happiness. "Oh, it's going to be wonderful!"

But somehow he couldn't keep away from the subject of Christopher, and it annoyed him that he couldn't. He said, when they were seated: "You're not struck on this fellow? I admit he's good looking."

"Struck on him?" She frowned. "Do you mean am I in love with him?"

"Something like that."

"Of course not, Dirk!" Her voice sounded angry. "How could you think that?"

He turned and smiled at her, the way she liked him to smile, half closing his eyes, showing the sharp little lines under them.

"Maybe I was teasing you, Ann! Let's forget it."

The 6 o'Clock club was smart. It was furnished more like a private house than a club, with deep comfortable tapestry couches and low sycamore tables in front of them.

"DIRK," she said presently, "I heard two girls talking about you this afternoon. They said you had been in love with Miss Truman."

"Did they?"

"Were you in love with her?"

"Hasn't anyone told you that little girls shouldn't ask leading questions?"

"But I want to know, Dirk. Were you more in love with her than you are with Marion?"

He said sharply: "You've no right to ask that, Ann!"

"I'm sorry, Dirk." She went on a little breathlessly: "I don't blame you for being in love with Miss Truman. She's beautiful and—and gay."

"That isn't everything, Ann. She—well, we won't discuss her."

"Do you mean she loved money more than she loved you?"

He glanced up at her sharply. How on earth did she know that?

"Perhaps."

"And if you found out that someone—oh anyone I mean—loved your money more than they loved you, you wouldn't want her, would you?"

"Of course not. What man would?"

She almost blurted out: "Marion loves your money more than she loves you, I'm sure!" But she didn't. Some sixth sense warned her it wasn't the moment.

He called for his bill and they left the club. Outside the summer dusk had changed to a pale twilight. There was a faint curve of a new moon, like a half loop of silver.

"Oh, Dirk, it's a lovely evening," she whispered, "don't let us go to a restaurant right away. Let us drive through the park first."

His dark eyes smiled. "What do you know about driving through the park, young lady?"

"That's what the hero and heroine did in the book I was reading. They were very much in love." She sighed.

"I'm afraid you won't find the experiment so thrilling, Ann," he said, and added: "You see we're not in love."

But he called a cab and told the man to drive them through the park and afterwards to take them to the Caribbean restaurant.

Dirk had taken his cigarettes out of his pocket and was smoking one. Ann was curled in her corner looking through the window up at the moon. It was a new moon, so she was wishing: "Make him fall in love with me, dear moon."

"Are you finding all this beautifully romantic, Ann?" His voice was lightly ironical.

She smiled back at him. "It might be more romantic, don't you think, Dirk?"

"How so, Ann?"

"Dirk," she uncurled herself and moved along the seat towards him. She smiled at him, her dark eyes soft, her red lips inviting. "Aren't you going to—to kiss me, Dirk?"

She was in his arms the next moment. He kissed her lips, her eyes, her cheeks. She put her small arms tight about him and kissed him back. Then she rested her head on his shoulder, while he stroked her cheek.

"Sweet Ann."

"Do you love me, Dirk?"

"Of course, Ann."

"Then kiss me again."

He kissed her again. He knew he shouldn't have kissed her. She was his responsibility. And then the taxi stopped at the Caribbean restaurant.

The Caribbean restaurant was a very nice restaurant. There was a sizable dance floor, attractive colorful decorations, two bands which played alternatively, one Cuban, the other English. There were two young Cubans who did a thrilling rhumba.

"You dance, don't you, Ann?"

"I—I used to," she stammered. She had danced with Nurse Tiny and Nurse Tiny had told her she danced well, but would he think so?"

He knew at once that she was light on her feet, but that she hadn't had a great deal of practice. But he didn't mind. The top of her dark shining head just came up to his shoulder.

"Look up at me, Ann." And when she did he said: "If I dared, I'd kiss you again."

The music ceased and they turned to their table. The lights were lowered and a spotlight shone on the dance floor. In the circle of light a man and girl appeared. She was dressed in a colorful Cuban costume, a short frilled skirt, a tight-fitting bodice, a kerchief on her head. He was young and slim and very dark. His trousers were of tight-fitting red satin, his shirt was green, open at the throat. They danced a rhumba as few in that room had seen it danced.

Ann said when when they had finished, "I never dreamed dancing could be like that!"

But Dirk didn't answer. He was staring over towards the far door.

"What's the matter?" Ann asked. But before he had answered, she had seen for herself. "Why, it's Marion and Jack!" she cried.

He nodded. "Yes." He thought savagely: "I wish I'd taken Ann somewhere else! I should have known this is one of Marion's favorite places. I bet she'll be mad!"

Ann was thinking too: "She will be mad!" For a moment she was frightened, then she was conscious of a certain sense of triumph. Marion would find her here with Dirk and supposing she were mad, what of it?

"What shall we do?" she asked a little breathlessly.

"Sit tight," he said. "If she looks over in this direction, wave. Presently I'll go over and speak to her."

When Marion first saw them she stared from one to the other as though she couldn't believe the evidence of her eyes. Ann, watching her intently, saw her face harden, caught the gleam of sheer fury in her eyes. Marion said something to Jack. He looked over at them and replied. For a moment Marion appeared to resent what he had said, then she shrugged and nodded. The hard angry look went. The lips which had been tight parted in a smile. With sinking heart Ann saw them making their way towards the table where Dirk and she were seated.

"Oh, Dirk, they're coming!" There was sharp disappointment in her voice.

He had been looking in the opposite direction. Now he glanced round. "Are they?" He rose quickly to his feet to meet Marion and her brother.

"Hello, Dirk. Hello, Ann. I must say this is a surprise!" Marion called as she came nearer. "But I suppose you're equally surprised to see me! I confess I was feeling a bit blue tonight, simply aching to go out, and not knowing where to get in touch with you, darling." This was to Dirk and her voice was faintly reproachful, but only playfully so. "Then Jack arrived from out of the blue, so to speak, took pity on his poor little sister and invited her out."

Dirk said: "Won't you and your brother join us, Marion? Ann and I met at Miss Truman's cocktail party. We thought we'd come on here and get a spot of food." He made a gesture to the waiter, who brought up two chairs and placed them at their table.

"At Miss Truman's cocktail party?" Marion exclaimed as she seated herself. "Do you mean Nancy Truman, the revue star? But—" her voice faltered, "what were you two doing there? I believe I once heard you used to know her, Dirk, but—Ann!" She turned towards the girl, her voice sharpening: "What on earth were you doing at Miss Truman's party?"

"Mr. Julian took me there. He's a friend of hers," Ann said.

"You mean Christopher Julian, the dress designer? You are certainly getting on, Ann dear! Your clothes designed by Christopher Julian, going to parties with him! Quite a romance!" Her tone of voice was distinctly mocking.

Ann said shortly: "There's no romance about it. He's been very kind to me, that's all."

Marion laughed softly. "I have seen a picture of Christopher Julian and when a young man as good looking as he is takes such an interest in an attractive young girl—"

"But you don't think I'm attractive," Ann put in coldly.

"Don't be silly, Ann dear," Marion replied. "Of course I think you attractive! But perhaps I haven't thought it a good idea to tell you so. After all, you're little more than a child."

"I'm not a child. Don't say that again! I hate you when you say that," Ann said, knowing she was behaving badly, but not being able to help herself.

"Would you care to dance, Marion?" he suggested, to break up the unhappy quartet.

"I'd love to, Dirk. I felt like dancing tonight, that's why I insisted poor old Jack bring me here." She was laughing and she looked very handsome. Even Ann had to admit that. Her fair hair was done high on her head in curls, her slim graceful figure was encased in a silver lame gown. She wore blue sapphire ear-rings that were almost the same shade as her eyes.

From under her long lashes Ann sat watching Dirk and Marion sweep on to the floor. The backs of her eyes felt gritty as though they had been rubbed by sandpaper and there was an uncomfortable tight feeling in her throat.

"Hello, kiddie; seems to me you and I are going to be left rather on our lonesome tonight. A regular pair of love birds, aren't they?" Jack Hammond gave a shout of laughter as though he thought that funny. He was wearing a dinner suit and in it he looked more presentable than he had looked when Ann had last seen him.

"Well, here's how, kiddie," he said, raising his glass. "What's the idea of all this new finery and being out with sister's boy friend? Trying to cut her out, eh?"

Ann did not respond.

When Dirk and Marion returned to the table, Marion said softly: "It was so nice to find you here, Dirk darling."

"Let's have a toast," Jack said. "Hey, Ann, what about you and I toasting the happy lovers? By the way, may I inquire when the gladsome event is to be? I know your mother died fairly recently, Dirk, but it need only be a very quiet wedding. And if we are in for a war, better get the romantic doings over before it starts!"

"Oh, Jack, you make me feel quite embarrassed!" Marion laughed shakily. "Why don't you leave Dirk and me to arrange these things for ourselves?"

"That's all right," he grumbled, "but you don't seem to be getting on with it!" He laughed again, then his face sobered. He went on quite seriously, addressing Dirk. "But after all, I am Marion's brother and in these uncertain times I'd like to see the little girl settled. Now supposing there is war and you have suddenly to go to the front—I think I heard you say you were a reserve captain in the Territorials—it wouldn't be so hot for her, not unless you and she were married. I mean, if anything should happen to you . . ."

"You may be right, Jack," Dirk said. "As you say, it might be better if we were married. Supposing we start making a few arrangements, Marion?"

"Of course, darling, if you think so," she purred.

CHAPTER X

ANN pushed her chair back from the table and got up. She couldn't stand any more. She knew, had she sat there any longer, she would either burst into tears or throw something at Marion.

A waiter said: "The ladies' cloakroom, this way, madam." And somehow she found herself there. The moment the door was closed she could no longer keep back her tears. They streamed down her face. This evening had started out so wonderfully and now it was all spoilt. She felt heartbroken and helpless. Marion was too clever for her. Oh, if only Dirk would see her for what she was!

A tall girl with a slight lithesome body, powdering her nose before the mirror, turned round and saw her. She had rich auburn hair and large hazel eyes.

"Hello," she said. "I know you, don't I? Only I can't quite recall. Anyhow," she smiled. "I recognize that suit—it's ours, isn't it?"

Ann blinked quickly and made an ineffectual attempt to brush the tears out of her eyes.

"Why, yes. You're a model at Mr. Julian's?"

"Elizabeth," the girl supplied. "Anyhow, that's the name I'm known by there, although I was born Daisy Munson. Go and sit down on the couch," she said. "You'll feel better in a moment." She put an arm about Ann's shoulders. "Is it the boy friend, dear?" And, without waiting for Ann to answer, she went on: "Aren't men the limit! Here with a party tonight?"

"Yes," Ann said. She added, with a little choke in her voice: "You've been awfully kind."

"Forget it," the girl said. "What's the matter with your party?"

"I—I hate them all!" Ann said in a tight strangled voice.

"Why don't you come back with me and join our party for a while?"

"I'd like to, thank you."

Elizabeth drew the girl's arm through hers and piloted her back into the restaurant.

The party, which consisted of five men and three girls, greeted Ann noisily and enthusiastically. Presently one of the men asked her to dance. But how different was this from dancing with Dirk! All the same, as she passed the table where he was sitting she tried to look as though she was enjoying it.

The music was almost continuous and before they had wound their way back to the table, another dance had started. Almost immediately she saw Dirk standing in front of her.

"This is our dance, Ann," he said, in a curt, peremptory tone.

The man with whom Ann had been dancing started to protest. "This little girl belongs to our table now. She's a friend of Elizabeth's. Don't you come butting in. Be a sport, old chap; we're short of nice little girls to dance with."

"That's a pity, because I'm afraid you will have to remain short—at least as far as Miss Lawson is concerned," Dirk returned coldly. "Come along, Ann."

The man shrugged. "Oh, very well," he said, and left them.

"Shall we dance?" Dirk said abruptly. "Or would you care to sit this one out? Marion and Jack are dancing."

"I don't want to dance any more," Ann said. There was a suggestion of tears in her voice. "I'm tired," she added.

"It wouldn't appear so. You seemed to be enjoying yourself very much with your friends. Or are they your friends?"

"Yes, one of them is—Elizabeth, the tall auburn-haired girl. She is a mannequin at Mr. Julian's."

"I see. All the same," he went on after they had sat down at their table, "that you happened to have met this girl at Christopher Julian's is really no excuse for your leaving our party and joining theirs, Ann. One doesn't leave one's own party to join another unless one has some very good excuse. Also, out of common politeness, one usually makes some apology to one's own party first."

"I'm sorry, Dirk. I—I didn't know it was wrong."

His expression softened. "I suppose you really are a child, Ann. I shouldn't be angry with you. But even you mu[st] admit it was rude. Why did you do i[t]."

"I didn't want to sit here any lon[ger] and listen to Marion's brother urgi[ng] you to marry her," she said ho[tly]. "I hated his talking to you like tha[t]."

"Yes, you made that rather obviou[s]. Look here, Ann," his expression had hardened once more, "you simply must get over this nonsense. Marion's a very good sort. I admit I didn't think so in the beginning, but I do now. Look how well she took the fact that you and I had gone out dancing tonight without telling her. Very few fiancees would have been so amenable."

"But I don't believe she was amenable, I believe it was all a pose!" she burst out passionately. "I don't believe one word she says nor what that brother of hers says either."

"Hush, Ann, you must not talk like that! You must either get over this silly dislike of Marion, or I'm afraid I'll have to make arrangements for you to go live somewhere else."

"Where would I live?"

"Well, for one thing, I don't think it would hurt you to go to Switzerland to a finishing school for a year. Marion has suggested it, but I've been against it. But from the way you behaved tonight, I've felt that it might be the best thing for you. If you were younger I'd certainly send you off to boarding school tomorrow. In many respects you are an absolute child."

"But, Dirk, you didn't treat me as though I were a child tonight. You didn't think I was a child while we were riding round the park in the taxi!"

A flush rose up under the tan on his cheeks. "I'm sorry, Ann. I don't know what came over me tonight."

"Oh, don't apologize, Dirk, please," her voice was small and agonized.

He glanced across at her sharply. Once again his expression softened. "I don't want to be cross with you, Ann. You know how fond I am of you. But it upsets me when you are deliberately rude to the woman I'm going to marry. Will you please try to be different?"

She thought about that for a moment. "I will try since you want me to, Dirk. But," she drew a tight breath, "I can't promise, honestly I can't, Dirk."

You see, I might break it and I couldn't bear to break a promise to you."

Despite his annoyance he was genuinely touched. He was awfully fond of her too, which made it easy to forgive her. He could have kicked himself for the way he had behaved earlier this evening. For a short time he had almost imagined that he was in love with this child. Now, looking at her small pathetic face with the tears in her brown eyes, he felt that to be ridiculous. He bent across and patted her hand. "Now, wouldn't you like to dance?"

"All right," she said, but her eager excitement and bubbling happiness of the earlier evening had gone. The place no longer seemed glamorous.

She was almost glad when presently Jack suggested that he drive her back to the apartment.

"No need for you to come, sis," he said. "You stay, and dance and enjoy yourself with Dirk."

"If you're sure you don't mind, Ann?" Dirk said. He was sorry now for the way he had reprimanded her. She did look miserable and she had been so happy earlier that evening. He felt dissatisfied and unhappy himself. He took her hand and squeezed it. "I'll come round in the morning and see how you are."

CHAPTER XI

JACK and Ann drove to the apartment almost in silence. When they were standing in the hallway he said: "What about a cup of tea?"

"All right, I'll make one." She went into the kitchen and put the kettle on a gas ring.

Jack said: "What was the big idea of darting out with my sister's fiance tonight?"

"There was no big idea. As Dirk told you, we met at Miss Truman's party and he asked me out to have dinner afterwards."

"I know you said that, but I bet you arranged it."

"We didn't," she returned coldly. "But I don't see what business it is of yours."

"Oh, don't you. You're making a play for Dirk. But it's not going to do you any good, so you may as well keep away from him."

"I don't know what you're talking about," she said hotly. She turned back towards the stove, her cheeks were burning.

"All right. Deny it as much as you want to—you would of course. Only remember I've warned you."

"Warned me?" she caught him up sharply.

"Yes, warned you," he repeated. "I don't want the sister upset any more than she has been already by you."

Ann said: "I don't like your tone of voice. You can make your own beastly tea. I'm going to bed."

She moved towards the door but he caught her arm.

"Not so fast, young lady! I haven't said all I've got to say yet."

She tried to get away but his grip was too tight.

"You just be a little nicer to Marion, and to me too, for that matter. You're only a kid and you're staying here as our guest. I won't have you running to Dirk with any stories." He paused meaningly.

She looked at him in surprise. "What stories?"

"Oh, nothing," he said, "but just you remember. You do as we say and don't do anything behind our backs as you did tonight or things will be considerably the worse for you. Do you understand that?"

She wrenched her arm out of his grasp. "You've no right to talk to me like this! I'll go out with Dirk as often as he asks me."

"Oh, will you?" He caught her by the shoulders. "You'd better think twice before you do that." His voice had a dangerous edge to it.

Despite her anger Ann felt a chill of fear. She was frightened not only of him but of the whole apartment. And for a moment that sense of dread held her speechless.

"I see you're beginning to get me," he went on, and his voice was unlike his usual voice; it was soft and menacing. "Just remember to behave. If you want to flirt, well, there's no reason why you shouldn't flirt with me." And before she had any idea what was happening, he leaned towards her and kissed her.

She was so shocked and revolted for a moment she could only gasp. Then her sense of fury came to her aid.

Raising her hand, she struck him as hard as she could across the face.

He caught the hand and twisted the wrist backwards.

She cried out with the pain. "Let me go! You're hurting me! Now I will tell Dirk!"

"You won't," he said through his teeth. "You know what would be coming to you if you did. I only did that to show you that if it's flirting you're after, two can play at that game. I'll leave you alone, but you leave him alone. Now go and make my tea, the kettle is boiling."

"I won't," she cried. "I'm going to leave this apartment this very minute."

She walked out of the kitchen, her head high. But once in her bedroom, with a suitcase pulled down from a shelf she paused. Where was she to go? Dirk wouldn't be home and even if he were he might not understand. He hadn't understood tonight when she had answered Marion back at the table. And then there was another thought which made her put her suitcase back. If she went now to Dirk he would most likely send to her to that finishing school in Switzerland as he had threatened. And then, when she was away, Marion would marry him. There would be no one to stop her.

A little while later she heard Marion come in.

"Hello, old girl," she heard Jack's voice through the thin wall. "I've just made some tea. Any news?"

"We're going to be married in a few weeks if that's any news."

"Good, girl," he approved. "We managed that pretty neatly, didn't we?"

And they both laughed.

MARION was quite pleasant to Ann the next morning, which was not what Ann had expected. Jack did his best to be pleasant too. He cornered her in the dining-room as she was clearing the dishes away after breakfast.

"Look here, Ann," he said, "you mustn't think too much about what I said to you last night. Maybe I was a bit overwrought and had had a drink or two over the odd. Don't think anything about that kiss either; it was just a friendly gesture, nothing more. That's a good girl. We understand each other, don't we?"

"I think I understand you," she returned coldly.

"All right," he said, his blue eyes narrowing, his voice growing hard. "But you can hardly blame me for looking after my sister's happiness? Just go ahead and behave like a nice child and no harm will come to you." He spoke quietly, but she had a feeling that there was a veiled threat in his words. Once again that sense of fear came over her.

She was in the kitchen washing the dishes when Dirk telephoned.

"Of course, darling boy, that will be marvellous," Marion said into the receiver. "How sweet of you! Yes, I'm sure she'll love to come too. And Jack of course, if he's here."

After she had put down the receiver, she said to her brother: "That was Dirk. He's giving a little dinner party to introduce me to a few of his friends. Only a small party owing to his recent bereavement. He's going away for a few days, but he's telephoning the invitations before he goes. It's to be on the Tuesday and we may not see him until then."

Jack said: "Well, if your fiance is going away for a short time, maybe I'll stay in town and keep you company, sis."

Marion replied guardedly since Ann had at that moment come into the room: "You know you're always welcome here, Jack. You're the only family I have now that poor mother is dead."

Marion told Ann about the dinner. "I don't need to suggest that you get something to wear. Your dear friend, Mr. Julian, will probably create some masterpiece which will make all us other women look like country cousins!" she added and laughed maliciously.

Presently Ann packed the lovely lilac suit Christopher had lent her and went down to the shop to return it. Probably she wouldn't have seen him had not Claire said: "They might be ready for another fitting, Miss Lawson. If you'll wait, I'll telephone up and inquire." She came back a few moments later and said: "Yes, if you've time, they'd like you to go upstairs."

Christopher came in while she was having her fitting.

"Hello, Miss Lawson," he said, smiling at her. "I've a bone to pick with you. Am I right in believing that I took a certain girl to a party, but that she went off and had dinner with someone else?"

"I'm awfully sorry," she murmured. "But Dirk is—"

"By way of being your guardian? But he seemed pretty possessive for all that, or perhaps the poor fellow can't help his feelings!" he laughed.

"I'm awfully sorry," she said again.

"Well, if you're really sorry, you'll lunch with me today as a small compensation. Will you?"

"I'd love to."

He took her to a nice little French restaurant, the Bon Appetit, where the atmosphere was cheerful and the cooking renowned. Christopher seemed to know a number of the people there and Ann noticed that most of the women looked at her appraisingly. She supposed that was because she was out with Christopher Julian and they wondered if he had designed the suit she was wearing.

"Tell me something about this Bronson fellow, he who calls himself your guardian," he suggested presently. "Nancy told me a little about him after you'd left. He's recently come into money, hasn't he? Didn't she mention a fiancee?"

"Yes, he's engaged to be married." Something in her tone of voice made him glance across at her sharply.

"And you don't like the woman?"

"How—how did you know?"

He chuckled. "One wouldn't have to be a mind reader to know that. Your tone of voice gave you away. What's the matter with her?"

"Everything. I hate her." She said it so vehemently that he laughed.

But a moment later his face sobered. "I'm sorry," he said. "You meant that, didn't you?"

"Yes, I meant it."

"And you don't like her marrying your guardian?"

"He isn't really my guardian," she explained. "His mother was going to adopt me, but when she died he—well—I suppose he felt responsible for me. He insisted I take an allowance, he suggested that I stay with Marion — that's the woman he's going to marry."

"I'm beginning to see daylight," he said. "He certainly seemed to me to be your legal guardian. Please tell me some more about yourself."

She told him about the orphanage, about Mrs. Bronson taking her to Foxglove Lawn to live, she mentioned Dirk now and then, at least she thought it was only now and then, but by the time she had finished, he knew that she was in love with Bronson. The undeniable fact shone through her story like a great white light.

He didn't say anything for a short time after she had finished. He went on eating and wondered why his food seemed suddenly tasteless. He was a little appalled by what he had discovered. He tried to tell himself that it was solely on her behalf, a shame that such a young and sweet girl should be in love with a man who was going to marry another woman, and rather a dreadful woman if half the things Ann said about her were true. But he knew in his heart he was also appalled on his own account. He wasn't in love with her; that would be ridiculous since he scarcely knew her, but he liked her, he more than liked her. He wanted to do

One of the stair boards creaked horribly. Ann stood for a moment petrified that the noise might have been overheard.

things for her, design wonderful clothes for her, take her about, make her happy. Or he had wanted to make her happy. He asked: "Are you in love with this chap Bronson? Forgive me but I shouldn't ask you that."

"But why not?" she asked. "Of course I'm in love with him."

"I see. And does he know it?"

She smiled sadly. "He should, I've told him often enough. I don't know whether he believes me. He persists in regarding me as a child."

"That's probably the trouble."

"You mean that he looks upon me as a child?"

He shook his head. "No. That you keep telling him you're in love with him. You should keep him guessing. I don't know him well but I should say he was a possessive, even a jealous type. He seemed to resent my friendship with you anyhow, although our friendship is innocent enough."

"But of course!" she laughed.

"You've probably told him that too," he grinned ruefully, haven't you?"

She shook her head. "No, I don't think I have. Well, all I've said is that we are friends."

"Good," he nodded. "Would you like me to help you, Ann? I may call you Ann?"

"Please do. And it would be lovely if you could help me. I was beginning to feel quite desperate about it."

He looked at her, his eyes still smiling, but not quite smiling. They were very tender. "All right," he said. "Next time you see Bronson behave indifferently towards him, as though you'd lost interest in him. If he asks you what's the matter, say: 'Nothing,' but tell him you've been out a good deal lately and intimate pretty strongly that there's another man whom you are seeing constantly. You can even paint the other chap in rather lurid colors!"

"Do you — do you really think that would do any good?"

"Definitely. At least it should make him sit up and take notice."

Suddenly she looked distressed again. "But — but he'll soon find out I'm telling fibs. He'll make inquiries and find out there is no one else."

He took one of her hands as it lay on the table. "Let me be that other man, Ann. I may not be actually in love with you, but I'm quite capable of putting up a very good pretence. Please!" And he added so softly that even she didn't know whether he'd said it or not: "Dearest."

Ann felt much happier during the next week or so. She felt at last she had found a friend, someone in whom she could confide. She and Christopher saw each other frequently.

Two days after that luncheon he took her to a theatre. One of her new dresses was ready for the occasion, a picture gown of shaded beige and brown tulle. Marion came into the room while she was dressing.

"Stepping out tonight, Ann, I see! Might I inquire with whom, or shouldn't a hostess expect to know? After all, Dirk did leave you in my charge."

"I'm going out with Mr. Julian."

Marion gave a short laugh. "So the romance progresses! I hope you're not getting your head turned, child. It's very nice for you, but I shouldn't expect for one moment he was serious."

Ann turned and looked at her. "Just why should you think that?"

"Oh," Marion shrugged, "I don't want to appear to belittle you, Ann, but Christopher Julian is quite an important young man. He's rich and famous, and I daresay he could marry quite well. He undoubtedly regards you merely in the light of an amusement."

"Aren't you being rather rude, Marion?" Ann's voice had a dangerous edge to it.

"I don't mean to be," Marion said huffily. "I think it my duty to warn you."

"Thank you, Marion. Then most certainly you have done your duty."

"That kid's getting ideas," Marion remarked to Jack in the sitting-room. "We'd better be careful."

"About us?" he asked sharply.

"Oh, I don't think that," she said. "I meant about herself. She's growing up. When I let Dirk billet her on me I thought she was a child, but she looks a pretty grown-up child this evening."

Christopher had apologized for not calling for her, but he would be working up to the last minute and he had asked her if she minded coming down alone to the apartment, which was in a very smart building off Park Lane.

There was a certain similarity, she saw at once when he opened the door to her, between his apartment and Nancy Truman's. They were both ultra-modern, although Christopher's was much more masculine. The square-shaped chairs and couches were covered in a dark blue woollen material, the thick rugs on the white wood polished floor were dark blue too. The furniture was polished walnut and bright scarlet bowls of flowers stood on low tables.

"Well," he said, "what do you think of the flat?"

"I like it," she said. "I'd rather live in it than in Miss Truman's anyhow."

"I'm glad you wouldn't mind living here, Ann. That's one admission!" His dark blue eyes twinkled down at her as he said it.

She found herself flushing. "Well, you know what I mean," she stammered in no small embarrassment.

He took her hand and pressed it. "Of course, Ann dear. But don't forget it is agreed that I am to be the bold bad man in your life."

She laughed quite merrily. "I could never think of you as a bad man, Mr. Julian!"

"Couldn't it be Christopher?" he suggested. "And how shattering that you can't even think of me as a bad man! Take off your cloak, turn round and let me look at you. Yes," he nodded slowly, "the effect is good. I would have preferred a deeper shade of brown, but that can't be helped."

At that moment there was a ring on the doorbell. He crossed the living room and went to the front door. Claire Redfern stood there.

"Why, Claire!" he exclaimed.

She smiled. "I just happened to be in this building, Christopher, I thought I'd ring your bell. We so seldom see each other out of business hours these days." Her voice held a faint reproof, but very faint.

"Come in," he urged. "Ann's here. We're having a few sandwiches before going on to a show."

"Then perhaps I won't come in, Christopher!" There was a noticeable change in her voice.

"Of course you must." He took her by the arm and led her into the room.

"How do you do, Miss Lawson?" Claire bowed to Ann.

"How do you do?" Ann smiled back at her.

Christopher left the room to get some ginger ale, and Claire said, "I didn't know you knew Mr. Julian so well socially," she remarked.

"We've become very good friends," Ann said quite naturally.

Claire turned away and walked over to the low, odd shaped bookshelf. When next she spoke she had her back towards Ann:

"Christopher and I used to be good friends too, but lately—I suppose it's seeing him so much in the shop." She gave a small laugh which held a certain bitterness."

It had not occurred to Ann that Claire might resent her friendship with Christopher. She liked Claire, and didn't want her to be unhappy on her account.

"Mr. Julian is only being kind to me," she offered quickly. "You see I've been about so little. He's just showing me around."

CHAPTER XII

CLAIRE said, "Yes, of course, and why shouldn't he take you about. You look awfully sweet in that dress, if you don't mind my saying so?"

"Thank you."

And then Christopher was back.

When Claire had gone, Ann remarked: "She said you and she were very old friends, Christopher." She brought out his name after a slight hesitation.

"Rather a mouthful, isn't it?" he teased her. He went on to tell her about Claire. "Yes, we are old friends. I first met her when I went to Cornwall to paint. Her family had a house in the neighborhood. They used to come down for the summer. She insisted I come to her people's house for a number of meals. I suspect she realized how hard up I was," he grinned faintly, "though she never let on. If I were very busy she'd drive over to the old barn I'd converted into a studio, bringing me home-made jams, game and meat pies, all sorts of things she'd made herself. I was pretty glad of them, I tell you. She made some of her friends buy my pictures too. That must have been pretty hard work! I was awfully grateful to her anyhow." He added: "There was a time when I thought I was in love with her."

"What happened?" Ann asked.

"Oh, I don't know what happened. Nothing really. At that time I hadn't a bean in the world. How could I have asked a girl like Claire, whose people were quite well off, to marry me? And then afterwards, when I'd come up to London and begun to get on—well—" he paused, "we knew each other too well. I suppose that's the explanation. We had ceased to be romantic about each other."

"But it was a surprise to me when she said she'd like to work in the shop," he went on presently. "I'd always believed her people were rich. Of course her father had died in the meanwhile. That may have made a difference. I was very glad to have her anyhow, she's an excellent assistant."

"I don't think I would ever fall out of love with a person once I'd fallen in love," Ann remarked.

His face darkened. "Nonsense, Ann! You're too young to know what you're talking about! Everyone falls out of love; it's human nature." He didn't know why her remark had upset him so much. "We'd better get going," he went on hurriedly, "or we'll be late for the show."

When the play began and the star made her entrance, Ann exclaimed: "Why, it's Miss Truman! And doesn't she look glorious?"

Nancy was wearing a tight-fitting gown of flame-red lame. She wore a heavy golden necklace and her strange silver-white hair was dressed high in curls.

"She's a marvellous advertisement for the shop," he commented. "When I started out I tried to be honest but I found it didn't pay. It's a sad state of affairs, but people usually only believe you when you are telling them lies!"

During the first interval Christopher and Ann met Nancy and her husband in her dressing-room. He was a slight man with fair hair and a small moustache. He looked insignificant beside Nancy. She claimed attention, demanded it rather, but in such a disarming, smiling way that people gave it to her gladly.

"Christopher," she said, "how nice!"

"I know you, don't I?" Nancy turned and smiled at Ann, holding out her hand. "You came to my party, you were with Dirk Bronson, weren't you? Aren't you his ward or something?"

"Yes," Ann said.

"And now Christopher is escorting you! Do you know how jealous you're making everyone? Christopher is a regular heart-throb for us poor women. He's like a prince with a magic wand, he can make us look really beautiful or quite hopeless."

Then she turned her back on Ann and started to talk to Christopher. Ann found herself facing Nancy's husband.

"Do you often go to first nights?" he asked.

She knew by his voice that he was intensely shy, and that was odd for two reasons. First, he was a millionaire, and secondly, he had married Nancy Truman.

"I've never been to a first night before," Ann said. "It's thrilling, isn't it?"

"Thrilling?" He stared at her for a moment blankly. Certainly no one in their set admitted to a first night being "thrilling!" But this young girl with the large, excited brown eyes, the soft red lips and the straight sweep of brown hair really meant it was thrilling.

"Where do you live? In the country?" he asked.

"Oh no, I live in town now. I used to live just outside London. I was brought up in an orphanage, and of course no one ever took us to the theatre."

"Really, how interesting," he said.

Nancy turned toward him. "What are we doing tomorrow night, Tommy? I want Christopher to come to dinner. We're going on to some 'do' later, I know, but are we free for dinner?"

"Yes, I think so."

"Splendid. Then you'll come, Christopher?"

"Perhaps Miss Lawson would care to come too?" Nancy's husband suggested.

Nancy turned and looked at him, her large soft eyes wide in surprise. What had come over Tommy? He rarely made suggestions, but merely acquiesced in her arrangements.

"Why yes, that would be lovely." She stammered slightly. "You will come, won't you, Miss Lawson?"

"I would like to," Ann said.

The walls of Nancy's dining-room were a pale silver-gray and there was a glass ceiling which reflected the flickering candles on the long silver-laden table.

Nancy monopolized Christopher most of the meal. Ann and Nancy's husband didn't say a great deal but occasionally they smiled at each other. Ann felt quite at home with him and also a little

sorry for him. That was stupid. Fancy being sorry for a young millionaire!

After dinner Nancy suggested to Ann that they go into her bedroom and smoke a cigarette. Ann had never seen such a bedroom. The walls were almost completely surrounded by mirrors. There was a pale blue carpet, a low bed like a divan with a gorgeous silver and blue tapestry cover. The furniture was white sycamore and the dressing table had more chubby jars of perfumes and lotions than Ann could conceive of anyone using.

Nancy threw herself down on the divan bed. "Lord, I'm tired," she said. "Rehearsing all day, on the razzle each night. I don't know how I'm alive."

"You certainly look very well on it," Ann remarked.

"Oh that!" Nancy shrugged. "You mean I don't look old and haggard? Well, hardly! I certainly spend enough on my face." "Still," she added after a slight pause, "life's really very pleasant, don't you think, Miss—er—Lawson?"

"Sometimes," Ann agreed.

"Funny you should be Dirk's ward," Nancy commented, looking her up and down from under her amazing long lashes.

"Why?" Ann asked.

Nancy laughed maliciously. "Oh, I know all about him—or I used to. Perhaps he's told you?"

"I know he used to be in love with you," Ann said.

Nancy gave her a startled look. "Well, you are a bit frank, aren't you, Miss—er—Lawson?" She paused and added: "What is this fiancee of his like?"

"I suppose she's all right," Ann said guardedly.

"You don't like her?"

"Well, not very much."

"I'm sure I should hate her," Nancy said decisively. "He's a silly boy to think of marrying, especially since he's come into all that money. Do you think he's in love with her?"

"Well, he's going to marry her."

Nancy flicked her fingers in the air. "Men marry for many reasons. Some marry out of a sense of duty. Or they marry out of pity, or for money. But somehow I can't see Dirk marrying for any of those reasons. Just what is the answer?"

Ann said truthfully: "I really don't know."

"You don't think," Nancy asked, sitting bolt upright suddenly, "it's because of me?"

"Because of you?" Ann stammered.

"Well, you see," Nancy said, "I did let the poor boy down once and badly too. That was when I married Tommy. He was awfully bitter, he said the most hurtful things and one of them was that he'd never believe in love again, that if he did marry it would be someone he was sure he'd never fall in love with. So you see I might be responsible.

Ann said, "How could I know?"

"At least tell me this woman's name, and something about her."

Ann saw no harm in that. She tried to describe Marion and Jack as best as she was able. Perhaps something of what she felt unwittingly came out in her story. Nancy said shrewdly when she had finished: "You think there's something queer about her and this brother, eh? I wonder what it is?"

"I don't know if there's anything queer," Ann said, "but they—do act oddly at times. They say things—well—things you wouldn't expect a brother and sister to say to each other. And the other night I thought he seemed scared of her." She broke off and added: "I'm probably imagining it all."

"I must say it sounds promising," Nancy nodded her exquisite blonde head. "I'll write down her name and address on a scrap of paper." She sprang to her feet and crossed to the bureau. "Poor Dirk," she sighed, "it does seem a pity! Come along, we'd better go back and join the men."

PRESENTLY, after they had had coffee, Nancy gave her husband a sharp glance. He rose perfunctorily and said to Ann:

"Would you care to come into the study and see my first editions?"

Ann rose, too. "I'd like to very much."

He led the way to a pleasant room, the walls of which were covered entirely with book shelves.

"Are you interested in first editions?"

"I'm afraid I'm not," she apologized. "Should one be interested in them?"

He laughed. "Search me! I'm not interested in them either, but Nancy thinks I should have a hobby and preferably a highbrow one. It's a nice offset to her revue work. She suggested the first editions. I like books, of course, but I can't see why a first edition is any better than any other edition."

She looked at all the books on the shelves. "Do you spend a lot of money on them?"

"Oh, plenty. Do sit down. Nancy doesn't expect us back for half an hour. She wants to talk to Christopher, so we were sent in here to play like good children."

Ann felt embarrassed, even more so when he remarked suddenly: "I wonder if you know what it feels like, Miss Lawson, to be married to a woman who is bored with you?"

Her eyes showed her distress. "But—what—what nonsense!" she stammered.

"It's true," he said. "And the trouble is I'm not bored with her. I know she's shallow and completely fickle, but she fascinates me. Please don't think I'm disloyal. I don't know why I'm saying this anyhow. I've never said it to anyone before." He looked at Ann in a faintly startled way.

He seemed to be in the mood for talking, for presently he went on:

"Have you ever thought, Miss Lawson, what a curse it is to be born rich? That may sound an odd thing to say, but in my case it is true. There's nothing for me to do but collect dividends. But not doing anything gives one a sense of failure. One feels a useless creature. I've interested myself in the stage to a certain extent, but although Nancy's friends are polite and managers pretend to welcome my suggestions, I know they don't. They think I'm a nuisance, but I must be tolerated because I'm rich. And yet," he added slowly, "I wouldn't be without my money. It gives one a certain importance. I don't suppose I'd have any importance at all withou it. I don't suppose even," he grimaced faintly, "that people would even like me very much."

"I'm sure they would," Ann said impulsively. The distress in her brown eyes had grown. "I—I like you and I don't care whether you have money or not."

"Do you really like me? That is nice of you." He had caught hold of her hands. "You are—"

And then the door opened. Nancy and Christopher stood on the threshold.

"Hello, hello, are we interrupting anything?" Nancy cried gaily. "But how sweet! Dear Tommy, I didn't know you were a Lothario! I came to tell you we really must start. I hate to push these darling people out, but what can one do?"

Some minutes later when Ann and Christopher were in a taxicab driving home, he remarked: "You seemed to be getting on very well with Tommy Larriman."

"I liked him."

"Yes, you seemed to. I'm not sure that Nancy liked it though!"

"But why do you say that? She doesn't seem to care much about him herself. And I was sorry for him."

He laughed again. "Sorry for a man with millions! Well I shouldn't poach too much on Nancy's preserves." he added seriously. "I should say she would make quite a dangerous enemy!"

CHAPTER XIII

ANN wore the same dress, the shaded brown and beige tulle, to the small dinner party which Dirk gave for Marion at Foxglove Lawn.

Beside Marion, Jack and Ann there were six other guests at the dinner. They were Dirk's friends.

After dinner Dirk suggested they dance in the billiard room. He had had the table taken out and the radio moved in. Everyone welcomed the idea especially as it was such a lovely night and they could walk out in the garden between dances. There was a full moon and the garden at Foxglove Lawn, which in the daytime had rather a prim appearance, looked that night as though it were an enchanted garden.

"Dirk, darling, it seems an awful long time that you've been away," Marion murmured as they danced.

"How have things been going, Marion? How has Ann been behaving?"

She gave a small harsh laugh. "I don't know, Dirk. I hope it's all right, that's all I can say!"

"What do you mean?"

"Only that Ann seems to have gone a little gay! She's out nearly every night and until quite late, too."

He frowned. "I'll speak to her."

"Her head has been turned very badly by Christopher Julian."

Presently, after dancing with Ann, he suggested they walk in the garden.

They walked down a white pathway and sat down on a bench.

"Ann," he said gently, "what's this I've been hearing about you going out a great deal lately?"

She hesitated. "Yes, I have been going out. Why shouldn't I?" There was even a hint of a challenge in her voice.

"No reason, if you go to nice places with nice people. Whom have you been going out with, Ann?"

"A friend."

He raised one dark eyebrow. "That certainly is not very enlightening!"

"Why should you want to know, Dirk?"

"I'm by way of being your guardian," he reminded her.

"But you're not really my guardian. Oh, I know you've been awfully kind to me, most generous, too, but I—I feel I must be at liberty to choose my own friends."

"Is it Christopher Julian?"

She hesitated, then remembering what Christopher had suggested, she nodded. "Yes."

"Are you going to marry him, Ann?"

She gave a small shaken laugh. "How—how absurd, Dirk! Why should I want to get married to—to him or to anyone? Christopher and I are merely having a good time. Next time he goes to Paris he—he suggested I come over with him and see some of the dress shows. That would be exciting, wouldn't it?"

"Ann!" His voice was sharp and horrified, his hand was gripping her wrist tightly. "You don't know what you're saying! You can't possibly go to Paris with him or with any man. I don't know what he's thinking of to make the suggestion!"

She was a little afraid now. She hadn't supposed he would be quite so angry.

"Do you care, Dirk, if I go around with other men?"

"Care? Oh, Ann!" Suddenly she was crushed in his arms, and he was holding her as though he would hold her against the whole world. "Oh, Ann, it's all such a muddle!" There was a note in his voice she had not heard before, a broken, hopeless note.

"Oh, Dirk," she whispered, the tears stinging her eyes, and she thought suddenly, surprisingly: "We're like two lost children. He doesn't know what to do and I don't know what to do, either.".

And then they heard someone coming down the pathway. He released her quickly.

She felt fairly elated the next day as she went down to meet Christopher. They had an engagement for lunch.

"I think it worked quite well, Christopher," she told him excitedly.

But when she got back to the apartment all her happiness was changed to despair. Marion was out, but Jack told her that everything had been arranged for Dirk and Marion to be married by special license in three days.

The following afternoon Ann was down at Christopher's shop having a fitting when she heard Nancy Truman's voice in one of the neighboring cubicles.

"Is that Miss Truman?" she asked.

"Yes," Claire replied. "You know her, don't you?"

"Yes. I wonder if I could speak to her?"

"I'll go and ask her," Claire offered.

Nancy sent back word for Ann to come into the fitting room.

"Oh, hello, Miss Lawson, fancy you being here!" Nancy cried. "Did you want to see me? Come back and have a cup of tea at the apartment. I'm afraid I can't spare you long, I've got to dash off and try out a new song. But Tommy can entertain you. You'll probably like that better, anyhow!" And she laughed a trifle maliciously.

PRESENTLY, when they were seated in Nancy's pale gray limousine with the red leather upholstery, Nancy said: "Your guardian (was her voice ever so faintly ironical?) dropped in to see my rehearsal this morning. You know he's thinking of putting some money into the show. Afterwards we lunched at the Savoy Grill." She gave a small laugh. "It was quite like old times."

"Did he tell you he was being married the day after tomorrow?" Ann asked.

Nancy turned sharply. "Married the day after tomorrow? He said nothing about it! Are you sure you're not mistaken?"

"I couldn't very well be mistaken, I'm living in the same apartment as Marion!"

"Oh dear," Nancy said. "I didn't know it was going to happen so soon. It gives one so little time. I haven't even had my report—" She broke off sharply.

"Your report?" Ann caught her up.

"I didn't mean anything," Nancy said quickly. "But I don't like that fiancee, at least from what I hear about her. I'm sure she'll ruin poor Dirk's life."

"I'm sure of it, too," Ann said decidedly.

"You seem rather worried about this marriage? I know he's your self-appointed guardian but — " Nancy paused. She looked at Ann sideways. "You're fond of him, aren't you?"

"Oh, yes," Ann replied.

Nancy was well aware that her husband seemed genuinely pleased to see Ann. She decided to cultivate the girl. In some ways Ann might prove useful to her. She drank a cup of tea quickly and then sprang to her feet.

"By-by, children, I must dash off. You will stay and be sweet to Tommy, won't you, Miss Lawson? I know he's longing to ask you out to dinner." She waved to them and was gone.

Ann felt uncomfortable. She noticed that Tommy did too.

"Nancy isn't always the soul of tact," he remarked bitterly. "But then of course she doesn't want to be."

"I suppose," he suggested presently, "you wouldn't have dinner with me tonight? I hate dining alone. Of course I could go to the club, but if I keep going there so often, the fellows will begin to think I haven't any home!"

Something in his tone made Ann say impulsively: "I'd love to have dinner with you, Mr. Larriman."

His face brightened. "Splendid. We'll go to a new restaurant I tried out the other night, the Coq Vert."

It was getting on for 11 when he drove her home. He thanked her so profusely that she was genuinely touched.

She went up alone in the elevator and let herself into the apartment with her latchkey. She entered quietly. She had to pass Marion's door to get to her own room, and she saw by the flood of light which fell into the corridor that the door was open. Suddenly she heard Jack's voice. She was about to let them know she was there when she heard him say:

"If it wasn't for the money involved I'd never let you go through with this marriage. You don't really care anything about him, do you, old girl?"

Marion laughed softly. "Of course not, my darling! You should know that! I'll never love anyone in the world but you I always have loved you, even when I was married to Paul."

Ann knew she was an eavesdropper. But she was too astounded and horrified by what she had overheard to think of that. What should she do? She decided to go to her room and try to think it all out. But still she had to pass the open door leading into Marion's room. She tried to pass quickly without looking in, but she couldn't prevent herself taking one quick glance. As she did so she stopped short with a hoarse cry. Jack and Marion were in each other's arms.

Jack heard the cry. His arms dropped from about Marion. He swung towards the doorway.

"It's the kid!" he ejaculated hoarsely.

Marion cried furiously to Ann: "What do you mean by standing there spying on us?"

Ann came into the room. It was odd that she didn't feel afraid, only furiously angry because of the deception they had been practising upon Dirk.

"I wasn't spying! I was coming down the corridor to my room, but I did hear what you two were saying. And I saw you in each other's arms."

Jack tried to bluff it out. "What if I was giving Marion a kiss? Hasn't a brother the right to kiss his little sister when she is getting married?"

"But she isn't your sister. I'm sure of it! You're not brother and sister. You've both been deceiving Dirk. You've been deceiving everyone."

"Don't you dare say that!" Jack's face was mottled. "Do you know what happens to little girls who tell lies? Do you know what I'm going to do to you if you don't say at once you've been mistaken?" He was advancing towards her, his hands outstretched, his attitude menacing.

Ann was really terrified. Scarcely knowing what she did she ran to the far end of the room where the big French windows which opened out into the court-yard were open.

Ann shrieked at Jack, "I know she isn't your sister, and I'm not going to be quiet about it! I'm going to tell Dirk. I'm going to tell everyone."

He made a violent lunge at her. She sprang back, forgetting for a moment the open window. The railings which had been loose for some time and which Marion had forgotten to have mended gave way.

Ann lost her balance, screamed and waved her arms wildly. She had for

one instant a terrifying sense of falling through space, then she lost consciousness.

Ann felt a shooting pain in her head as she tried to open her eyes. She tried to think what had happened. In a hazy way events began to come back to her.

She looked about her and experienced a sharp sense of shock. She wasn't in her room at Marion's flat, she was in bed in her old room at Foxglove Lawn. And there was a white-capped nurse at the far end of the room bending over a small table. Had she been brought here after her fall?

She moved in the bed and the nurse turned sharply.

"How are you feeling?" she asked, coming towards Ann.

"I feel fairly well, thank you," Ann murmured. "My head hurts a little. I fell, didn't I? It must have been last night. Have I been unconscious?"

"You've had concussion," the nurse said. "You've been unconscious for six days."

"Six days!" Ann repeated in an odd scared voice. Suddenly she felt icy cold. Six days — then Marion must have married Dirk!

"A lot has happened during these past six days," the nurse went on. "Germany has invaded Poland and we have declared war on Germany. Mr. Bronson has gone to join his regiment."

"We are at war?" Ann opened her eyes with a start. "And Dirk has gone?" She was trying to take it all in.

The nurse went on talking, telling her some of the momentous events which had happened so recently. Ann listened, but everything the nurse said faded into insignificance beside the fact that during those six days Dirk and Marion must have been married. He had married her without knowing about Jack. She had been unconscious and unable to prevent it. The sense of desolation she felt was terrible. Presently she said: "What time is it, nurse?"

The nurse glanced at her wrist watch. "A quarter to 7. It's time I went down and had my dinner. I'll tell Mrs. Maitland. She'll come and sit with you for a while."

Ann sat belt upright in bed. "Mrs. Maitland?" she cried. "Then she isn't married to Dirk? I mean to Mr. Bronson?"

"No, that had to be postponed. The very night before the wedding Mr. Bronson had to go away and join his regiment. But I believe the ceremony is going to be quite soon."

"They're not married?" Ann breathed. Her sense of relief was awful. "Then—then if they're not married, why am I here?"

"Mr. Bronson thought it would be better for you to be here while you were ill. It would have been difficult at the apartment. There wasn't room for me. You were brought here in an ambulance the morning after you fell. Mrs. Maitland came to help look after you. And Mr. Hammond, her brother, is here too."

"They're—they're here!" Ann whispered. But for the moment she could think of nothing but the glorious fact that Marion hadn't married Dirk.

She closed her eyes. She was so weak she seemed to swim again into unconsciousness. When she opened her eyes, the nurse had gone and Marion was standing looking down at her.

"I heard you've recovered consciousness," she said. Her voice was harsh, her expression hostile.

Ann felt a cold shiver run down her spine. "Yes."

"I'm sorry you fell," Marion went on. "It was that dashed bar. I've said often it was dangerous. You ought to have kept away from it."

Ann didn't reply.

"I'm sorry we had that little scene," Marion went on. "You were a very silly girl to jump to such a rash and ridiculous conclusion. Jack and I have always been affectionate towards each other. We're much closer than most brothers and sisters are. That's all there was to it."

"You're lying!" Ann thought. "And you know I know you are."

"Well?" Marion's voice had sharpened. "Aren't you going to say anything?"

"What's the use?" Ann asked coldly.

"I'm glad you realize it's no use saying anything," she stressed the word meaningly. "No one would want to listen to your silly fancies anyhow. All the same, I advise you not to say anything. You might find it very unpleasant for you if you did." There was no mistaking now the menace in her voice. "I won't stay long now," Marion went on. "You're probably quite incapable of taking in what I'm saying. We'll have a little chat tomorrow. Jack wants to have a few words with you, too. I think you'd better go to sleep now."

Ann felt considerably better the next morning. It was a lovely September day.

"Is there any news from Mr. Bronson?" Ann asked the nurse in a voice she tried to make casual.

"Yes, I believe there was a message," the nurse said brightly. "He's coming to town either tomorrow or the day after, and Mrs. Maitland and he are going to be married by special license. I am glad. I should think it would be so disappointing to have one's wedding put off. And now in wartime a woman does want to feel secure, doesn't she? She's such a nice woman. I've known her for some time."

Ann reflected. She would tell him what she knew. No threats would stop her. They wouldn't dare do her any actual physical harm.

All the same she felt apprehensive. Every time she heard a footstep in the corridor she would start to her elbow. The tension was becoming acute, almost unbearable. She began to feel she would almost welcome their appearance.

It was late in the afternoon when Marion and Jack came to her room.

"Hello, Ann dear," Marion said, standing in the doorway. "I do hope you're feeling better? I'm sorry I couldn't come in before, but I've been shockingly busy."

"That's quite all right," Ann knew that Marion was speaking for the nurse's benefit.

"Hello, kiddie, you're looking 100 per cent. today," Jack said jovially as he, too, came into the room.

Marion turned towards the nurse. "I wonder if you'd like to go for a little walk, nurse? My brother and I will stay with Miss Lawson. We want to have a little chat with her about arrangements and all."

"Why yes, it would be nice to get some fresh air," the nurse said. "Thank you."

"You know your patient will be quite safe with us," Marion said. It seemed to Ann that she smiled at the nurse meaningly.

There was a short pause after the nurse had left the room.

"I'm glad you're feeling so much better today, Ann," Marion remarked. "Quite well enough for the little journey you're going to take tomorrow."

"What do you mean?" Ann's voice was faint.

Marion smiled down at her. "Jack and I have been talking things over. London is not now a good spot for children or invalids. It will take you some time to recover from your fall, and we think it better you should do so in the country. Early tomorrow morning Jack will drive you up north to stay with a cousin of mine. You will be safe there and will be well looked after."

Ann knew why she was being sent away. They wanted to get her where there was no possibility of her communicating with Dirk.

"It's kind of you to trouble about me," she said in a small hard voice. "But I'm not afraid of staying in London, nor being bombed."

Marion went on: "You'd better resign yourself to what we have decided. Tomorrow morning Jack will start driving you up north. You will reach my cousin's house some time before evening. You will stay there with her and her husband indefinitely. Jack will be there for a few days, long enough to see you don't attempt anything foolish. You are an invalid and must be kept in bed for another week at least."

CHAPTER XIV

"BUT if I don't want to leave London, why should I go?" Ann objected. "I'll ask Dirk."

"I have already spoken to him," Marion rapped out, tight-lipped, her eyes glowing dangerously. "I explained how worried Jack and I are about your safety and how we think it better for you to be out of London. He agreed with us."

"But I must see him before I go," Ann cried.

Marion laughed. "So that you can worry him with your absurd fancies? My dearest child, the poor boy has quite enough on his mind without that!" She turned as though to leave the room, but in the doorway she turned back again. "By the way," she added, "it's useless trying to say anything to the nurse. I've already told her you were a little queer in your head even before the accident. Come along, Jack."

Ann got out of bed and crossed to the clothes closet. It was empty. The chest of drawers was empty too, except for a few clean nightgowns. The nurse came into the room while she was searching.

"I was looking for my clothes," Ann explained. "Do you know where they've been put?"

"I think they are in Mrs. Maitland's room. Locked in her closet. She thought they would be safer there."

"If I am going to leave here in the morning, I should like to try getting dressed tonight," Ann said.

"I'll ask Mrs. Maitland if you wish," the nurse offered.

But a few minutes later when she came back she told Ann that Mrs. Maitland thought it unnecessary for her to get dressed that evening. There would be time enough in the morning.

The afternoon wore on. Evening came. Ann's supper was brought her on a tray.

Presently she pretended to sleep, but it was still some time before the nurse turned off the light and left the room. Through the closed door Ann heard the clock in the hall downstairs chime 11.

She heard Marion and Jack talking as they came up the stairway and she heard their voices fade away as they went on down the corridor. She waited half an hour longer, then she crept out of bed, put on her dressing-gown and stole quietly across the room.

The nurse slept in the room next to hers. The door was slightly ajar, but by her heavy breathing Ann knew that the woman was asleep. She opened the door, tiptoed along the corridor and started to steal down the stairs. One of the stair boards creaked horribly. She stood for a moment petrified that the noise might have been overheard, but apparently it hadn't been.

She decided to let herself out through the French windows in the drawing-room. She thought she knew how to unbolt them, even in the dark. As she stole along the corridor downstairs her hand came in contact with something soft. It was a man's overcoat hanging on the rack. Possibly it belonged to Parker. She took it down and slipped into it. It was absurdly big for her, but it was better than going out into the night with only a dressing-gown wrapped around her. Crossing the drawing-room she collided with one of the tall flower stands, a vase on top of it crashed to the floor. She gave a small cry of sheer terror, then she heard someone moving upstairs and after a second Jack's voice demanding to know who was downstairs. She didn't wait another instant, she fled towards the French windows, slipped the bolt, opened them and ran out into the garden.

There was a very faint moon which helped her to find her way. The side gate opened into a lane. She ran down it blindly. Presently, when she reached the main thoroughfare, she stood staring about her in bewilderment. The nurse had told her about the blackout, but she had forgotten.

SHE saw the dim light of a taxi approaching. She hailed it and the cab pulled up beside her.

"Where to, miss?" he asked.

Ann hesitated, then she gave the address of Christopher's apartment.

Luckily for Ann, because of the blackout, the porter at Christopher's apartment building did not see her clearly until she was inside the foyer and he had already advanced her the money to pay for the cab. He got a distinct shock when he saw her. She was a strange looking sight.

Christopher, when he opened the door was wearing a dark blue foulard silk dressing-gown.

"Why, Ann," he cried, staring at her as though he could not believe his eyes, for she certainly looked extraordinary, completely lost in Parker's old overcoat. "Come in. What has been happening to you? I've been trying to get in touch with you for days. There was no answer at the apartment. I've been so worried about you. How do you come to be here at this hour of the night and in those clothes?"

"I suppose I do look a sight, Christopher." She smiled faintly. "But it isn't my fault. You see I've—I've been in bed. I've had concussion."

"You've had concussion! Then what on earth are you doing out of bed now? Oh, Ann, dear, it all sounds very odd. Come in and be made comfortable and tell me about it."

He lit a fire and insisted she sit in the big armchair facing it.

"You poor little kid," he said at intervals, "what a dreadful experience! How dared those people treat you like that! Thank heaven you had sense enough to come here to me. You must go to bed now and not worry about anything."

"If I only knew where Dirk was!"

"I don't feel any great friendship towards Bronson—but still I agree he should be warned. These people sound a pretty pair of swindlers. Do you know the name of his regiment?"

She shook her head. "No."

"I wonder if Nancy knows? She was talking about him only the other day. I'll telephone her in the morning and ask her to drop in and see you. I don't think you should be out of bed, young lady."

"But where am I to go to bed?" she asked anxiously.

"You must have my room, Ann. I'll I'll throw a few things into a suitcase and get one of the bachelor suites below. Get into bed and I'll make you a cup of hot milk. I'll be up to see you in the morning before I leave for the shop."

"You're awfully kind, Christopher."

"Ann, dear, you know I'd do anything for you."

Christopher's bedroom was a small pleasant room adjoining the sitting room. He lent Ann one of his woollen dressing-gowns, it was considerably warmer than the one she had been wearing when she arrived.

"Good-night, Ann dear," he stood a moment looking down at her. "Do try and sleep." His voice was very tender. His eyes were tender too.

"Oh, I shall," she murmured. "I feel everything is going to be all right now."

"Bless you," he said huskily. He bent for a moment and kissed her on the forehead, then he turned abruptly and went out of the room, switching off the light.

CHAPTER XV

CHRISTOPHER tried to get hold of Nancy in the morning before he left the apartment, and again when he arrived at the shop, but the first time she was asleep, and the second time she was having a massage and could not come to the 'phone, so he left a message with the butler, asking if she could find time to call that morning at Mr. Julian's flat.

Nancy was surprised when she got the message.

She said to the butler. "Are you sure he said apartment and not shop, Mason?"

"Quite certain, madam. He repeated it."

She really was intrigued, so she went. But instead of Christopher opening the door to her, there stood Ann, wearing one of Christopher's dressing-gowns. Nancy recognized it as one she had given to him herself the Christmas before.

"Well, well!" Nancy said, staring at the girl in genuine amazement. "Are you staying here?"

"For the present," Ann said.

"Is Christopher here now?" Nancy asked.

Ann shook her head. "No, he's already gone to the shop. We had breakfast together two hours ago."

"How long have you been here?"

"I only arrived last night."

"This is all very nice," said Nancy, "but just why did Christopher want me to come here? Or perhaps it was you who wanted to see me?"

"Yes, I did," Ann said quickly. "It's about Dirk. I wondered if you knew his address? I want to write to him. He may be annoyed that I left Foxglove Lawn," she said. "But I had to leave. I found out the truth about Marion and Jack."

"The truth about them?" Nancy exclaimed. This certainly was a morning of surprises.

"Yes, I found out they were not brother and sister. I found out the night I—I fell through the window."

Nancy let out a shrill startled whistle. "So that's what it was! Poor darling Dirk, how dreadful if he had married her! I'll certainly see that he learns all about this."

"Yes, he must know," Ann agreed. "If you could give me his address?"

"Why don't you let me handle this?" Nancy asked after a slight pause. "He's

ringing me up tonight or tomorrow about that show of mine. Besides, may have something to add to your information. When you told me of your suspicions. I put a friend of mine, a personal inquiry agent, on their trail. I had a note from him this morning that he was coming to see me this evening and that he had something interesting to tell me. Even if Dirk didn't believe your story, he'd have to believe this man's report. And now I must rush off. By-by, Miss Lawson."

Later in the morning, Claire came in with a box of lingerie, dresses from out of stock, a hat and some shoes. She stood in the doorway and smiled at Ann.

"Christopher told me you were here, and he asked me to do some shopping for you." She said it in quite a normal voice. No one, least of all Ann, must guess at the emotional struggle she had been through that morning.

Christopher had called her into his private office shortly after he arrived at the shop.

"Claire, I want you to do something for me."

"Of course, Christopher. What is it?" But he didn't tell her immediately. As he sat back in his chair looking at her, he found himself thinking how attractive she looked that morning, in her smart business suit with the white organdie frill at her throat. It was odd he should think that when his mind was so full of Ann and what he was going to do about her. But he was remembering suddenly those old days in Cornwall and how attractive he had thought Claire looked then.

"Those days in Cornwall were fun, weren't they?" He added with a sigh: "We've both travelled a long way since then."

"Sometimes I feel I'd give anything to have those days back again," she said quietly.

"Yes," he agreed. "They were so pleasantly carefree, weren't they? I have many problems on my hands now. There's this business for one thing. Are women going to want to buy clothes, or rather my sort of clothes, during a war? I'll have to join up, and then who's to run this business?" He paused and added gravely: "Do you think you could do it, Claire?"

"Oh, Christopher, would you trust me with it?"

"I'd trust you with anything. You're the best friend I've got in the whole world."

She didn't reply. She turned sharply away from him.

"Then you really think I could carry on?" she asked presently.

"I would like you to, Claire."

"I'm sure," sh said, "if we all put our shoulders to the wheel, we'll be able to pull through."

"You are a brick, Claire. You've put new heart into me." He smiled suddenly. "I don't know what I'd do without you."

"It's sort of nice to hear you say that. I've—I've tried to be useful to you here."

"It's odd what good friends we've remained, isn't it?" he remarked. "It just shows you how important friendship is. We—" he hesitated, "haven't seen so much of each other recently outside the shop. But our friendship has remained."

"Christopher," she said, "was that what you wanted to speak to me about?"

"No. It was quite a different problem. A more immediate one. It's Ann."

"Ann."

"Yes. The point is, Claire, she's—" he paused and when he resumed, he gave a short embarrassed laugh, "at my apartment."

"At your apartment?"

"Yes, she slept there last night and—and she hasn't any clothes." He proceeded to tell Claire a few of the facts. "I've got to decide what to do with her," he went on, "but first I've got to see she has some clothes. That's where you can help me. We have her measurements, take her a few dresses out of stock, will you? Buy her some lingerie, shoes and stockings as well. Do you mind doing this?" he added anxiously, because there was something a little disquieting about Claire's expression.

"No. I'll be glad to do what I can, Christopher," she added after a pause: "But she can't go on staying in your flat, can she?"

"I've taken one of the bachelor suites in the building for myself," he told her. "I'm telephoning mother this morning. I thought I'd drive Ann down there for a few days. The poor kid looks pretty ill. A week or so in the country should do her good."

After she had gone, Christopher telephoned his mother.

Mrs. Julian lived in a small black-beamed Tudor cottage on one of the wooded hills outside Churt. She lived alone with an old woman who had been in her employ since Christopher was born, and whom everyone, even their visitors, called Nanny. In appearance Mrs. Julian was tall and austere looking, but she had the kindest heart and the most inconsequential brain in the world.

ANN was dressed in one of the new dresses when Christopher came home to his apartment that evening.

"I've been cooking dinner as a surprise for you," she told him.

It was a nice little dinner. Christopher found himself enjoying it enormously. And afterwards he told Ann about his intention of taking her to his mother's home.

"You're pleased to go down there?"

She nodded. "Yes." She hesitated, "So long as Dirk will know where to find me."

"There's no reason why he shouldn't know. He has merely to get in touch with me."

"I suppose we ought to turn in pretty early," he remarked presently. "You're looking tired, Ann, and we must be off first thing in the morning. I've got to get back for some important appointments tomorrow afternoon." He got to his feet as he spoke, held out his hand to pull her up. And then he lost his head momentarily and drew her towards him. "Oh, Ann, my dear, I love you," he said.

She drew away from him slowly. She whispered in a stricken voice: "Oh, Christopher!" There was no anger in her voice, nor in her heart. She only felt dreadfully, terribly sorry for him.

"Does that mean there's no hope for me, Ann?" His voice was ragged and uncertain.

"Oh, Christopher," she repeated in a whisper. "I like you so much."

"If you like me, Ann, perhaps some day you might love me—or don't you think that possible?"

"How could I, Christopher?" There was real agony in her voice now. "You see—I love Dirk."

"But supposing you become disillusioned in him? Supposing he did something—well—that revolted you? Supposing you found that you couldn't even like him any longer? Then you'd stop loving him, wouldn't you?"

"But I can't imagine Dirk doing anything like that!"

"But if he did?" he persisted hoarsely. "There might be some hope for me, mightn't there? I'd be good to you, darling. Oh, Ann, say you might marry me then!"

"I might. But, oh, Christopher, please try to understand! I'm sure Dirk would never do anything that would make me stop loving him. I'm terribly sure of it!"

"Well, we won't discuss it. I'm sorry. No, I'm glad you know I love you, Ann. Good-night, dear."

Next day Nancy learned some interesting facts from Mr. Manning, the private inquiry agent, who had been investigating Marion Maitland and Jack Hammond's interesting career.

Marion's real name, it appeared, was not Maitland but Wilson. She had left her husband, Paul Wilson, five years before and eloped with a man named Jack Hammond. They had lived by their wits until three years ago when the sudden death of Wilson, who had died intestate, had given Marion a small sum of money. She had set up Hammond in a small bookmaking business in Manchester. After a time she had come to London to stay with some newly made friends. It was then that she had met Dirk and since all her money was gone and Jack's business was almost on the rocks, she must have decided to marry Dirk. It must have been Jack who had suggested that she pass him off as her brother; for as her brother he could see that she received a good marriage settlement from Dirk which he intended she should presently convert into cash, after which they would clear off together, probably to South America. Much of this was purely surmise on the part of the inquiry agent, but all the indications seemed to point to it since Jack had recently been making extensive inquiries about South America.

Nancy dispatched an urgent telegram to Dirk, saying it was imperative that she see him at once. She hinted she had news which would change his whole future.

Dirk arrived the following morning. He had managed to get a day's leave.

"What's it all about, Nancy?" he asked.

"I've done something marvellous for you, darling," she said. "You'll be grateful to me to the end of your days. I've found out all the dirt about your beautiful, but very bad, fiancee!"

He was staring at her in bewilderment. "What are you talking about, Nancy?"

"That fiancee of yours," she said. "She's a bad, scheming woman although, darling, you must have been a bit green to have been taken in! What an escape you've had! And that dreadful man passing himself off as her brother."

Nancy told him all she had found out. He wouldn't believe her at first, but finally he had to when she gave him Mr. Manning's written report.

"I certainly seem to have been a fool," he said at last. He added, glowering at Nancy: "But what do you mean interfering in my affairs?"

"Well, that is gratitude for you! And I didn't start all this. At least I wasn't suspicious until your ward put me on the track. She knew they weren't brother and sister even before I had Mr. Manning's report!"

"Ann knew?" He jerked up his head. "But why didn't she tell me?"

"She found out the night she fell from the window. Afterwards those dreadful people had her virtually a prisoner at Foxglove Lawn."

"A prisoner at Foxglove Lawn! Nonsense! I told them to take her there so that she would be more comfortable. She's still there, of course. I'll go straight out and see her."

Nancy laughed. There was both malice and contentment in her laughter. She was beginning to enjoy herself and she knew that this was her big moment, the moment she had schemed for.

"Your dear ward isn't still at Foxglove Lawn. She is at present living with Christopher Julian."

He sprang to his feet. He stood glaring down at her. "You're lying!" he cried.

"I'm only telling you the truth. You can easily find out for yourself. I went to Christopher's apartment yesterday morning, and there she was."

"Ann is still at Foxglove Lawn," he insisted.

"Telephone and see for yourself if you don't believe me."

CHAPTER XVI

HE picked up the telephone and dialled Foxglove Lawn. Parker's disturbed voice answered him.

"Oh, Mr. Dirk sir, I've been trying to get in touch with you. I sent you a telegram only this morning, sir."

"What's happened?"

"They've gone, sir, all of them. Mrs. Maitland, her brother, and the nurse. They all left yesterday morning after Miss Ann disappeared in the night, sir."

"They've all left!" Dirk echoed incredulously.

"Yes, sir. They left very hurriedly too. They didn't leave any message either, but perhaps they have already communicated with you?"

Dirk said: "And Miss Ann left the night before, you say?"

"That's right, sir. There was an awful commotion when she went. We were all searching the grounds, sir. None of us thought she could have gone very far since she wasn't dressed."

"That's all right, Parker, I'll be out later today."

"Well?" Nancy asked, her voice soft and triumphant.

"They've left," he said shortly.

She shrugged. "They undoubtedly realized the game was up."

"I'll telephone Marion's apartment. She may be there." But there was no reply from the apartment. "It would seem that you're right, Nancy," he said at last. "About Marion anyhow. What a fool I've been!"

Dirk went from Nancy's flat to Christopher's shop. He walked. He wanted time to think. It was odd how little the news about Marion and Jack had affected him. It was this news about Ann which had knocked him off his balance. Was she in love with Christopher? He didn't want to admit that possibility, but he had to face it.

But when he inquired at the shop, he was told that Mr. Julian was out of town and was not expected back until the late afternoon. In the hope that he might find Ann, he found the address of Christopher's apartment and went there. The porter told him that Mr. Julian was away for the day. A pound note elicited the information that Mr. Julian and "the young lady" had left in Mr. Julian's car around 8 o'clock that morning.

There was nothing for it but to wait. It was a hideous day. He went back to the shop at a quarter to 5 and found that Christopher had returned.

Christopher rose from behind his desk as Dirk came into his office.

"I've come to ask about Ann," Dirk said at once.

"Ann is in the country staying with my mother. I've just returned from driving her there."

"She is staying with your mother?"

"Certainly. Would you care for the address?"

"Thanks, I would be glad of it. Apart from the fact I feel responsible for Ann, there's the question of her allowance."

"I do not think the allowance will be necessary. I think she will be staying with my mother for some time to come."

Something in his manner got under Dirk's skin.

"Staying with your mother is certainly preferable to staying with you in your apartment!"

Christopher's large body stiffened. "Just what are you implying?"

"Nothing," Dirk said. "Only the fact that you allowed Ann to stay in your apartment has been commented upon."

"I see," Christopher said. "And then?"

"I want to ask you what you mean by allowing that to happen? I regard Ann as my responsibility."

"I am hoping to relieve you of that responsibility soon," Christopher's own temper had risen.

"Just what do you mean?" Dirk's voice was dangerously quiet.

"I'm hoping to persuade Ann to marry me."

There was a short silence. Dirk's face betrayed nothing of what he was feeling, only his lips were set more tightly.

"And Ann? Does she feel the same way about it?"

Christopher did not reply immediately. He was too angry. What did Dirk care for Ann? He had been about to marry another woman! He knew that Ann imagined herself in love with him, but he refused to believe it was more than a girl's infatuation.

"I'm waiting to hear how Ann feels about your suggestion of marriage?" Dirk asked.

"I think she will be agreeable."

"Allow me to congratulate both of you." Dirk turned to leave the room.

Christopher's conscience smote him. "If you would care to go down and see Ann?"

Dirk turned back and shook his head. "No, thanks. I scarcely think that necessary. But give her my—love."

He walked blindly out of the room. He felt that his whole world had collapsed and he knew then, what he should have known all along, that Ann was his world."

ANN had been staying with Mrs. Julian some little time. In a way she was happy. This living with Mrs. Julian and old Nanny was the only real home life she had ever known.

Christopher came down as often as he could get away. He had put his name down for the army and was waiting to be called up.

She tried not to think of Dirk; it hurt too much. She had written to him at Foxglove Lawn shortly after she had come here to stay. She had said she was happy, but that she would like to see him.

He had replied briefly telling her that he was with an anti-aircraft battery somewhere in England, that he was glad she was happy, but he was afraid it was impossible for them to meet for some time. Perhaps later it could be arranged. He would continue to send her her allowance until her future was definitely settled. She did not know what he meant by that, but she did not like to write and ask him. Something about the tone of his letter chilled her. Did he blame her for the part she had played in unmasking Marion?

Claire came down with Christopher one week-end. Ann did not think she was looking well, but on the surface she appeared cheerful. It had been arranged that soon she should take charge of the shop. Ann had a feeling she wasn't happy.

She mentioned this after Claire had gone. It was after dinner and the three women were sitting knitting around a crackling wood fire.

"Poor girlie," Nanny sighed. "We can't all get the man we have set our heart upon and that's the truth."

"What do you mean?" Ann stammered. "Do you mean that Claire is in love with some man who isn't in love with her?"

Nanny said, shaking her old head: "My heart bled for her. She's a sweet girl and at one time I thought we all thought, didn't we, Miss Mary?" (Christopher's mother was still "Miss Mary" to Nanny.)

Mrs. Julian gave her a quick warning look. "Whatever we thought we

were wrong, obviously," she said quite sharply. "We were merely two imaginative old women, Nanny, so don't think any more about it."

Mrs. Julian went on abruptly to talk of other things and Ann was afraid to reopen the conversation. Could Nanny have meant that at one time they had thought Claire would marry Christopher? Could Claire be in love with him? She remembered that Christopher had told her that at one time he had thought of marrying Claire, but he had intimated that that was all in the past. They were good friends now, nothing more.

Next time Christopher came down she tried to talk to him about Claire, but she found him curiously unresponsive. That struck her as a little odd because the last time he had talked quite naturally about Claire. She sensed that a change had taken place in their relationship, though what it was she had not the least idea.

Christopher himself dated the change from that early Monday morning when he was driving Claire back from his mother's house into town.

"Ann seemed quite content, don't you think, Claire?" There had been a shade of anxiety in his voice.

"She should be," she gave a small laugh. "She has everything in the world to make her happy!"

"That isn't always the answer. I think she likes being with mother and I know mother likes having her. But all the same. . . ." He broke off. He resumed a minute later: "There was a man she was keen on. I never thought much of him."

"You mean she was in love with him?" Claire's voice was startled.

"I don't think that. It was more a young girl's infatuation. He is just the type who would appeal to a very young girl before she knew anything of men. But I'm sure she is over it now. You did say she seemed happy?"

"Yes."

"I'm glad. I want her to be happy. It's what I want more than anything in the world, Claire."

"I see, Christopher."

CHAPTER XVII

"MOTHER is very fond of Ann," he remarked presently. "But then she usually likes my girl friends. She thinks the world of you, Claire. Do you know what she said over the telephone when I told her I was bringing a girl friend down to stay with her?"

"No," Claire's voice was guarded. "What did she say?"

"She said: 'Not that nice girl Claire what's-her-name? You should have married her years ago, Christopher!'" He laughed. "I don't know how mother got such an idea into her head. It's funny to think of anything like that between us when we know each other so well and are such good friends."

"Then don't you think friendship goes with love?" she asked quietly.

Her question startled him.

"I don't know," he said. "Yes, of course it must. But our friendship—well—it's —." He broke off, at a loss to explain what was in his mind.

"When it's so prosaic and unromantic, do you mean?"

"Of course I don't mean that! I treasure our friendship. It's so solid and permanent."

"And love isn't permanent?"

He laughed ruefully. "You may be right at that, Claire. I suppose friendship is more enduring than love because it's founded on a more solid basis, the basis of understanding and respect whereas love —." He broke off. "It happens for no rhyme or reason. If you knew the girl well, you mightn't even like her!" He smiled and added: "I wonder you haven't fallen in love, Claire."

"How do you know I haven't fallen in love, Christopher?"

He looked fairly startled. "If you have it's going to upset things a bit, isn't it?"

"You mean with regard to the shop?"

"Ye-es. Would you be able to carry on if you were married? I don't want to be selfish. I wish you all the happiness in the world, as you knew, but I don't mind admitting I'd be terribly jealous of the fellow."

"Why should you be?"

"Hang it all, Claire! You must know that your marrying anyone else would be bound to interfere with our friendship!"

"And what about you, Christopher? Supposing you married someone else, wouldn't that interfere with our friendship? Supposing you," she caught her breath for a moment, "married Ann for instance?"

"That would be different. I've told Ann all about us, she understands."

"Christopher, are you very sure you are in love with Ann?"

"Yes, I think I love her, Claire," he said seriously, after a pause. "She's so sweet and young, so helpless in many ways. You might say that was merely the good old protective instinct, but it's more than that. She's so different from every other girl, she knows so little of the world, it makes one so very afraid for her. I admit I haven't the same sense of companionship with her as I have with you, for instance; we haven't nearly as much in common, but I'm sure that will come."

"Yes, it might if she—if she loves you, Christopher." Suddenly she turned towards him. "Oh, Christopher, don't marry her until you are very sure she loves you! Don't marry her until you know she loves you more than her hope of heaven. Christopher— " But she couldn't go on.

He saw to his horror that she was crying. "Why, what is the matter, Claire?"

"Nothing," she said "Just nerves. Christopher, don't pay any attention to me."

The next morning Claire walked into his office and dropped her bombshell.

"Christopher, I'm afraid I have some rather bad news for you—or perhaps I am flattering myself. I am leaving the shop."

"My dear Claire, you can't mean that!"

"I'm sorry, Christopher. I'll stay on, of course, until you have found someone suitable to take my place."

"I couldn't possibly get anyone to take your place! What is this all about?"

"It's quite impossible for me to stay on I'm sorry, Christopher."

He ran a hand through his rough fair hair.

"Now, sit down, Claire and for heaven's sake try to explain."

Suddenly he seemed to see daylight. "Yesterday when we were driving back from the country you said something about being in love. Is that it?"

He saw the blood drain slowly from her face.

"What do you think, Christopher?"

"But even if you were married, couldn't you carry on?" he asked, and added, "Or wouldn't he want you to?"

"I don't think he would want me to carry on here."

"I see; he's that kind of a fellow! Jealous of your job? I'm surprised at your marrying that type, Claire. He sounds selfish!"

ANN was in Hindhead shopping. She was looking into a window when she heard a voice behind her say: "Why, it's Miss Lawson, isn't it?"

She turned sharply and found herself confronting Tommy Larriman. At first she scarcely recognized him. He was in the uniform of a private and he looked considerably fitter than when last she had seen him.

"I'm in a searchlight battery," he said. "It's a grand life. What are you doing down here?"

"I'm staying with Mrs. Julian at Churt."

"Won't you come and have some tea? I'm off duty this afternoon."

She said that she'd be glad to and they went together, into an attractive tea shop.

"Have you been staying there long?" he asked presently.

"Yes almost since the outbreak of war. Mrs. Julian has been awfully kind to me."

"I gathered," he said slowly as he lit a cigarette, "that there was something between you and Christopher Julian."

"We're very good friends."

"You're not engaged to him or anything like that?" he asked.

"Oh, no."

But he saw a faint flush on her face had deepened. Was she in love with Christopher Julian?

"And Miss Truman?" she asked. She laughed in some embarrassment. "Though of course I should call her Mrs. Larriman!"

"You needn't bother. I don't think she'll be Mrs. Larriman for much longer."

"I don't understand," she stammered.

"Don't you? It's quite simple. I'm going to give Nancy a divorce. I understand she wants to marry Dirk Bronson."

Ann was staring at him. All the color had drained from her face.

"That can't be true!" she cried at last, her voice edged and desperate.

"You seem upset? But I forgot. He's by way of being your guardian, isn't he? Yes, it's certainly true."

But still she would not believe it.

"I knew he was in love with her once, but I didn't think—." Her voice broke sharply.

"It seems the old affair has flared up again. It's going to be quite an amicable arrangement. I mean," he gave a bitter laugh. "Nancy assures me there are no hard feelings on her part!"

"Do you want the divorce?"

He hesitated. "I've been telling people I do. I don't know why I'm not telling you that. Perhaps because I—I always liked you, Miss Lawson. We seemed to become friends at our first meeting, didn't we? I've been wishing lately that I could see you again. No, I don't want this divorce. I see through Nancy pretty thoroughly, but I'm still in love with her."

"Are you sure it's because of Dirk she wants the divorce?" Ann asked.

"She said so and he is backing her new show. I hear they're often together. Besides, as you yourself said, he used to be in love with her."

She got up from the table. "I'm awfully sorry but I must be going. I —I didn't realize how late it was. If you'll forgive me—."

He rose too. "Of course. Perhaps I might call at Mrs. Julian's house some day and take you for a drive?"

"Yes, I'd like that." She turned and fled.

Christopher came down next weekend. He was shocked at the change in Ann.

"Ann darling, what's the matter?" He caught both her hands and drew her towards him. "What has been happening to you?"

"Nothing, Christopher. Do I look as though something dreadful had been happening to me?" She tried to smile but it was a poor attempt.

He took her into his arms and said: "Don't lie to me, Ann. I know something has happened. You're the worst little actress that ever lived! Oh, my dear, won't you tell me? I thought we were friends."

"Oh, yes, Christopher." She hid her face against his coat. He felt her slight body shiver in his arms. Her hands were very cold.

"Has it anything to do with Bronson?" he asked.

"I heard that Nancy Truman was getting a divorce so that she can marry him. Do you know if it's true, Christopher?"

"The rumor is going around town. My poor little Ann, so that's what it is."

"Don't pity me, Christopher! I suppose I've been a fool all along where he is concerned."

"I thought you were getting over your infatuation for Bronson?"

"This should help me to, shouldn't it?"

"It should! Oh, Ann, I know this is the worst possible time to ask you. I wouldn't but, darling, in less than two weeks I'm going into camp. I want things between us to be settled. Won't you say you'll marry me and let me look after you?"

She raised her eyes to his, dark eyes with pain in them. "Do you really want me? You've been so good to me I—I can't refuse. Not if it's going to make you happy."

He caught her in his arms. "Oh, my darling, just give me the chance to love you!"

Christopher broke the news to his mother that afternoon.

"Mother," he said "I've something to tell you. Ann and I are going to be married."

"And I suppose you're feeling very pleased with yourself?"

"Well, moderately so. I love Ann mother."

"It takes two to make a happy marriage," she remarked.

"Of course. And we're going to be happy."

"Well, so long as you're certain of that."

Something in her tone of voice made him ask sharply: "Don't you approve, mother? I thought you were very fond of Ann?"

"I am," she agreed. "Incidentally I'm quite fond of you, Christopher. It isn't only that you happen to be my son. I think I'd have liked you anyhow. Though, of course, one can never be certain of that! But anyhow, as I said, I am fond of both of you. That's why I don't want either of you to make a mistake." Ann is a sweet good girl, but I suppose you know she's eating her heart out for another man?"

"Nonsense!"

"Well, have it your own way," Mrs. Julian shrugged. "I think you're trying to live in a fool's paradise, Christopher. I think you missed your chance of happiness several years ago. But then I'm only an onlooker."

"I'm sorry you're not pleased at my news, mother." He turned angrily to leave the room.

She followed him to the door. She laid a hand upon his arm. "Don't you know I want your happiness, Christopher? I often think marriage is like two people sitting in a boat in a rough sea, one at either side. If there's more loving on one side than the other the boat capsizes. Christopher, my darling, I don't want you to be drowned!"

"Listen, mother. You're talking a lot of rot. Ann and I are both awfully happy about this marriage. The other man—that's all in the past, just as my —." He brought out the words with some difficulty "love for Claire is in the past."

She looked at him shrewdly. "You're very sure of that?"

"Of course." His voice was angry again. "We're good friends, that's all. Besides she—she's going to be married. I wish her every happiness but I don't mind telling you her leaving me is going to leave me in a bit of a hole!"

"You mean in regard to your business?"

"Of course. I suppose I'm being a selfish devil, but she is pretty indispensable. I'm trying out a substitute but she isn't much good. I can't think what's come over Claire! She was so keen on running the shop for me when I joined up a short while ago. I suppose it's this dashed fellow she's going to marry."

CHAPTER XVIII

IT was in a strange mood, almost in a mood of defiance, that Christopher sent the announcement of his engagement to Ann to the various London newspapers. He wanted everyone to know about the engagement. And he wanted to have it as definite as possible.

He saw Claire as he passed through the downstairs shop the morning the announcement appeared. She smiled at him.

"Congratulations, Christopher."

He didn't know why, but he felt he had to defend himself. "Well, you're going to be married yourself!"

"That's not the answer to your engagement surely?"

He went red. "No, of course not. I've been in love with Ann for a long time."

"I hope you'll both be very happy," she said.

"Thanks a lot, Claire. I'd rather have your good wishes than anyone's." And then he saw there were tears in her eyes. "Claire, what's the matter?"

She laughed a little. "I suppose I'm feeling sentimental. One should feel sentimental about engagements, shouldn't one? Good luck, Christopher." She turned and went into the adjoining fitting room.

Dirk saw the announcement. He was reading the newspaper in the officers' mess. Well, he had been expecting it. Christopher had warned him; in fact weeks ago he had intimated that the engagement was more or less an established fact.

He was called to the telephone. It was Nancy calling from London.

Nancy said: "Darling, I've had such an awful time getting you! You are coming for the first night, aren't you? I'm planning a marvellous party on the stage afterwards."

"I doubt whether I'll be able to make it," he said. "There are such things as army regulations, you know."

The last time he had dined with her she had told him that she had asked Tommy for a divorce.

"He's being quite a pet about it," she said. "He's even agreed to the full alimony my solicitors asked for. Just the way a husband should behave, don't you think?"

Dirk had been considerably startled. "I had no notion you thought of divorcing Tommy!"

She had looked at him sideways. "I've realized that one can't live without love. You know I never loved Tommy."

"Of course you're coming to my party, darling," Nancy said now over the telephone. "By the way, have you heard that Christopher is going to marry that funny little ward of yours? He's actually announced the engagement! He's coming to the party and I've asked him to bring her. Now, darling, I must fly. Another rehearsal! You will come, won't you?"

"Yes, I'll come," he said.

When Christopher wrote to Ann telling her about Nancy's first night party, her first thought was to write and say she couldn't go. But on the point of writing to Christopher she changed her mind. Dirk would probably be at the party, and although she knew it was madness to see him, she felt she would die if she didn't. She wrote to Christopher that she would be glad to come.

He wrote back that he would meet her train and that Claire had invited her to spend the night at her apartment. It was a cold winter's day with snow

on the ground when Christopher paced up and down the platform while he waited for Ann's train. She looked awfully sweet, he thought. She was wearing a brown beaver coat and a peaked fur cap that was almost the exact shade of brown as her hair. He took both her hands and squeezed them.

"Ann darling, this is grand. It seems ages since I saw you."

She smiled up at him. He thought her face looked rather pinched.

"Yes, it is nice, isn't it?"

"I'll drive you straight to Claire's apartment. We haven't a great deal of time to change. I'll call there for you in less than an hour and we'll pick up some food on the way to the show."

"I'm still worried to death about the shop," he told her once they were seated in the taxi. "The new woman we've got in to take Claire's place is awful! If only Claire wasn't determined upon leaving! Couldn't she at least carry on for a time? I don't even know whom she is marrying either. Don't you think that's odd? And she doesn't seem happy to me—not as she should be if she's getting married. I'm worried. I'm so awfully fond of her."

"Yes, I know, Christopher."

"And when are we going to be married, Ann?" he asked after a pause. "If I'm going into camp soon, there's not much point in delaying." He felt her draw away from him slightly. "What's the matter, Ann?"

"Nothing, Christopher."

"If you'd rather have more time—." He felt her small hand tighten on his arm.

"Oh, Christopher, you're so kind!"

"Kind? I wish you wouldn't keep on saying that, Ann!"

"I'm sorry."

He knew by her tone of voice he had hurt her. But he didn't feel sorry. He felt hurt himself. He didn't want her gratitude, he wanted love.

But when he turned towards her, his heart smote him. She looked so young and forlorn sitting there in her corner, her face averted.

"Ann dear, I apologize." He reached for her hand.

She gave him her hand, but it was a very cold hand. He felt the coldness steal into his heart.

The taxi drew up before the door of the apartment building in Kensington where Claire lived. She was waiting to welcome Ann.

Christopher, who should have been going back to his apartment to change, found himself lingering. It was a long time since he had come here, and now he found himself wondering why that was.

Presently Claire showed Ann to her room and helped her unpack.

"Are you going to this party, too?" Ann asked.

Claire smiled. "I'd like to, but I've no one to go with."

"But—but surely your fiance—?"

"Oh, yes," Claire said quickly. "Of course, my fiance. But he happens to be out of town."

Her tone of voice puzzled Ann, but she merely said: "That's too bad. I'm sorry you're not going."

Ann put on a pale green chiffon picture dress, one Christopher had designed for her, and she was ready by the time he called back.

The packed theatre had about it that excited expectancy typical of a first night. During the second interval she and Christopher went into the foyer. Already the show was acclaimed, a success. She saw Dirk, chatting with some people. His eyes seemed restless and unhappy.

Would he be at the party afterwards? But of course he would be.

Nancy was holding her court in her dressing-room. She was saying over and over again: "How sweet of you. Yes, it was a success, wasn't it? Oh, not due to me entirely. Due to the whole cast and to the author. We all worked together—one large, happy family."

Then Nancy saw Dirk. "Why, Dirk honey!" She turned towards him with a glad cry. "Wherever have you been hiding yourself?" And she went towards him, her arms outstretched in a pretty spontaneous gesture of affection and welcome.

Ann turned sharply away and presently they all trooped on the cleared stage for supper and dancing. Ann was dancing with Christopher. She knew she was dancing badly. She couldn't think of anything to say, either.

Then she was dancing with Dirk.

"So you've got yourself engaged, Ann? I saw the announcement in the paper. But then it was expected, wasn't it?"

"Was it? I didn't know."

"Don't be silly, Ann. I knew how shortly after you had left Foxglove Lawn. I hope you'll be happy. Are you happy?"

"Of course."

"Of course!" He mocked her, his voice suddenly bitter. "Love's young dream, eh, Ann darling? Funny to think that once, when you were a mere child, you fancied yourself in love with me! I told you then you'd get over it and find someone else. It didn't take you long to find someone else, did it, Ann darling?"

Her face was very white, but there was a blaze of anger in her eyes.

"Supposing I have found someone else? Why shouldn't I have? I'm very lucky to have found Christopher. He's nice; he's decent."

"Thanks." His thin face darkened. "And are you insinuating that I'm the reverse, Ann?"

"I don't know, but I do know you've come between Miss Truman and her husband. I do know he's still in love with her. I suppose you think you're in love with her, too. You told me you were once."

"What has Nancy to do with it?" he asked harshly. "We were talking about you and Christopher. Still, I'm sorry you no longer consider me decent, not fit to know. So I've come between Nancy and her husband, have I? Well, that's interesting. Have you any more crimes to lay at my door? You seem to enjoy doing it."

Her face was scarlet. "Please, Dirk, I'd rather we didn't dance any more!"

"Am I to be invited to the wedding? Is it to be soon?"

"Yes, very soon. Christopher is going into camp."

"Perhaps you would like me to give you away? After all, I am by way of being your guardian. That would be very appropriate, don't you think?"

"You're hateful, Dirk," she said.

The music had ceased. Nancy came towards them. "Ah, there you are, Dirk honey! I want you to dance with Nora Richardson, the sweetest girl, she's in our show."

Ann slipped away. She ran across the stage, almost falling against Christopher.

"Christopher, please take me home!"

"Very well." He added under his breath: "I understand."

They scarcely talked in the taxicab driving back to Claire's apartment. Christopher didn't seem to notice her silence; he, too, seemed wrapped in his own thoughts.

When they got to the apartment he said he wouldn't come in. "Good-night, Ann."

She raised her face. He kissed her not on the lips but on the forehead.

She let herself into the flat. She tiptoed quietly along the corridor for fear of waking Claire and went to her room. While she was undressing she pulled open a drawer and saw a letter. It was lying open, and before she quite realized what she was doing she had seen the words:

"In answer to your application for the post of buyer for our women's model gowns department—" The address on the top was a big store in Birmingham.

Ann shut the drawer quickly, ashamed that she had read even so much of a letter which didn't belong to her. But as she went on undressing she couldn't help thinking about it. Christopher had said that Claire was leaving him to be married, yet Claire had applied for a job in Birmingham. Ann remembered too how oddly Claire had behaved when Ann had spoken about her fiance. Suddenly Ann knew there was no fiance. Then why was Claire leaving Christopher and at a time when he needed her help so much?

She found she couldn't sleep. After tossing and turning for some hours she decided that a glass of milk might help her. Claire wouldn't mind. She got up and crept quietly towards the kitchen. Halfway down the corridor she paused abruptly. From under the door of Claire's room came the sound of muffled sobbing.

Her first impulse was to go in, but she didn't. She, too, had cried like that far into the night. She wouldn't have wanted anyone to come in to her.

She went back to her own room without the milk. The dawn was cold and gray before she finally slept, and when she awoke she knew there was something she had to do. She had to see Christopher.

Claire seemed surprised to find Ann ready dressed when she came in with her breakfast tray.

"I'd thought I'd dress and go to the shop with you. I want to see Christopher," Ann said.

"Yes, of course." Claire's voice was a little harsh. "You two must have a lot to arrange. Your wedding is going to be soon, isn't it? Before he goes into camp, I believe?"

Ann gave a non-committal reply. She must see Christopher before she said anything definite.

Claire suggested they walk some of the way. There was a slight fog which grew steadily worse.

At first Claire had been silent, but now she was talking rapidly, about all sorts of irrelevant things and laughing excitedly.

Ann felt rather scared of Claire in her present mood.

It was while they were standing on an island waiting for the traffic to go by that it happened. A great lorry came lumbering towards them.

"Well, here goes," Claire said and she laughed. To Ann's horror she had stepped right in front of the lorry.

If the driver hadn't shown almost amazing presence of mind and Ann hadn't darted forward and seized Claire's arm, she would have been killed.

"Hey, what are you thinking of! Have you gone nuts?" the driver shouted furiously.

Ann muttered an apology. Claire couldn't have answered. She was shaking all over and sobbing hysterically.

CHAPTER XIX

LUCKILY a taxicab was passing. Ann hailed it and told the driver to take them back to Claire's apartment. In the taxicab Claire's self-control seemed to go to pieces. Ann held her gently, trying to soothe her and presently she helped her up the stairs to the flat where she persuaded her to lie down.

"Forgive me, forgive me, Ann!" Claire was sobbing. "I know it was wrong. I know I was a coward, but I—" Her voice broke sharply. "I can't live without him! I love him too much!"

Ann said quietly: "It's Christopher, isn't it?" And wondered why she hadn't known all along.

"Yes," Claire whispered. "I'm sorry, Ann. I—I don't want to upset your life and his, that's why I thought—and it would have looked like an accident."

"You fool, Claire." Ann shook her by the shoulders. "You must never dream of doing anything like that again."

"I couldn't help it. Oh, forgive me, Ann." Claire's pride was broken. "I had planned to go away but I knew last night that wouldn't help me. I've loved him for so many years."

"Oh, Claire, I think—I'm sure—he loves you too. Deep down inside him he loves you and he needs you. I know I could never give him a quarter of what you can give him. Life is such a crazy thing, no one seems to know whom they really love until it is too late."

Claire was gazing up at her almost fearfully. "Why are you saying all this to me? You're going to marry Christopher."

"I'm not," Ann contradicted quietly. "I knew I wasn't going to marry him last night. I was going down to the shop this morning to tell him. I love someone else. I shouldn't have become engaged to Christopher, I never loved him. I was grateful and I was lonely, but I realized last night that wasn't enough. I wish I'd told you all this this morning, but I thought I'd better tell him first."

"He'll be awfully upset."

"No, I don't think so." There was a faint smile on Ann's pretty pale face. "He may be a little upset, his pride may be hurt, but afterwards he'll be glad, especially if you're nice to him, Claire. Stay on and help him in the shop, won't you? He needs your help so much."

"Ann," Claire caught hold of her arm, sheer horror showing in her eyes. "You would never tell him? You know what I mean—I—I don't know what came over me, honestly I don't!"

She left Claire presently and took a taxicab down to the shop. Christopher greeted her with: "Where's Claire? We're in a mess! That woman who was taking her place has ditched us, merely sent round a note to say that she has had an oportunity to go to America and is going! Not even a day's notice! Why isn't Claire here?"

"She met with a slight accident on her way down to the shop," Ann told him.

"An accident? You don't mean to say she's hurt! Ann. "You've got to tell me the truth. Claire isn't seriously hurt?"

"Oh, no. She isn't hurt at all, but she nearly fell under a lorry in the fog and the incident shook her. She's at the apartment lying down."

He passed a hand over his face. She noticed that his hand was shaking.

"Thank heaven! If anything had happened to Claire . . ."

"I know. You wouldn't want anything to happen to Claire, would you, Christopher?"

He glanced down at her sharply, a hot flush crept up to his temples.

"What do you mean, Ann?"

"Just what I said."

"Of course I wouldn't want anything to happen to Claire," he muttered. "I've come to depend on her so much."

"BUT once you were in love with her, weren't you?"

"You know I was," his voice was impatient. "But now, Ann—"

"Now you're just as much in love with her," she interrupted. "Only it's a different kind of love. The kind of love you have for someone who is almost a part of you."

"But, Ann—"

Once again she interrupted him. "Christopher, I came down to the shop this morning to tell you that I couldn't marry you. I knew I couldn't last night. I didn't tell you then because I wanted to think it all out. I don't think you're very much hurt, are you? Please don't be! I like you so much, but I don't love you."

She couldn't tell from his face what he was thinking, it was curiously expressionless. But presently he took one of her hands and squeezed it.

"Thank you for being honest, Ann. I'm not altogether surprised. I knew last night you were still in love with Bronson. You are, aren't you?"

"Yes, I'm afraid I always will be, Christopher."

"Don't feel badly about our engagement," he said after another pause. "I've been rather expecting this. You weren't a very affectionate fiancee, were you? Perhaps I wasn't very affectionate either. You see lately, Ann, I've been so muddled in my own mind. About Claire's leaving and getting engaged to some chap I didn't know—"

"But she isn't engaged to anyone. She just wanted some good excuse for leaving here."

"But why should she want some excuse for leaving here?" he asked in bewilderment. "Why was she leaving if she wasn't going to be married?"

"You'd better ask her." She put a hand on his arm and said urgently: "Make her tell you the truth, Christopher. You're both going to be so much happier when she does."

"Very well, Ann." He hesitated, then he said: "Good-by, Ann, but it isn't good-by? We're going to keep on being friends?"

"Of course, Christopher."

"What are you going to do?"

"I haven't thought. I must go back to your mother's and pack my things. I'll have to see about getting a job. I don't know quite what I could do."

"Anything I can do for you ever," he said.

She smiled at him through her tears. "I know, Christopher. I shall always look upon you as one of my best friends, both you—and Claire."

• • •

Claire opened the door to Christopher. She had been on the point of going down to the shop. In the interval she had made herself some strong black coffee and managed to pull herself together. Now she was bitterly ashamed of the mad impulse which had made her step forward into the fog. It had been the result of a moment's insane temptation to end the mental torment she was suffering.

"Christopher!" She stood staring at him as though she couldn't believe it was actually he.

"Ann told me that you had met with a slight accident. I was worried. I thought I'd come round to see how you were."

"That was nice of you, Christopher. It was nothing really."

"You look very white. May I come in for a few moments, Claire?"

"Do, Christopher." She led him into the sitting room. A fire was burning. "Would you care for some coffee?"

"Yes, it would be nice." He sank down into the large comfortable couch.

"Christopher," she began, and one of her hands went out to him instinctively but she drew it back. "I'll go and make the coffee," she said instead.

Presently she was back with fresh coffee.

"This looks good, Claire." After he had drunk a cup, he put the cup aside and took one of her hands. "Is it true what Ann tells me; that you're not going to be married?"

He saw the color rush into her face. "Did Ann tell you that?"

"She thought I should know. I'm sorry if you mind my knowing."

"I suppose it was stupid of me to imply I was to be married. I don't know why I did it now." She didn't look at him as she spoke. She had her face averted.

"Claire," he took her other hand, "you're not going to leave me, are you? You see, when I'm away I shall be depending upon you for everything. I've been so wretched at the thought of your going, not only because I need you at the shop but because your friendship has become an indispensable part of my life. This morning, when Ann told me you'd met with an accident I knew that if I'd lost you I would have lost the only person who had ever really counted in my life except, of course, my mother. I admit I thought myself in love with Ann, but it wouldn't have worked out. I'm glad now that it's finished."

"It's finished?"

"Yes. I'm not going to say any more now, Claire, you wouldn't want me to at this moment, would you? But I can't go on without you. I know I'll never be able to go on without you."

"Oh, Christopher!" She bent her face against his hands. She was crying.

He put one of his arms about her gently. "Dear Claire. Dear, dear Claire. I'm afraid I've been awfully young, but, thank heaven I've grown up at last!"

The party on the stage had lasted until early in the morning, but still Dirk asked Nancy if he might come in and talk to her after he had taken her home.

"Darling, isn't it just a teeny bit late? But," she smiled at him, "if you really want to, I find it impossible to refuse." Her soft hand touched his caressingly, but he did not respond.

A sleepy hall porter took them up in the elevator. Nancy inserted her key in the latch and led him into the large white and scarlet drawing-room.

"Well, darling?" she spoke brightly, but her look was distrustful, even fearful.

"I'm not going to beat about the bush, Nancy." He had his hands in his pockets and was standing leaning up against the heavy mantel. "I gathered from one or two things I overheard tonight that you are rather expecting me to marry you when you have your divorce. I thought the only honest thing would be to tell you now, as I believe I've told you before, that although I like you very much, I'm not going to marry you."

"Dirk!" Her face had gone white. "You don't know what you're saying!"

"Two years ago is something quite different. Please Nancy, don't make this any more difficult than it need be."

"But why don't you love me?" she cried wildly. "I love you, Dirk! I don't believe you don't love me either—unless you're in love with someone else." Suddenly she knew she had hit upon the truth. "You are in love with someone else! And I know who it is! It's that wretched little ex-ward of yours, the girl who is engaged to Christopher. Why, you must be mad, Dirk!"

"I'm going," he said shortly. "Good-by, Nancy. I'm sorry our renewed friendship has had to end like this."

She let him go. She had sense enough to see that it would be useless to argue, but she was too angry and upset to go to bed. She walked about the room, inventing all sorts of horrible things she would like to have happen to Dirk.

She woke early as she always did after a first night anxious to see the critics' reports. She rang her bell furiously and presently the maid, with a rather scared face, brought her her tea and the papers.

The reviews were certainly excellent and the critics were unanimous in praising her.

"Miss Truman has never displayed more charm, nor been seen to better advantage. Her voice is quite enchanting, etc., etc."

She relaxed amongst her pillows and permitted herself a faint smile. Poor Dirk, she really ought to feel sorry for him! He was a fool and undoubtedly he would realize that in time. She had lived without him quite successfully for two years; she supposed she could live without him again.

The telephone bell beside her bed started to ring. The maid took up the telephone. She put her hand over the mouthpiece.

"It's Mr. Larriman, madam. Shall I say—" For twice during this past week she had been told to say she was "not at home" when her husband telephoned. But this time Nancy almost snatched the receiver out of the girl's hands.

"Is that you, Tommy darling?" the astonished maid heard her mistress say. "How sweet of you to telephone! Have you seen the notices? Yes, they are good, aren't they? Quite flattering!" she laughed lightly. "Why didn't you come last night? You didn't think I'd want you? Silly, silly Tommy! Why I looked for you all through the show— The divorce? No, I haven't gone any further into that. Perhaps I was a bit hasty, Tommy. You know how excited I get. Besides, I didn't realize how much I should miss you. Yes, I am being honest, I really have missed you. Dirk? Oh, you stupid boy! You don't think I take Dirk seriously, do you? Besides, that affair was over years ago. You can get leave and come to the show tonight? Why, that would be lovely, Tommy. Of course I'll be glad to see you."

• • •

Dirk had been given three days' leave, but he didn't know what he was going to do with it. Now that he had explained things to Nancy he wouldn't be seeing her any more. He felt he'd been a fool on every count. He had said hateful things to Ann. It was odd how you could insult the person you loved most in the world, how at times you even enjoyed doing it.

About lunch time Christopher called. He had half a mind to refuse to see him. Undoubtedly he had come to discuss the arrangements for his and Ann's wedding, or it might be to speak about the allowance which Dirk still insisted upon sending her. But in the end he saw Christopher.

"There's something I want to get off my chest," Christopher said without bothering about preliminaries. "I told you a lie once, Bronson, at least I allowed you to believe a lie. I want to apologize and to try, if I can, to set matters right."

"What are you talking about?" Dirk asked in surprise.

"You remember the day you came into the shop to ask me about Ann and I told you she had gone down to my mother's cottage?" And when Dirk nodded, he went on: "I told you I wanted to marry her. That was true, but I also allowed you to believe she wanted to marry me. That was a lie."

"What do you mean?" Dirk asked sharply. "It must have been true! She's engaged to you, isn't she?"

Christopher shook his head. "No. She broke our engagement this morning. I wasn't surprised. I've always known she didn't love me, though I haven't wanted to face it. I knew she didn't love me that afternoon you called at the shop. I knew she loved you."

"You must be mad!" Dirk said angrily. "How can she be in love with me? Even though your engagement to her may be broken she did promise to marry you."

"Yes, but only because she was so wretched about you. She'd heard the rumor that you were going to marry Nancy Truman once she was divorced. Are you?"

"No. It was just one of those senseless rumors which get about. I hadn't heard it myself until last night."

"I'm glad," Christopher said. "Ann loves you, Bronson. She loves you very much. I've always known she loved you. It was to try to make you realize this that she and I started going about in the first place. She thought you regarded her as a child, but that if you thought I was interested in her you would realize she was grown up."

"Is this true?" Dirk demanded.

Christopher smiled. "I'm not lying, Bronson. And it isn't for your sake I am telling you this. I want Ann to be happy. She deserves happiness, and you're the one person who can give it to her."

There was a pause and then Dirk asked quietly "Where can I find her?"

Christopher glanced at his watch. "I think you'll find her at Claire Redfern's apartment. In an hour she intends to catch a train to go back to my mother's."

"Would you give me the address of Miss Redfern's apartment?"

Christopher gave a short laugh. "What else do you think I came here for?" he asked.

ANN could not believe her eyes. It was like one of those daydreams which you know even while you are dreaming it can't ever be true. She stood there on the steps of the apartment building, her suitcase clutched in her hand, and stared.

A long, low green sports car was standing at the curb. It couldn't be Dirk's car! Yet could there be two cars so alike in London? Besides, it was Dirk himself sitting at the wheel. The months seemed to roll away; it was like that first day he had come to fetch her from the orphanage. The same gay green car. The same tall, thin young man stepping out of the car, except that this young man was wearing uniform. It was all completely incredible, for, as he came towards her, he was grinning in the same half-mocking, half-humorous way he used to grin at her, with great affection but with humor as well. Even his eyes were smiling and the sharp little lines about them were accentuated.

"Hello, Ann darling, darling," he said. "I thought I'd come and pick you up."

Her knees felt weak.

He took her suitcase from her, he drew her arm through his.

"Come along, sweetheart, we'd better get started. We want to get down to Churt before dark and pick up the rest of your luggage, don't we?"

"I don't know what this means," she stammered. "You—you're not going down to Churt, are you?"

"I am, since you're going. And then I'm going to bring you back to town. You must get a good rest tonight because we have a lot to do tomorrow. We are going to be married. I've just been seeing about a special license."

"You've what?" she gasped, and then she knew that if his arm hadn't been supporting her she would have fallen.

"We're going to be married, Ann, darling," he repeated. "Come on now, hop into the car, and if you want any explanations you can have them on the way down to Churt."

She never knew afterwards why she climbed into the car and sat beside him in such a completely docile manner. For after last night how could she feel docile or even friendly towards him? But it seemed that the moment he had smiled at her in that half-mocking, half-humorous way with a great deal of affection, she had completely forgotten about last night.

They started off. There was still a faint fog although the sun was beginning to shine through it. There was a very pale, weak sun and yet she felt its rays warming her. She had been cold for so long, how grateful she was for the warmth of the sun!

Now they were out of the city traffic. He steered with one hand, dropping the other casually over hers.

"Well, aren't you going to say anything?"

"I don't know what to say."

"You're not still angry with me, Ann?"

"Of course I am." She didn't say it convincingly. And then she asked: "Dirk, how did you know where I was staying?"

"Your friend Christopher told me. Incidentally, he told me that your engagement to him was off. He told me one or two other things, too, which were sufficiently encouraging for me to sally forth, to get a special license and a wedding ring. You see, my sweet, I've only got three days' leave, so we mustn't waste time."

"You've got a nerve!" she said, and hoped her voice was indignant, but she was afraid it wasn't.

"Yes, haven't I?" he agreed pleasantly. "That's one of my virtues, sweetheart."

"But why should you think I'd marry you?" she asked presently.

He turned his head and slanted a smile at her. "Well, you want to, don't you? Be a sweet, truthful little girl and confess that you do."

"I—" But she couldn't go on. There was something sticking in her throat. She managed to blurt out: "What about Nancy Truman?"

"Oh, that," he laughed easily. "Just one of those rumors that don't mean a thing. I didn't know about it myself until last night. I had to tell Nancy there was nothing doing, pretty bluntly, I'm afraid. Poor old Tommy will probably reap the benefit—if he wants to. Did you really believe I'd marry Nancy?"

"I—I suppose I did. You were in love with her once."

"I know. But you see, Ann darling, that was before I'd met you, before you'd taught me how very sweet and good a girl can be. Oh, I know you hate to be called 'good'! But you are, my darling. I'm afraid if I had really taught you otherwise I wouldn't have liked you half so well."

They were both silent then. The car swept down into the country. The winter's dusk began to close in. He drew up before an old oak-beamed farmhouse which advertised teas.

"Suppose we have some tea?" he suggested. "And really get acquainted with each other after all these weeks."

He stopped the engine, but he didn't get out. Instead he put both his arms around her. For once he wasn't smiling.

"I've been so lonely, Ann dear," he said. "I love you so much. I've known that for some time, but because I thought you were in love with Christopher, I didn't want to interfere. Do you love me, Ann darling, darling?"

"Love you? Oh, Dirk;" Her arms went about him and held him close against her heart. "I love you like anything, Dirk. I tried to tell you often but you wouldn't listen to me. You would keep on thinking of me as a child! I'm afraid I was awfully brazen about it. I knew all along I'd die if you didn't love me in return."

He crushed her against him.

"My little love," he whispered. "What a lot you'll have to teach me. He grinned faintly and then he was serious again. "Teach me to be good like you are, Ann darling, darling," he said. And his lips found hers.

THE END

What happens when a girl loses her heart to a heart specialist — — and then discovers he's married

Read

"DARK STARS THREATEN"

Next week's complete novel by Renee Shann

• • •

WATCH FOR THIS IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

FREDDIE WINS A TURKEY

BUT HE DIDN'T EXPECT IT TO ARRIVE ALIVE

Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate